

HEADS OF COLLEGES  
IN STATE WILL MEET  
WITH BUSINESS MEN

Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education Invites Presidents of Institutions to Conference.

## DINNER TO FOLLOW

Session Scheduled for Jan. 13 Will Be Held Behind Closed Doors So as to Encourage Free Discussion.

An educational conference of the presidents of the Massachusetts colleges and universities with the members of the Chamber of Commerce committee on education and other interested business men will be held under the auspices of the Chamber on Jan. 13.

An all-day informal discussion in executive session will be followed by a dinner in the evening at Hotel Vendome, open to all members of the Chamber, at which several of the college presidents will deliver addresses upon matters closely related to education in this state. The place of the conference will be announced later.

The purpose of the conference will be to bring the heads of educational institutions into close touch with the business men of the state, to indicate the interest of business men in those institutions, and to stimulate an open-minded discussion of certain fundamental questions.

There will be no binding action; neither the delegates nor the committee will be asked to pass votes or resolutions, nor will any college or university be committed to any policy as a result of the conference. By specifying these limitations, and by holding the conference privately, the committee hopes to throw wide open the door of undine conservatism and to have the freest possible expression of opinion.

The delegates to be invited include President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University; Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President L. B. Briggs, Radcliffe; the Rev. F. W. Hamilton, Tufts College; President Harry A. Garfield, Williams; President George Harris, Amherst; Dr. K. L. Butterfield, Amherst University; President G. Stanley Hall, Clark University; Dr. E. A. Engler, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Dr. L. Clarke Seelye, Smith; Dr. Henry Lefavour, Simmons; the Rev. T. I. Gasson, S. J. Boston; Dr. W. E. Huntington, Boston University; the Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., Holy Cross; Dr. Edmund C. Sanford, Clark; Miss Mary E. Woolley, Mt. Holyoke, and Miss Caroline Hazard, Wellesley.

Thirty or 40 sections and societies will hold meetings in connection with the convention in two main groups at Huntington hall and the Harvard Medical school. The former will be devoted to the mathematical and physical and engineering, the latter to the biological branches.

DR. ELIOT DISFAVORS  
DIRECT NOMINATION  
PLAN FOR ELECTIONS

NEW YORK—While under examination this afternoon before a legislative committee investigating the direct nomination system, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, strongly advised against the plan and recommended the nomination of candidates by petition as is being tried out in Boston.

"Nominating by petition does away with primary elections," said Dr. Eliot, "and makes only one instead of two elections necessary. Before Massachusetts adopted this system we had direct primary party elections. After they had been in operation for some years, a commission was appointed, of which Dr. Nathan Matthews was chairman, to investigate the advisability of a change. This commission ultimately advised abandonment of primary elections."

Dr. Eliot said the reason this was done was because nobody liked the direct primary system; it was expensive, afforded the public no means of resisting the bosses, and tightened the grip of the party machine. He also recommended the adoption of a shorter ballot.

**SUFFOLK GRAND JURY REPORTS.** The first Suffolk grand jury report under the administration of District Attorney Pelletier was made today in the superior criminal court before Judge Wait. There were several secret indictments.

**HERNE HOMESTEAD BURNS.** SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—The handsome homestead of the late James A. Herne, actor and playwright, was destroyed by fire early today. Mrs. Herne and her son saved few of their effects. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

## MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

## TIMELY REQUEST.

Shop early, if you the long holiday tasks Of the overworked salesgirls would soften;

"Shop early!" 'Tis this that each store-keeper asks, "Shop early, yes, early and often."

If uncooked dinners become the popular thing we shall at last be freed from the domination of the cook. Bah! Bah! Raw!

With King Gustave of Sweden doing hard labor in the disguise of a workman, we may expect to hear at any time that the Queen has been discovered building somebody's kitchen fire or scrubbing down the back stairs.

## WISER PLAN.

Having in mind the mishap that overtook his predecessor, Lawyer Calhoun of Chicago, who has been appointed as minister to China, will no doubt be a little cautious regarding his utterances on oriental affairs. There is reason to believe that he will be governed by the thought that—

The learned who in ten languages Can voice their thoughts still run More risks than the man whose wiser plan Is to hold his tongue in one.

Since "a penny saved is two earned," the present Congress, by making this year's appropriations \$100,000,000 less than last year's is saving almost enough in some directions to be quite extravagant in others.

## COOK'S DATA.

When patiently and with great pains They've carefully gone through it, Shall we peep at it, if the Dames Will deign to let us do it?

Former President Roosevelt will reach home next June, so it is reported. Perhaps it is worth while noting that Napoleon came back from Elba in March, but March in our more northern latitudes is ill-fitted for street parades and grand reviews.

## GREAT BRITAIN'S CRISIS.

King Edward is perturbed, they say; Indeed, the cause is grave. At viewing the unseemly way His Lords and peers behave. In Parliament, when each house tries To put the other down, Oh, that is when "uneasy lies The head that wears a crown."

Although the law is to make it a misdemeanor for the "middles" attending our naval academies to give shoulder straps or any insignia of rank to their fair ones, as cherished souvenirs, the deep water soldier boys can still bestow their hearts and hands on the ones they like best.

## TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

The mere thought of the furs he is going to buy Makes her "comfy" and warm, but, alack!

Just a hint of their price so distressingly high Makes the cold shivers run down his back.

August Burgert's new symphony, "Zeppelin's First Voyage," which is being produced in Germany, is no doubt a high-toned affair and full of fresh airs.

## CORN IS QUEEN.

The South, wherein "cotton is king," is being advised to make "corn its queen" and to grow the sweet variety on a big scale for canning. It is assured that it could grow all it could even though it could not can all it could grow.

The automobile horn is being employed as an orchestral instrument in Germany. It has been suggested that its use here might cause an American audience to rush for a place of safety.

Since Miss Helen Frick has arranged to pay a girl whom she chanced to admire a salary of \$400 a month just to be a "chum" of hers, the fortunate young lady may well deem herself one of "the 400."

## THE TRAVEL CURE.

"Squillkins is so provincial! It would do him good to get out and see more of the world."

"Yes, perhaps it would help his narrowness to go abroad."

The 600 tons of barnacles recently taken from the bottom of the cruiser South Dakota might have done service as a coat of armor had they been on the ship's sides.

## PRAIRIE FLOATED TODAY.

PHILADELPHIA—The transport Prairie, which went aground in the Delaware river on the night of Dec. 2, while proceeding down the river with 700 marines for Central America, was floated today.

**SENATOR FRYE AIDS BOSTON MAN.** WASHINGTON—The distribution of land among the people of the country is the boon asked for in a petition from A. Goolyear of Boston, which was presented to the Senate by Senator Frye of Maine, by special request.

GENEROSITY OF NEW  
ENGLANDERS PROVEN  
BY MANY BIG GIFTS

Eight Recent Y. M. C. A. Campaigns in Which Seven Funds Were Oversubscribed Good Examples.

## ALL REACHED GOAL

The generosity of the people of New England has been shown of late by the many gifts to institutions which make for public enlightenment and betterment and which are dependent on the people for support.

The wide interest in and liberal support given to the eight Y. M. C. A. building fund campaigns in eastern Massachusetts, which resulted in subscriptions amounting to over \$1,300,000, proved as much as any one thing the willingness of the people to give liberally once they are shown that their contributions are to be expended to better the condition of their fellow men. Pledges of money came in to the solicitors not only from citizens of the communities directly interested in the campaigns, but from friends all over New England, and even from western cities and abroad.

The Y. M. C. A. campaigns in Boston, Newton and Chelsea, inaugurated and effected by public-spirited business men, resulted in subscriptions amounting to over \$700,000 to be expended in the construction of Y. M. C. A. buildings. The subscriptions ranged from one of a few pennies to one of \$20,000, according to what the giver could spare.

These campaigns for funds were soon followed by other campaigns in neighboring cities which were in need of

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

MACVEAGH REBUKE  
BY SENATE FINANCE  
BODY CAUSES TALK

WASHINGTON—The action of the Senate committee on finance in holding up the nominations today of James Curtis of Boston as assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed James B. Reynolds, and of Royal E. Cabell of Virginia as commissioner of internal revenue, is causing widespread speculation here today.

This is due in part to the disciplinary attitude of the committee and to the fact that the move against Mr. Curtis is in a measure, a direct rebuke to Secretary MacVeagh.

The appointment of Mr. Curtis, it is said, was held up because the Massachusetts senators had not been consulted on the matter. Advice from Boston, however, where Mr. MacVeagh now is, declare that he sent in the nominations with the full knowledge and felicitations of Messrs. Lodge and Crane.

However the case may be, the nominations were referred to a sub-committee for investigation, while a large number of others were confirmed.

DISTRICT COURT  
CLERK INDICTED

Frank B. Mason of Brookline, clerk of the United States district court for the district of Massachusetts, was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury and this afternoon appeared before Judge Aldrich in the United States district court and was held in \$5000 bail. He furnished surety.

There are four indictments against him; three charging embezzlement of a portion of surplus funds, and one charging him in three counts with making false oath to returns. It is said that Mr. Mason claims that he was entitled to the money in question and the defense will be based on a question of law as to whether the government or the clerk is entitled to the money alleged to have been taken. Pending the determination of the case Mr. Mason is under a leave of absence.

PILOT BOAT HITS  
STEAMER TODAY

While coming about after sending a pilot to the Norwegian steamer Kronprinz Olav, Captain Nielsen, from Cape Breton with a coal cargo of 6301 tons, the pilot boat Liberty No. 3 came into collision with that vessel off the light-ship early today and lost her bowsprit and headgear.

The steamer sustained but slight damage. This is the Kronprinz Olav's first trip to port. She is a vessel of 3923 tons gross, with cantilever-framed topside tanks, and machinery located aft. During the past summer she has been running in the St. Lawrence.

People of New England  
Give to Any Good Cause,  
States Ex-Gov. J. L. Bates

THE recent illustration of generosity in New England is but the coming into public attention of that which at other times is going on more or less unnoticed. Such a giving is typical of the people in this section of the country. This characteristic is recognized by those in other parts. When the people of the South want money for some good cause, they come to New England for it, and they not only come, but they also get it. The same is true when the call comes for money for missionary and other purposes.

—John L. Bates, former Governor of Massachusetts.

HIBBARD CANDIDACY  
GROWS AGGRESSIVE  
INSTEAD OF WANING

Mayor George A. Hibbard's candidacy for reelection grows more aggressive and his campaign manager makes counter demands upon Mr. Storrow to give up the contest.

Matthew Cummings withdraws today in favor of Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Storrow nomination papers with 4000 to 5000 signatures were filed with the election commissioners at noon today, and more will follow early next week.

The real mayoralty campaign will be opened a week from today and during the intervening time the politicians will be a busy lot of people trying to get a line on just who among the many candidates for mayor will stick to the race and who will pull out in favor of any of the leaders.

A great many voters, it is claimed, are doomed to disappointment in the attitude of Mayor George A. Hibbard. From the very day that his candidacy was announced it was expected that he would simply make a little contest for signatures and eventually pull out of the running in order that James J. Storrow, the Citizens Municipal League candidate, might have a clear field and a united support to beat ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. His friends, however, are now calling on Mr. Storrow to withdraw, and it is asserted that nothing which can be proposed to Mayor Hibbard will induce him to consider dropping out.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is declared to have taken a hand in the matter, trying to straighten out the situation to the satisfaction of the Republicans of Boston, but even he, it is said, was unable to induce Mayor Hibbard to step down and aside after having given Boston what is generally admitted to be a much improved administration for two years.

NICARAGUA REBEL  
ARMY OUTWITTED

## BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON—A conference believed to be of significance is being held this afternoon at the navy department. Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Assistant Secretary Winthrop, Rear Admiral Wainwright and Assistant Secretary of State Wilson are participating. Nothing is known as to the nature of the conference except that it has to do with Nicaraguan affairs.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua—There has been a sudden realization here of government strength and insurgent weakness. President Zelaya has outwitted General Estrada and the latter's chief hope is in American intervention.

It turns out that the conference sought by General Vasquez of the government troops near Rama and which the insurgents had interpreted as a sign of yielding on the part of Zelaya's troops, was a blind intended to secure a delay of the expected battle until the loyal army had secured a decided advantage of position.

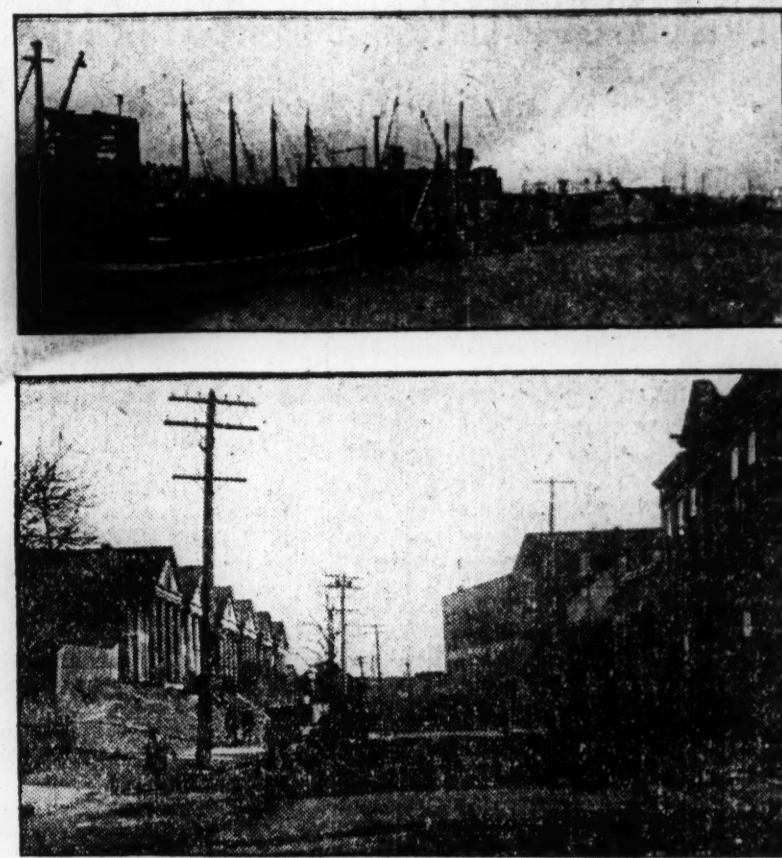
It is also learned that while President Zelaya had kept a scattered force before Rama his real army of 3000 men was hurrying by forced marches towards Bluefields. General Estrada expressed the opinion that a request should be made of the United States government for protection to the 150 Americans in Bluefields. United States Consul Moffat assured him that Commander Shipley's marines from the United States cruiser Des Moines with their six rapid-fire guns would be able to control the situation here in the event that the loyal army suddenly surprised the city.

WASHINGTON—When the 700 marines aboard the Dixie arrive at Colon, where they are expected this afternoon, they will find awaiting them orders to proceed immediately to Panama and go aboard the cruiser Buffalo at once. This seems to indicate that some movement of consequence on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua is in contemplation. Orders have not been issued as yet for the departure of the Buffalo, but it is believed the date of her sailing will be decided upon by the state department and naval officials before the close of the day.

**SEEKS TO AID FEDERAL LABORERS.** WASHINGTON—Representative Garner (Rep., Penn.) has introduced a bill giving \$2,500,000 annually to distribute among needy widows and orphans of laborers in federal service.

## TWO VIEWS OF CHELSEA

Marginal Street and Waterfront Along Which New Freight Line May Run.



LOCATION FOR PROPOSED RAILROAD.

W HARVES with boats tied up and land partly developed here extend for a long distance near and parallel to Marginal street (top picture), where railroad line is wanted. Bottom picture—View is eastward toward the ocean. Houses on the left have been a landmark for half a century. Big plant of Magee Furnace Company is in the distance on the right.

ENGLISH TEACHERS  
FROM NEW ENGLAND  
MEETING IN BOSTON

The keynote of the first two addresses at the conference of the New England Association of English Teachers in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston University, today was that an abundance of valuable time and labor is being wasted in the study of English grammar in grammar and secondary schools by dwelling upon unnecessary details.

The first speaker, Alfred Dwight Sheffield, A. M., formerly English master in the University school, Cleveland, O., said that too much time is spent in a detailed study of the parts of speech while the methods used in this study are unproductive, as is shown by the poor grasp pupils graduating from grammar and secondary schools have upon the English language.

Miss Josephine Hammond of the Girls High School of Practical Arts, Boston, in speaking on the subject "Grammar and the Schools," said that she believed in a thorough analytical study of the construction of a sentence as the foundation of a clear knowledge of the English language but that at present study of old-fashioned methods still in use.

Dr. Otto Jespersen, professor of English in the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, gave an informal talk in which he offered several solutions for some of the problems they meet. The speaker deplored the multiplicity of definitions found in the English grammar and said that it is impossible to define a noun or verb in a way that will present an intelligent meaning to the average pupil.

REPORT OUT TODAY  
ON DEPARTMENT OF  
STREETS IN BOSTON

The report of Guy C. Emerson, superintendent of streets, for the year ending Jan. 31, 1909, made public today, shows that there has been a natural increase in the amount of work done and a decrease in the amount of money expended.

The total amount expended for maintenance is shown to be \$3,761,675.30. The amount expended in the divisions the previous year was \$4,166,736.87 and in the next previous year \$3,789,748.57.

The subject of his general remarks concerns the question of city labor. Of this he says, "It is probably a fact that the efficiency of the average city laborer is considerably less than that of the average laborer in private employ."

He says further on this line: "The various executive orders regarding payment to be allowed for holidays reduces the working time of the force by about 10½ per cent, as compared with contract work, and entail upon the department a yearly expenditure of approximately \$170,000 for which no service is rendered. The wages of city laborers average about 25 per cent above those paid by contractors for similar work, and entail a further excess cost of about \$320,000 per year."

**OXFORD DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE.** LONDON—Oxford overwhelmed Cambridge today in their annual football struggle by a score of 36 to 9.

SUNDAY NIGHT ENDS  
SUCCESSFUL SEASON  
OF 1915 EXPOSITION

Lessons Drawn at the Close Of Great "Boston-1915" Exhibit

EDWARD A. FILENE—It was a great success and shows the possibilities that lie in right cooperation.

BERNARD J. ROTHWELL—I am pleased. The exposition has shown the citizens of Boston just what is lacking and how conditions may be bettered.

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS—I believe it will stimulate the people toward achieving the result desired—a better city.

JAMES P. MUNROE—The exposition emphasized the need of all the different civic betterment forces getting together.

One striking result is to follow the "Boston-1915" exposition which closes Sunday night after being open more than a month.

Four American cities, appreciating the good which has been accomplished by this interesting and unique display, are considering opening similar civic betterment exhibitions. The cities are Springfield, Worcester, Philadelphia and Providence.

So that, while the Boston-1915 Exposition closes tomorrow so far as the exhibits themselves are concerned the sentiment awakened by one of the most helpful and interesting exhibitions of its kind ever held in this country will remain as a growing factor for municipal and social progress.

Exposition Manager Rogers states that over 200,000 persons have visited the old Art Museum in the past five and a half weeks and expresses his thanks for the cooperation for a common good which was so abundantly manifested from all directions and which constitutes, perhaps the greatest achievement of the undertaking.

The directors of Boston-1915 and the heads of the different exposition committees will speak briefly of their work at a public meeting in hall 1 at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Edward A. Filene, chairman of the directors, will preside and give a retrospective address.

Others who will speak are the Rev. Edward Cummings, Miss Alice L. Higgins, Meyer Bloomfield, Henry Abrahams, H. L. Johnson, Frank L. Locke, Louis C. Newhall and Prof. Paul H. Hanus.

MONSTER CODFISH  
HOOKED ON COAST

The largest codfish landed in 40 years! Such was the verdict of old fishermen at T wharf today when a leviathan of the cod family was brought in by Tony Lawrence, one of the Portuguese fishermen of the power dory fleet.

The giant codfish measures 5 feet 2 inches in length, with a head almost as large as a man's, and weighs 92 pounds. Lawrence was fishing off Egg rock when he hooked the fish on an ordinary cod hook. He thought he had a big shark, and rather than break his slender line, resorted to playing his prize. After nearly an hour of this exciting sport he secured the prize fish.

It is said that this is the largest cod landed here since the catch of Capt. Ezra Baker, founder of the United Fruit Company, who 44 years ago brought in a specimen 5 feet 6 inches long, weighing 110 pounds.

NEW RAILROAD SPUR  
WANTED IN CHELSEA  
STREET BY CITIZENS

Majority of Property Owners Along Waterfront Favor Freight Branch for the Manufacturers.

## FIRMS OFFER TO PAY

Petition Is Presented to the Board of Control and Remonstrants Will Be Heard Next Tuesday Evening.

What is considered the most important petition yet sent to the Board of control of Chelsea is that of the Magee Furnace Company, the Samuel Cabot Company, Inc., and others representing, it is understood, about 86 per cent of the property interests along the waterfront of the city asking for permission to construct and operate a freight railroad line from the Boston & Albany railroad tracks to Marginal street and through that street nearly to Pearl street.

The proposed track would run through quite an area of unimproved land now valued at from five to 10 cents per foot and along the street back of the waterfront where the land values are estimated at from 16 to 30 cents per foot.

It is represented that the uses now made of the splendid waterfront, two and one half miles in length, are greatly restricted for lack of facilities for sending out of the city the output of the industrial establishments. It is claimed that land values would be trebled within a few years if such a road were built.

The proposal is that the entire expense of building the road be borne by the two large firms heading the petition, and this will be about \$20,000. The proportion of the expense is to be divided according to the amount of tonnage hauled and the distance which it is hauled. Other parties wishing to use the road will pay their proportionate share of the first cost on the same basis.

At the hearing this week the petitioning firms were represented by their lawyer. Several of the manufacturers on the proposed route urged the granting of the petition, as it will open up many advantages for developing the waterfront and for great industrial development in a practically unused portion of the city whose value is no greater than wild land several miles out.

The location of the track through Marginal street was also discussed as to the desirability of the north side or the middle of the street. During the three hours hearing only the petitioners spoke, and the hearing was adjourned to Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, in the courtroom, when the remonstrants will be heard.

The opposition will present the claim that Marginal street is too narrow for the track to be built without being greatly detrimental to the interests of large firms who wish to do trucking through the street. The remonstrants having examined similar experiments in other places, claim that they have been unsatisfactory. Especially is this true where large trucks drawn by four or six horses often break an axle in crossing such a track, incurring a considerable expense for repairs.

LUDLOW OUTLOOK  
IMPROVING DAILY

LUDLOW, Mass.—Directors of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, 1800 of whose employees are on strike, and the state board of conciliation and arbitration will confer today or Sunday, according to an announcement from the Springfield Central Labor Union, which is acting for the strikers.

One director who attended a meeting in Boston Friday was quoted here as saying that the men would return to work Monday.

A citizens' mass meeting will be held at Faneuil hall, Monday, at 8 p. m., to discuss the strike at Ludlow. Edward H. Chandler of Boston will preside, and there will be several speakers.

INSURGENTS MEET  
FOR PLAN TONIGHT

WASHINGTON—A meeting of the insurgents is scheduled to take place tonight at the office of Representative Hubbard of Iowa. Even Victor Murdock, the insurgent chief, is somewhat skeptical over the outcome of this function.

"We are merely marking time now," said he, "and do not expect to do anything important until the Cannon rules come up in some shape or manner."

**SCHOONER IS DISMASTED.** FALL RIVER, Mass.—The draw of one of the bridges over the Taunton river here failed to open today as soon as had been expected by the captain of the tug which was towing the two-masted schooner Sarah L. Thompson upstream, and the schooner crashed into the bridge and was dismantled.

# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR IRISH PLEDGED BY LIBERAL PARTY

Prime Minister Asquith Also Promises Followers He Will Seek Limitation of Power of Lords.

### OPPOSITION HEARD

LONDON—Limitation of the power of the House of Lords and home rule for Ireland were included in the policy laid down for the Liberal government by Prime Minister Herbert H. Asquith at a monster mass meeting in Albert hall, Friday night.

He repeated what had been said by other ministers—that if it was returned to power the government would demand these two policies and pledged the Liberal party to their cause.

The meeting was marked by the greatest enthusiasm for an audience which filled the vast hall and which greeted Mr. Asquith and the ministers who accompanied him with round after round of cheering. The audience was composed entirely of men.

After referring to the action of the House of Lords in regard to the matter of Welsh religious equality and the fate of certain Scottish land bills, Mr. Asquith turned his attention to Ireland, which, he said, had been fortunate for once because the measure sent up in her behalf did not come violently athwart the prejudices of the House of Lords.

Arthur J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, issued a manifesto Friday, addressed to the electors of the city of London, before whom he is a candidate.

He dismisses tariff reform as the "first plank" in the Unionist program. He makes no attempt to define tariff reform, but concentrates his attack on the point that the Liberal government is engaging in a conspiracy to destroy the constitution by substituting a single chamber government, like that of Greece.

DUBLIN—Prime Minister Asquith's declaration on the Irish question was eagerly awaited here. Some of the prominent leaders who were interviewed after it had been received considered it satisfactory.

## CANADIANS PLAN AUSTRALIAN LINE

ST. JOHN, N. B.—A new steamship service from here direct with Australia is planned by the Elder Dempster Company, which is now running six steamers between Canada and South Africa.

The company proposes to put on eight more steamers, to run between here and Sydney, calling at South Africa. The company is seeking a subsidy for the new line from the Dominion government.

## AT THE THEATERS

**BOSTON.**  
AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—Vaudeville.  
BOSTON—The Circus Man.  
CASTLE SQUARE—The Taming of the Shrew.  
COLONIAL—The Young Turk.  
GLOBE—The City.  
HOLLIS STREET—Detective Sparks.  
KATH'S—The Fortune Teller.  
MAJESTIC—Deborah of Todd's.  
PARK—A Gentleman from Mississippi.  
TREMONT—Such a Little Queen.

**Boston Opera House.**  
SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—"Madame Butterfly."  
SATURDAY, 8 p. m.—Popular performance of "Rigoletto."  
SUNDAY, 8 p. m.—Operatic concert.

**NEW YORK.**  
ACADEMY—Vaudeville.  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
ANTOR—Seven Days.  
BELASCO—The Maternity of a Failure.  
BROADWAY—The Lottery Man.  
BROADWAY—The Midnight Sons.  
CASINO—The Girl and the Wizard.  
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.  
COMEDY—The Meeting Pot.  
CRITIC—The Boy of Brittany.  
DAILY—The Boy of Brittany.  
EMPIRE—Inconstant George.  
GAIETY—The Fortune Teller.  
GARRICK—The Harvest Moon.  
HACKETT—Septimus.  
HAMMERSTEIN—The Girl and the Wizard.  
HERALD SQUARE—Old Dutch.  
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.  
IRVING PLACE—Dramas and operettas in German.  
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.  
KNICKERBOCKER—The Dollar Princess.  
LIBERTY—Springtime.  
LYRIC—The Chocolate Soldier.  
LYCEUM—Arsene Lupin.  
MAJESTIC—The Lady of the Lake.  
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand Opera.  
Saturday afternoon, "Faust."  
Saturday evening, "Chimes of Normandy."  
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—Grand Opera.  
Saturday afternoon, "Madame Butterfly."  
Saturday evening, "La Tosca."  
MAXINE ELLIOTT—The Passing of the Third Floor Back.  
NEW AMSTERDAM—The Silver Star.  
NEW THEATRE—Repertoire and opera.  
Saturday afternoon, "The Nigger."  
Saturday evening, "Strife."  
NEW YORK—The Man Who Owns Broadway.  
SAVOY—The Awakening of Helena Reilly.  
WALLACK'S—The Fourth Estate.  
WEBER'S—The Chimes.  
WEST END—Harry Lauder's Company.

**CHICAGO.**  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—Mme. X.  
COLONIAL—The Round-Up.  
CORT—The Kissing Girl.  
GARRICK—The Yankee Girl.  
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—A Little Brother of the Rich.  
GREAT NORTHERN—Mr. Hamlet of Broadway.  
ILLINOIS—The Fire of Fate.  
LA SALLE—The Flirting Princess.  
MAYHEW—The Round-Up.  
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.  
POWERS—The Next of Kin.  
PRINCE—The Goddess of Liberty.  
STUBBART—These Are My People.  
WHITNEY—They Loved a Lassie.

## PROPOSED RAILWAY WOULD MAKE GIRDLE OF STEEL COMPLETE

Australian Parliament Takes up Engineers' Report on the Transcontinental Road to Connect States.

### OPEN FINE COUNTRY

(Special to The Monitor.)

MELBOURNE—The proposed transcontinental railway, to connect the eastern states with the west, the consulting engineer's report on which has been laid on the table, would link up Port Augusta, in South Australia, with Kalgoorlie, which is railroad in western Australia, with a link of 1063 miles. This would complete the girdle of steel around Australia through all the main-land capitals from Perth to Brisbane.

The engineer's report shows that it would open up a fine pastoral country, 25,000,000 acres in extent, capable of carrying, at the ratio of one sheep to 20 acres, 1,250,000 head of sheep. From the Kalgoorlie junction, for 120 miles the country carries good native grasses, salt-bush and cotton bushes. It has an immense belt of gum and gimlet wood, suitable for fuel. From 126 to 166 miles it is poor, sandy soil, covered with spinifex and mallee. From 166 miles to the South Australian border it is bluestone formation, well grassed, and with an abundance of salt bush and cotton bush, timbered in small belts of myall and myoporium.

From the border to Coldea, 170 miles, the route traverses an open salt-bush and bluebush plain with a limestone surface. Water supply is the one general problem of this vast tract. If streams or even an available water table were at hand, it would be almost an ideal grazing country. Water must be conserved in covered reservoirs on account of prevailing conditions. From Tarcoola to Port Augusta, a distance of 262 miles, the line runs through occupied pastoral country.

A gauge of 4 ft. 8½ in. is assumed and a ruling grade of 1 in 80 and a minimum curvature of 20 chains radius adopted. The rolling stock and equipment is estimated on the basis of a service of one passenger train per day each way and a goods train each way every second day. The total cost is estimated at £3,988,000.

## CHINA REPLACING OLD SYSTEM WITH WESTERN METHODS

(Special to The Monitor.)

FOOCHOW, China—How China is unobtrusively but extensively giving up its archaic system of education and adopting that of the western world is made the subject of some interesting observations by the British consul, Mr. Playfair, in his annual report for 1908. "We are accustomed to look on China," says Mr. Playfair, "as the type of a conservative country par excellence. Some of her institutions have existed from time immemorial, and to most of us who consider the matter at all it seemed as if these unchanging features might continue without alteration to the end of time. Such, for instance, was her system of competitive examinations whereby admission was gained to the hierarchy of officialdom. Yet since 1900, which appears to have been the turning point of China's existence as a nation, she has abandoned not the system itself, but the curriculum on which it was based. No longer can candidates satisfy examiners by a parrot-like knowledge of a dozen canons and classics. The knowledge of the west has now to be included in their purview, and their horizon has been very considerably widened."

"One consequence is that the schoolmaster pervades the land; he has done that, it is true, for centuries, but now he is of another type, and needs much more extensive requirements. Schools have sprung up everywhere, at least in the fringe of land bordering the sea and the Great river, which has been leavened by the presence of Europeans. Here the new knowledge is inculcated, and to these schools the youth of China is flocking eagerly and in their myriads. "There have long been schools of western knowledge managed by Europeans, chiefly missionaries of various sects and nationalities, but what is noteworthy in the present revival of learning is the number of schools established by the government. The officials are clever enough, when establishing their schools, to make them attractive by granting them certain privileges denied to outside educational establishments. For instance, it is proposed to establish constitutional government in China; this implies the election of representatives by the people to form a national assembly or provincial councils. It has already been decided that the franchise shall be extended to the pupils of government schools, but to no other students."

## BANK OF ENGLAND'S STRONG POSITION SHOWN BY RETURNS

In Better Condition in Respect to Stock, Bullion and Reserve Than It Has Been for Many Years.

### RUSSIAN BONDS UP

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—The latest return shows the Bank of England to be in a stronger position, in respect of its stock of bullion and its reserve, than it has been at any corresponding date for a number of years. The reserve amounts to £26,502,000, which is £1,139,000 more than the previous week and about a million over the corresponding week of last year when the bank rate was 2½ per cent only. There were rumors of an impending reduction in the rate and, in ordinary circumstances, it would surely have taken place. But, in view of possible financial disturbances which may follow the rejection of the budget by the House of Lords, the court of directors wisely determined to make no change at present and will probably maintain the 5 per cent rate until the new year.

Money was in fairly good demand and day-to-day loans, obtainable at 3½ to 4 per cent at the beginning of the week, advanced to 4½ per cent. Discounts were easier, three months' bankers drafts being discounted at 3½ per cent. The stock exchange began business in anything but a cheerful mood last week. Liquidation has been so persistent and the fall in prices so severe that the end-November settlement was approached with gloomy forebodings. Fortunately, these fears were utterly falsified, everything passing off quite smoothly. Preparations for the settlement had, however, revealed the fact that there was no longer a "bull" account but that, on the contrary, a "bear" position had grown up. This was particularly noticeable in South African mining shares, which had an appreciable rise and imparted a firmer tendency to all other departments.

British government securities are steady. The increase in the bank's stock of gold removes all danger of a higher bank rate, but, on the other hand, there seems little likelihood of an early reduction.

Foreign government securities have been favorably affected by the easier monetary conditions. Japanese and Russian bonds record continued advances, the latter in particular being in good demand for investment.

Business in British railways is on a very small scale. American railways were affected by the decision of the Missouri law court that the Standard Oil Company is an illegal corporation. It is recognized that the decision is not final and that an appeal to the supreme court may take years, but, being deemed to be indicative of a much stricter interpretation of the anti-trust law, it has given rise to uneasiness.

Colonial and foreign railways have been in demand at advancing quotations, especially Buenos Ayres and Pacific, which rose to 4½ pence. Advances also took place in Canadian Pacific, United Railways of Havana, Guayaquil & Quito, Antofagasta and Buenos Ayres Southern Mines experienced a sudden recovery. As soon as the liquidation in South African shares came to an end, prices improved, though compared with the best prices of the year they still show a considerable decline.

London and River Plate Bank Limited directors recommend, for the year ended Sept. 30, a dividend of 12 per cent, free of income tax, making with the 8 per cent paid in June last, a distribution of 20 per cent for the year—the same as the previous year. The sum of £25,000 is to go to credit of pension and benevolent fund and £168,980 will be carried forward.

The Bank of New South Wales announces a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum for the half year to Sept. 30. The sum of £50,000 has been added to reserve, making it £1,700,000, and £45,704 is carried forward. This bank has convened a special general meeting for Jan. 31 to consider a proposal that the capital be increased to £3,000,000 by the creation of 25,000 new shares of £20 each. The new shares are to be issued to the proprietors at a premium of £5 in proportion of an even fifth to the number of shares held by each proprietor on March 1, 1910. The premium of £5 per share is to be appropriated in augmentation of the reserve fund.

London County and Westminster Bank, Limited—Viscount Goschen and Mr. Walter Leaf have been elected chairman and deputy-chairman respectively of this important institution, which is the outcome of a recent amalgamation of the London and County Bank Co., Ltd., with the London and Westminster Bank, Limited.

Lloyd's Bank, Limited—Sir Henry Seymour King, K. C. I. E. M. P., has been elected to a seat on the board of this bank.

## Posies From Sixty Thousand Acres Used for Perfume

(Special to The Monitor.)

GRASSE, France—Perfumery, fragrant essences, sweet-scented soaps and bonbons are produced in a state very near approaching to perfection by the inhabitants of this small Provencal town and its neighborhood. Second only to Paris is this comparatively small community in the quantity of these particular wares manufactured annually within its walls. The very air of its streets and lanes seems laden with an odor of rose leaves and violets, blending often it is true with the somewhat less pleasant smell of the compounds employed in the manufacture of soaps. With some 60,000 acres perpetually under cultivation to grow sweet-scented plants and flowering shrubs, with some 30 factories and business houses constantly engaged in the conversion of the raw material into salable goods, and with a steady demand and a world-wide reputation for these particular articles it may be readily understood that Grasse appears to be a busy, industrious and flourishing commercial center on a small scale.

The terraced slopes of the hill face, basking in the constant sunshine of a southern aspect, carefully formed step by step into a series of ridges and terraces, constitute an ideal garden for the growth of the blooms required by the factories hard by. Rose leaves, violets and orange blossoms are the staple requirements of the industry. Other blooms are of course needed for other kinds of fragrance, but these three represent the great bulk of the material in demand. When the manufacturing process has been completed the purchasing public has before it a selection of perfumes, scents and essences as closely resembling the natural fragrance of these beautiful flowers as human methods can produce. Soaps that represent in reproduction almost equally truly the scent of natural blossoms, roses and violet petals in crystallization of sugar, dried and preserved fruits crystallized in their natural form or disguised beneath a



GRASSE, FRANCE.  
General view of town, second only to Paris in quantity of perfume manufactured.

coating of some chocolate or sugar compound and produced in the varied kinds of modern bonbons are among the many skilfully manufactured goods of Grasse.

From the beauty of the natural blooms, clustering in rare profusion among the sunny gardens of the district to the goods on view in the showrooms of the larger factories, this industry and its methods, as well as the many skilled hands employed in it, provides an absorbing interest to the stranger in these parts. Through the courtesy extended by certain of these manufacturers the visitor is enabled to see for himself at least some portion of the process followed so successfully. He may see the great piles of orange blossoms, of rose petals and violets, according to the season, every blossom carefully sorted and prepared by hand; he may see the great cylindrical-shaped caldrons through which in combination with some process of fat the tender petals pass and boil; he may watch the skilful hands at work dipping the fruits into compounds of sugar and molten chocolate and finally producing the highly finished looking preserves and confectionery to be seen at

## LONDON LETTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—According to a report in the "Frankfurter Zeitung," Abdul Hamid's deposit with the Reichsbank in Berlin amounting to \$3,200,000, has not yet been paid over to the Turkish government.

The Young Turks, it is understood, intend the ex-Sultan to request the Reichsbank to hand over the deposit to the Turkish government, but owing to a special arrangement made with Abdul Hamid at the time that the money was handed over to the bank, a difficulty has arisen. At the time that the deposit was made it was arranged that the money should only be paid out if the request were signed by the ex-Sultan and stamped with a specially constructed seal. Owing to the confusion at the time that the ex-Sultan was deposed, the seal was apparently lost and it is reported that the bank now refuses to hand over the money.

Abdul Hamid, it is said, intends to sue the Reichsbank for the amount of the deposit.

### COMPETITION IN LONDON BETWEEN CABS AND MOTORS

It appears that the competition between the drivers of the horse drawn cabs in London and the motor cabs is great. An attempt was recently made to give the hansom and four wheelers a better chance by introducing a 12-cent fare per mile. This attempt does not, however, seem to have been very successful. It is now believed by the members of the South London branch of the London Cab Drivers Trade union

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## PROFESSOR LECTURES ON NORTH POLE DISCOVERY.

Dr. H. H. Turner, the Savilian professor of astronomy, has delivered a lecture at Oxford upon the "Possible Evidence of Having Reached the North Pole." The pole, the lecturer said, was not magnetic, the magnetic pole being 1000 miles away. The pole is in oscillation, but the range of movement is less than 50 feet, and can be neglected for the present purpose. Conclusive evidence (apart from human testimony), must, the lecturer maintained, be photographic.

With a simple camera the explorer might take, first, a series of views of his surroundings, each picture overlapping the next until the circuit was complete; second, at least three pictures of the sun, showing its altitude to be the same in widely different directions. These three pictures should include sufficient detail of the former series to identify the same locality; and (assuming the horizon to be not available) should also include two images of two plumb lines to right and left which would converge if the camera were tilted and thus measure its tilt.

## POWERFUL ELECTRIC CRANE INSTALLED AT DOCKYARD

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—A powerful electric crane of 160 tons capacity has just been completed at the Keyham extension of Devonport dockyard. The crane consists of a tower 109 feet in height and 46 feet square to the centers of the main columns, carrying cantilever girders of about 220 feet long and 28 feet deep at the center. The crane is nominally of 160 tons lifting capacity, but has been tested by the admiralty with a load of 240 tons. Loads of 160 tons are taken at 95 feet radius, 80 tons at 105 feet radius and 50 tons at 128 feet radius. The speeds are: Main lift, 160 tons (two blocks) at 6 feet per minute; 80 tons (one block) at 6 feet per minute, and loads up to 15 tons at 30 feet per minute; light shift, 30 tons at 20 feet per minute, and loads up to 7½ tons at 75 feet per minute; traversing, 160 tons at 30 feet per minute, and 80 tons at 60 feet per minute; slewing, with 160 tons, one revolution in 8 minutes; 80 tons, one revolution in 6 minutes, and with no load one revolution in 6 minutes.

The roller paths are 48 feet in diameter, and there are 72 solid forged steel rollers, each alternate one being connected to the center casting by steel radial rods. Revolving motion is transmitted to the rack through worm, spur

and bevel gearing. The motors are all of the totally enclosed series-wound multipolar type working with direct current at 440 volts. The ropes are of extra special plow steel quality, and each main block is carried on eight parts of ¾ inch circular steel wire rope sufficiently long to enable the blocks to be lowered 50 feet below the level of the quay at Keyham. During the official trials by the admiralty authorities the deflection at the front end of the cantilever when lifting 160 tons at 95 feet radius was 4½ inch, and 7½ inches with a load of 240 tons. A similar crane of 200 tons capacity at 105 feet radius has been ordered by the Japanese government for Kure dockyard, and a third, also of 200 tons capacity, is being built for Yokosuka dockyard.

## NOTED OLD SUITE BRINGS BIG PRICE

LONDON—A suite of Louis Seize carved furniture realized £3250 at an auction at Christie's Friday, after keen competition, in which an English firm was outbid by a German rival.

The suite consists of a settee, a pair of large fauteuils and six smaller ones, upholstered with Gobelin's tapestry. It was a gift made by Marie Antoinette to Mr. Sporer, secretary of the British legation, in 1783.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World Chicago Has Fast Five

## MINOR SPORTS ARE NOW MOST ACTIVE AT PENNSYLVANIA

Basketball the Most Popular Among Undergraduates—Hockey Is Sanctioned by Association for First Time.

## SWIMMERS ARE BUSY

PHILADELPHIA—More interest is being taken by the undergraduates of University of Pennsylvania in the minor athletic sports this year than ever before and the outlook for a successful winter term is now very bright.

Basketball is Pennsylvania's leading minor sport and with the ratification of Charles Keimath's election as head coach, the squad has settled into hard drilling in preparation for the 24 scheduled games. The absence of Keimath and Kiefaber from the playing force necessitates the development of two fast men. This should not prove to be a difficult task, as Kennedy, Saxe, Blake, Hoss and Hough are forwards who, under Keimath's tutelage, should attain the all-intercollegiate form of the coach. For Kiefaber's place such excellent guards as Pownall, Walton, Van Hoesen and Hutchinson are available. Captain McNichol has proved by his work in three seasons that the center position will be ably filled.

Ice hockey, which is recognized by the athletic association this year for the first time, will stand or fall by the accomplishments of the coming season. The first call for candidates was responded to by 20 men. Among this number there is enough good material to turn out a very average team. But before this sport receives the recognition it deserves here at Pennsylvania it appears that championship caliber will be required.

The men who are interested in the sport are putting their best efforts into developing a hockey seven which will represent the university as becomes a Pennsylvania athletic organization. Practice is being held on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, in the "rowing-room" of the gymnasium. Capt. Charles Maits is coaching. More candidates are needed for the forward line and the position of co-captain.

With the first game won and a list of 60 candidates, Pennsylvania's soccer prospects for this season are particularly bright. As the football season is over, the soccer players have Franklin field at their disposal, and spirited first and second team matches take place three times a week. The usual forfeiting of the Harvard game will necessitate victories over Cornell, Columbia and Haverford, the other colleges represented in the league.

Capt. W. C. Paul is very much pleased with regard to the indoor track prospects. Two handicap events have already been held this season. The most promising men are Levering, Boyle, Tyson, Weimer, Gray, Masters, Captain Paul and Baker. Manager Burns is working on the indoor schedule, which promises to be unusually comprehensive.

Fencing is receiving the usual amount of attention, but will probably not eclipse its position of former years. Dual meets with the annual intercollegiate contest, will furnish enough competition for those ambitious for the P. E. T.

It is expected that this season's wrestling team will be a success. Two excellent coaches, C. H. Burlington for the heavyweight and Ralph Waite for the middle and lightweight, with 50 ambitious candidates as a nucleus, should produce results. The schedule will open with state college on Jan. 27.

The gymnasium team promises to have a successful season under Manager Samuel McCrury. The squad has been making a good showing, and contests are already booked with Annapolis, Haverford, Columbia and Lehigh.

Captain Faustman of the water polo team is disappointed over the fact that so few men have reported for practice. The first contest will be with the Argo Swimming Club on Dec. 18.

Pennsylvania's swimming team has held the intercollegiate championship of the East and West for the last two years. This year a series of bi-monthly swimming meets is being held, and the competition for the fourth place on the varsity team is quite spirited.

## MAKING PLANS FOR BIG TOURNEY

DETROIT—Preparations are now being made for the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, scheduled to take place in this city Feb. 28 to March 15. No tournament was ever held in a building so well adapted to the purpose as the Wayne Gardens.

The building proper is 318x90 feet, and that section in which the tournament will be rolled is 218 feet in length, and there are to be 14 alleys and a grand stand from which every one can see every man roll.

Bowlers have always been compelled to roll by artificial light, by day as well as by night, but the Wayne Gardens is a glass incandescent building, where artificial lighting is unnecessary save after the sun goes down.

Special tournament rates are to be made by the passenger associations, and the assurance given that money will be paid 24 hours after the events close.

## RUTT AND CLARK NOW HAVE LEAD

Three Teams Tied for Second Place, One Lap Behind the Leaders—Are Far Behind Record.

NEW YORK—After five days and nights of the hardest struggle for a slight advantage ever seen in a bicycle race, Walter Rutt and John Clark, the reorganized team, gained a lap on the field today and are now in the van, the first time that any team has been able to shake all the rest.

The lap was gained through a desperate sprint by Rutt, who, catching the other riders napping at 3:25 o'clock this morning, rushed ahead of Eddie Root, who was leading the men. Root and others of the star sprinters tried to overtake the flying German, but he would not be denied.

It was soon known that a crucial sprint was in progress and nearly all of the riders were hustled to the track to be ready. Rutt soon tired Root out and took the lead. Clark was not far behind, and the two were soon separated from the rest of the field. Rutt was originally teamed with Stoll and Clark with MacFarland, but both of these mates had to withdraw.

The final result of the sprint was that three teams have lost a lap apiece, one lost two laps, one three, one four and one 12.

At 10 o'clock Rutt and Clark still retained their lead of a lap and had ridden 2438 miles. Root and Fogler, Walhour and Collins, and Hill and Stein were recorded at 2437 miles 9 laps; Halstead and Hehr 2437 miles 8 laps; Lawson and DeMara, and Mitten and West 2437 miles 6 laps; the Georget brothers 2437 miles 6 laps; and Anderson and Vanoni 2436 miles 8 laps.

The previous record was 2508 miles 8 laps made by MacFarland and Moran last year.

As the result of an accident to Clark of the leading team, by which he was thrown this morning when Root of the New York team crossed him in a sprint, the Root and Fogler team is under investigation by the board of referees and may receive a heavy fine or possible suspension from the race.

## YALE FOOTBALLS FOR VARSITY MEN

NEW HAVEN—The Yale University Football Association announces that gold footballs will be given to the following members of this year's team: E. H. Coy, W. A. Gaele, H. F. Andrus, S. H. Philbin, H. H. Hobbs, W. S. Logan, J. L. Lilley, J. P. Johnson, E. J. Murphy, W. L. Brown, T. C. Naelele, C. T. Cooney, H. G. Holt, A. L. Corey, J. R. Kilpatrick, H. F. Vaughan, A. Howe, F. J. Daly, E. Savage, P. T. Francis, J. W. Field, J. P. Speer, C. H. Paul and W. P. White.

Silver footballs will be presented to the following men: S. H. Brooks, H. B. Freeman, D. G. Tomlinson, C. C. Childs, T. L. Bronson, J. E. Parker, F. W. Hyde, E. B. Morris, R. X. Merritt, H. P. Bingham, C. F. Messinger, S. B. French, C. C. Hincks, R. C. Deming, J. H. Potter, O. E. Kistler, W. W. Taylor, W. M. Robinson, G. S. Smith, J. C. Platt and H. P. Porter.

## BILLIARD PLAYERS TO TOUR

CHICAGO—Calvin Demarest, the Chicagoan who landed the 18.2 ball in billiard championship in New York last week and who is at his home here for a few days' rest, will go to New York to complete arrangements for his tour with Cline and Cutler, which opens with a week's engagement in Brooklyn, Dec. 13. Demarest announces that his match with Cline for the championship will probably be played in Orchestra hall, this city, Feb. 1, 2 and 3, after which he, Cline and Cutler are slated for an engagement in San Francisco.

## STAGG GOES TO NEW YORK

CHICAGO—A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, left Friday night for New York, where he will sit on the jury of 100 American coaches and other football experts, who will prepare their verdict on Canadian Rugby vs. the American college game. Besides Stagg, Prof. T. F. Moran of Purdue, former chairman of the conference committee, will represent the West.

## A CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS GAME.

Janowski, White.	Lasker, Black.
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 Kt-K2	Kt-K2
4 B-K3	P-Q3
5 P-Q4	P-Q2
6 Castles	P-K2
7 R-K	P-K3
8 KtP	Castles
9 Kt-K2	P-K4
10 Kt-K2	P-K4
11 Kt-K2	P-K4
12 P-K2	P-K4
13 B-K3	P-K4
14 P-K4	P-K4
15 Q-K2	P-K4
16 Kt-Q4	P-K4
17 Q-K2	P-K4
18 Kt-K3	P-K4
19 KtP	P-K4
20 Kt-K2	P-K4
21 P-K2	P-K4
22 P-K2	P-K4
23 K-K2	P-K4
24 K-K2	P-K4
25 Q-K2	P-K4
26 K-K2	P-K4
27 B-K3	P-K4
28 P-K2	P-K4
29 Q-K2	P-K4
30 K-K2	P-K4
31 K-K2	P-K4
32 K-K2	P-K4
33 Kt-K1	P-K4

## HARVARD HOCKEY TEAM FINDS ICE

Intercollegiate Champions Hold First Real Practice of the Year and Score an Easy Victory.

The Harvard varsity hockey team held its first practice on ice Friday and were given the first opportunity to get together. The practice was held on the pond, Arlington, where about 20 candidates for the team were all given a chance to try their skates. The pond was a very small one, but the ice was in excellent condition and gave the forwards a fine tryout against various defense combinations.

All of last year's forwards were on hand except Leslie and Morgan. The forwards during the afternoon were: Hornblower, r.e.; Duncan, r.e.; Hicks, l.e.; Gardner, Pratt, l.e. Gardner played only a few minutes. The forwards, with that exception, remained the same throughout the afternoon, with an idea of trying out the different defense combinations that were sent in against them. The proposition this year is to find a defense and it was plain to see that Coach Winsor has started in his search and will keep it up until he finds the men he wants.

At the conclusion of the preliminary practice, the regular forwards lined up with a scrub defense and played a 45-minute game against a provisional second team. The score stood 9 to 0 at the end of the game in favor of the regulars. Everybody on the ice was given a chance to play.

This afternoon the team practices on Hammond's pond, Chestnut Hill, where the ice is said to be in excellent shape. As long as this cool spell keeps up, the team will be able to get practice on ice daily and will be ready for the games when they start just after the Christmas recess.

## TUFTS TO HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

MEDFORD—Manager Burgess of the Tufts College basketball team has announced the schedule for 1910. The list of games is the strongest that has ever been arranged for a College Hill basketball team. Twelve are already scheduled and several more are pending. Colgate and West Point will be met for the first time and Maine, Wesleyan and Worcester Polytechnic appear on the list after a lapse of a few years. Harvard and Holy Cross are missing, the sport having been discontinued as a varsity game at these colleges. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 5, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at College Hill; 10, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at College Hill; 12, Wesleyan at Middlebury, Conn.; 15, Army at West Point; 19, Brown at Providence; 26, Brown at College Hill.

Feb. 4, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; 5, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.; 9, Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; 12, Williams at Williamstown; 23, University of Maine at College Hill; 25, Syracuse University at College Hill.

## SCHMIDT PLAYS SIMULTANEOUSLY

Samuel Myer Schmidt, president of the Technology Chess Club, will play the entire number of men in class C this afternoon in a simultaneous match. Schmidt is easily the best player in the club and should take a majority of his games.

The club, consisting of about 40 members, has been divided into three classes, A, B and C, the men in class B having the privilege of displacing the players higher up as soon as they improve sufficiently to win a deciding match.

Secretary S. C. Neff '12 has written to a number of New England colleges and hopes to arrange for matches with Brown, Amherst and possibly Williams.

The class A men from whom the team will be picked are as follows: S. M. Schmidt '11, A. H. F. Kaufman '11, Hamilton Merrill '12, Anna Myers '12, George L. McVehre '10, Sidney C. Neff '12, H. M. Priest '12, L. Rose, '10, C. R. Perry '11 and S. Schneider '12.

## BOWDOIN TO PLAY HOCKEY.

BRUNSWICK—Prospects for a renewal of hockey this winter at Bowdoin are very bright. The game has always been a major sport here, but was dropped in 1907 on account of lack of interest and poor ice. But this winter by the unanimous vote of the college through the fraternities it was decided to support a team. The matter has still to pass the student council, but as the faculty and the alumni have always been in favor of the sport, there is no question but that it will be adopted and that Bowdoin will put a team on the ice this winter.

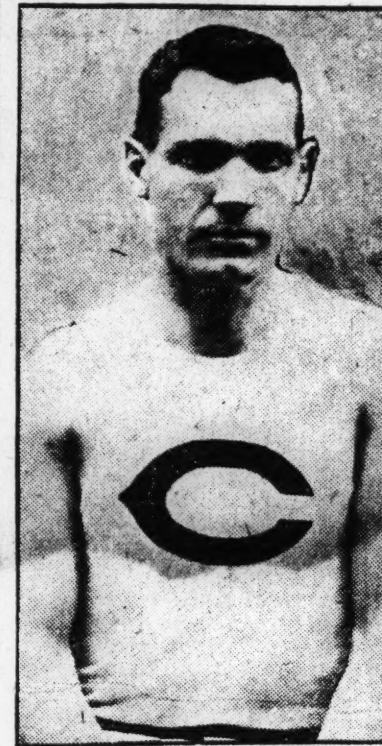
## GRAVES SUCCEEDS LANE.

HANOVER, N. H.—The Dartmouth athletic council has announced the resignation of Graduate Manager Lane and the election of George A. Graves '10, to succeed him. The change goes into effect Dec. 31. H. R. Lane has held the position of athletic manager since his graduation two years ago. He was a prominent basketball player, and is one of the few athletes to win a Phi Beta Kappa K. G. A. Graves, his successor, is one of the most popular of Dartmouth undergraduates, and is also manager of the track team.

## HARTMAN TO LEAD SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Harry H. Hartman, 1910, right tackle, has been elected captain of the Syracuse University football eleven for next year. Hartman prepared at the Bloomsburg, Pa., normal school. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## LEADS COLLEGE CHAMPIONS.



CAPT. ARTHUR C. HOFFMAN, Chicago varsity basketball team.

## NEW SYSTEM IS VERY RADICAL

Management of Columbia University Teams Will Be Completely Changed by Its Adoption.

NEW YORK—The preliminary draft of the constitution of the general athletic association that is being organized at Columbia University has been made public. When it is put into effect it will completely revolutionize the Columbia system of administering the affairs of the various athletic teams, for all the authority which has hitherto been in the undergraduate managers of the teams will be transferred to a board of directors which will have a majority of graduates as members.

This board of directors will consist of the chairman of the board of student representatives, always a senior in the undergraduate department, the chairman of the university committee on athletics, who is an alumnus, the chairman of the university committee on student organizations, who is a member of the faculty; two graduate, two undergraduate directors and a graduate treasurer. The graduate directors will be under the supervision of the president of the university, while the undergraduates will be chosen by the students. The treasurer is to be elected by a majority vote of the board, and it is the intention that at some future date his will be a paid position.

The association is composed of the rowing club, the track, baseball, basketball, hockey, soccer, lacrosse, wrestling, tennis, golf, swimming, fencing and rifle associations. The financial affairs of these separate associations will be taken over by the general organization and the treasurer will have charge of all the funds of the association and its members. Before the constitution becomes effective it has to be ratified by the president of the university, the university committee on athletics, the controller of student organizations, the university committee on student organizations, the board of student representatives and the various associations as well as by the student body in mass meeting. It is expected that the plan will be in working order by the opening of the new term on Feb. 1.

## TECHNOLOGY AND CORNELL TO RACE

Technology and Cornell have completed arrangements for a dual cross-country race to be held next year over the Ithaca course. Manager Paul Pearson of the Tech team has received word from Manager A. C. Hastings of Cornell that conditions are satisfactory, so that the contest is now practically assured.

Cornell will lose by graduation 10 of the 16 men on the squad, including the following: Capt. H. C. Young, P. J. Taylor, the intercollegiate two-mile champion; F. Fleming, E. A. Hunger, C. S. DeGolyer, A. C. Beun, L. R. Bogert, H. R. Milks, E. A. Atwood and J. A. Clark. Of these, Captain Young, Fleming and Hunger scored in the intercollegiate, [P. J. Taylor did not run.

Tech loses only the services of Captain E. Jacobs, who finished nineteenth in the big intercollegiate race and fourth against Harvard in the Crimson-Tech dual contest.

## FIRST AQUATIC EVENTS TUESDAY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The first of the Syracuse University semi-monthly swimming contests and exhibitions will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the tank of the new gymnasium. The races will consist of a 30-yard handicap race, a four widths novelty race and a 30-yard race in which the men will be required to swim on their backs and only use their legs.

## DOUGLAS WINS WEIGHT EVENT.

R. Douglas '12 won the cup given for the handicap 35-pound weight throwing competition of the Harvard varsity field squad Friday afternoon with a throw of 37 feet 1 inch, handicap 2 feet. E. H. Ruch '10 was second with a throw of 34 feet 10 inches, handicap 2 feet; and R. B. Batchelder '13 third with 34 feet 1 inch, handicap 2 feet.

## CHICAGO IS AFTER FIFTH SUCCESSIVE BASKETBALL TITLE

Three of Last Year's Championship Team Are Again Trying for the Varsity Five.

## SCHOMMER IS COACH

CHICAGO—Forty basketball candidates appeared at the first summons for practice at the University of Chicago last week, and the Maroons' hopes for a fifth consecutive championship soared. Seven of last year's squad, five of whom won the varsity letter in basketball, two of these having been members of the 1908 national championship five, were on hand as a nucleus for the new team, and over 30 other players entered in the competition for places. With a wealth of first-class material and a brilliant coaching staff to teach the ins and outs of the game the Chicago team seems well able to finish at the front in the western championship race again this year.

Only two of last year's basketball team are lost by graduation, ex-Captains Geoghen and Schommer. Both these players, however, will be greatly missed, especially Schommer. Both were chosen for the All-Western five last year, and their positions will be hard to fill, even from the more than ample material now on hand.

The coaching of the squad is in the hands of John J. Schommer, whose eight years of Y. M. C. A. and collegiate competition have given him wonderful knowledge of basketball. Schommer's insight into the finer points of the game has perhaps never been surpassed, certainly not within the present generation of players; and his playing skill has always been a powerful factor in the Maroons' team play.

Schommer captained the Chicago five which won the national basketball championship in 1908. This year, of course, is his first experience as coach, but Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, who has directed the Chicago fives for past three years until the present season, will still retain an active supervision over the squad.

Only two of the five positions are even tentatively filled as yet, but Captain Hoffman and Page seem to have the two guard positions clinched. This is the third and final year of collegiate competition for both, and should be their best. They are the only two players now eligible who were members of the 1908 national championship team.

Hoffman, who has been called the coolest player in the west, is a strong man on the offense, and a tower of strength defensively. He captains the five this year, and is probably one of the three or four best guards in the United States.

Page was the unanimous choice for the All-Western five last year, and will no doubt duplicate the performance this year. He and Hoffman lead all other guards in scoring ability, and Page's lightning fast floor work and snap throwing is famous in the west.

Other prominent candidates for guard positions are Fulkerson and Halsey, of last year's squad. Keefer of the freshmen two years ago, and Kassulker, another versatile athlete who also plays football and baseball. Kassulker was a member of the Dartmouth five two years ago, and is putting up a great fight for either guard or forward.

To find a successor for Schommer at center is the problem that bothers, although Hubble, general utility man of the 1909, has a slight advantage over Sauer, the former star freshman center. Both have had considerable, valuable experience, but neither is the equal of Schommer. Coach Schommer will devote himself especially to the task of teaching Hubble and Sauer the finer points of center play, and should be able to develop one of them into All-Western caliber. Hubble, on account of his longer experience and greater knowledge of Chicago team-play, has the call over Sauer, and is figured as the logical regular center.

For the forward positions a plethora of candidates has appeared, the most promising of which are Clark, Kelly, Henry and Cleary of former squads, and Goldstein, Domahue, Edwards, Swanson, and Hutton of the freshman squad of last year. Competition will be keen and close, but Clark and Kelly are given a shade of advantage over the others on account of their previous experience, both of them having won the varsity letter last year. They are, however, by no means sure of the forward positions, and will have to fight for their last year's berths. Kassulker, who is also out for guard, is a strong contender for forward, as he is fast and heavy, has a keen eye for the basket, and knows basketball well.

The probable lineup of the team, during the early games, at least, will be Captain Hoffman and Page, guards; Hubble, center; and Kelly, Clark and Kassulker, forwards.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

On the old course at Prestwick there was a famous bunker, known to the golfing world as "Willie's Grave," in commemoration of one of the unluckiest strokes ever played. For into the clutches of this hazard came Willie Campbell toward the end of a championship that seemed well within his grasp, says the World of Golf under the heading "Strokes That Have Lost Championships." The ball lay in an almost impossible position, and doubtless the famous professional's courage was not just in the best condition for tackling such a difficulty. At any rate, long ere he emerged from the sand his chances were utterly dissipated for another year.

Campbell's luck in the championship was phenomenally bad, and was comparable indeed to that which in a later day has dogged the footsteps of John Graham in the amateur event. Time after time a bad hole of Campbell's near the finish spoiled roscate chances, as has happened also to H. H. Hilton, who, twice open champion, would have won yet a third time but for a nine which appeared on his card toward the end, and which was attributable to a single faulty stroke.

Often, of course, the disaster has been a direct result of trying to do too much. In the second competition for the championship held in 1861, Willie Park, its first holder, finished second to Tom Morris. For a time Park seemed a certain winner, and his ultimate failure was due—i quote the words of an Ayrshire newspaper of the time—to a daring attempt to cross the Alps in two, which brought the ball into one of the worst hazards of the green and cost him three strokes—"by no means the first occasion," adds the faithful chronicler, "on which he has been seriously punished for similar avarice and temerity."

There is no recorded instance of a player having a reasonable putt to win a championship—and missing it. The nearest approach to this was at Prestwick in 1878, when Bob Kirk, left with a putt to tie, hit the back of the hole but jumped out. So disgusted was he, moreover, that he missed the next putt, a very short one, also.

If ever there was a clear case of a championship being thrown away it was when J. O. F. Morris, left with two sixes to win at St. Andrews, laid himself on the road at that fatal seventeenth hole, and could only manage a nine. This is an example of the penalties which such a difficulty, encountered after a long period of strain, is apt to involve.

## CREW OUTLOOK PLEASES COACH

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The crew men at Syracuse University are to have a two months' rest. The reason for discontinuing the work now is to enable the men to give more time to their lessons before the coming midyear examinations. A call will be issued about Feb. 1 for the regular spring training.

In speaking of the fall work, Coach James A. Ten Eyck said that it had proven very beneficial, especially to the freshmen, who in most cases had never been in a shell before. The coach said that six of last year's freshmen crew, five of the senior crew and all of the four-oared crew are in college, and that if these men will come out and work as faithfully as they have in the past, the showing at Poughkeepsie next June will keep up Syracuse's high record in aquatic sports.

## TO WRESTLE IN CUBA.

WORCESTER—Hjalmar Lundin, the well-known heavyweight wrestler of this city, has sailed for Cuba, where he has a two months' engagement in the international wrestling tournament in the Moulin Rouge theater. It is a Graeco-Roman contest—a style at which Lundin is especially strong—and the prize money amounts to \$15,000. John Perelli is another American wrestler who will participate.

## FENCERS TO MEET NEXT MONTH.

The Intercollegiate Fencing League will meet on Jan. 2 in New York to arrange schedules.

## '1915' BOSTON EXPOSITION

OLD ART-MUSEUM  
POSITIVELY THE  
LAST WEEK

An Unprecedented Experience in Boston Expositions  
THE GREATEST SUCCESS BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN!  
Thousands Through the Old Art Museum. Every One Admired!  
TWO HUNDRED EXHIBITS  
MANY THAT  
Startle and Thrill  
NEW YORK'S YARD OF LEMON.

The Airship Exhibit  
Mammals Models of SANTOS DE-MONT'S No. 9, the German DRACHEN-BALLON (war balloon), the FRENCH FARSIVAL and LEBAUDY and many others.

Italian Marionettes  
IN REAL PLAYS  
SIX TIMES DAILY  
MOVING PICTURES  
Never before shown in Boston.  
concerts days and evenings by the Boston '1915' Women's Orchestra  
Edna Frances Simmons, Leader.  
All Entertainments and Lectures Free.  
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Admission Children 15c

Bibles, Hymnals W.B. Clarke & Co. and Prayer Books 26 & 28 Tremont St.

Picture Puzzles W.B. Clarke & Co. and Trays 26 & 28 Tremont St.



Step down to the rear of our store and you will find the prettiest Japanese Kimonos and Waists in Boston. Beautiful gifts they make at a very reasonable cost. Distinctive gifts, too, for the fabrics—Japanese silks and crepes—we import ourselves. Some of them are woven specially for us. You are always sure of careful attention here.

## Japanese Crepe Kimonos

We import many varieties of Crepe from Japan for our Kimonos. It is all beautiful material, soft and light, with rich Oriental patterns and colors. Long Kimonos, figured.

\$2.00 \$2.25 \$2.75

Silk Warp, Crepe Kimonos, \$6.50

These Kimonos are made from Silk Warp Crepe—silk and cotton woven together. Long figured patterns.

Silk Lined Kimonos, \$10.00

The softest and most beautiful Crepe in some of the finest patterns we have ever imported. A really luxurious gift.

Special Japanese Crepe Kimonos, \$8.00

We have recently imported this Crepe, which is used extensively by the Japanese. It is a weaving of cotton and silk. These Kimonos are satin faced.

Flannel Kimonos

We have also an excellent line of Kimonos made from imported Flannel. Figured patterns in navy, gray, light blue and red.

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Special \$5.00 Kimonos

These are made of a beautiful, soft, figured flannel with satin facing and long silk cord and tassels. Light blue and light gray.

Shirt Waists

When you intend to make a gift of a Waist you look for something better in quality than the average. We have a splendid selection to offer you at very reasonable prices.

Japanese Crepe Waists

Tailored Waists made from Japanese Crepe. Plain colors, as well as stripes and checks.

\$1.98

Hand-Embroidered Silk Waists

Exquisite

# New Englanders Are a Generous People

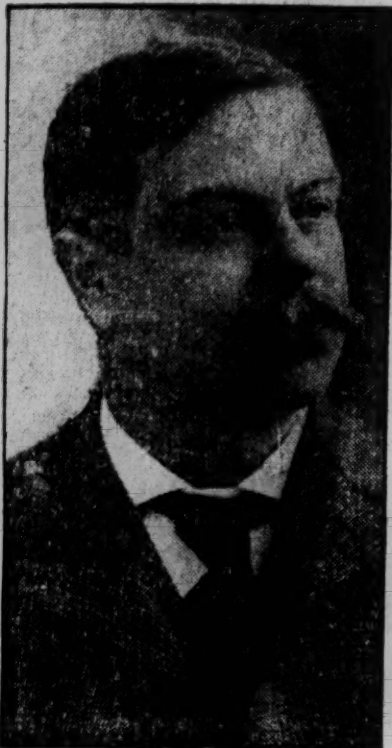
Beverly

Cambridge

Lawrence

Chelsea

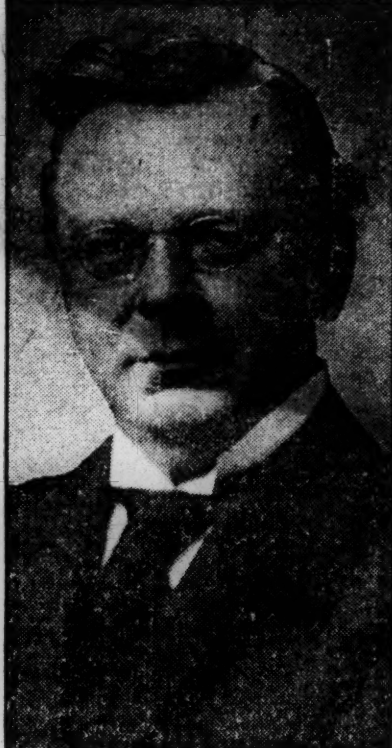
Newton



**MELVILLE WOODBURY.**  
Chairman of the building committee and heavy contributor to the Beverly Y. M. C. A. building fund.



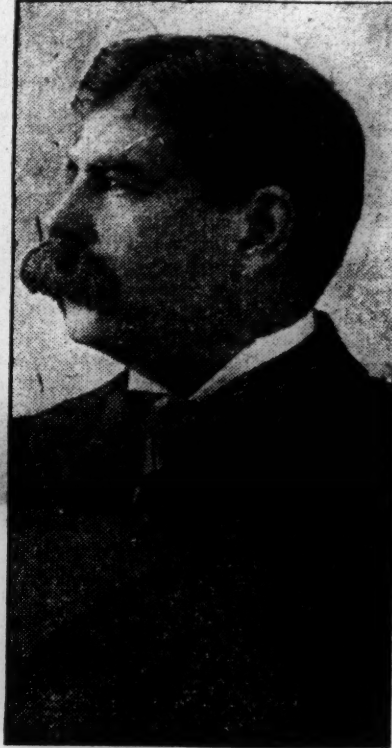
**SETH SEARS.**  
President of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., who devoted much time to the campaign there.



**WILLIAM WHITMAN.**  
President of the Arlington Mills, which subscribed \$15,000 to Lawrence Y. M. C. A. fund.



**WINTHROP F. BUTLER.**  
President Chelsea Y. M. C. A., who put in most of his time for two weeks on campaign.



**FRANK A. DAY.**  
Boston banker who headed the citizens' committee in the Y. M. C. A. campaign in Newton.

## Benefactions Ranging From a Few Cents to Thousands of Dollars Carried the Totals Far Beyond the Requested Amounts for the Proposed Buildings.

(Continued from Page One.)

Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Cambridge, Beverly, Quincy, Lowell and Lawrence all took up the work and carried the campaigns in their respective cities through to a successful finish.

An examination of the work done in these campaigns shows some interesting facts. A table giving the main points of interest follows:

### SUMMARY OF CAMPAIGNS.

City	Days in campaign	Amount sought	Amount subscribed
Boston	15	\$500,000	\$514,500
Newton	6	150,000	155,000
Quincy	7	25,000	27,250
Chelsea	10	60,000	71,000
Cambridge	11	150,000	150,000
Beverly	6	60,000	80,425
Lowell	10	150,000	173,453
Lawrence	10	150,000	156,080
Totals	75	\$1,301,000	\$1,338,185

During the 75 days spent by the solicitors in all the campaigns in raising this large sum a daily average of \$17,842

was subscribed. It has been estimated that 3000 men, women and children devoted themselves to the work of gathering pledges.

In speaking of the munificence of the subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. funds, one should not forget to take account of the money value represented by the time given to the campaigns by the business men who formed most of the soliciting committees. For a week and over these men gave from two to ten hours daily of the time usually devoted to their business to the work of canvassing for subscriptions.

Many of the men hold positions of great trust and responsibility, draw large salaries and are accustomed in the management of their affairs to follow the saying "Time is money." For these men to devote a large part of their business day to soliciting for subscriptions there was involved a sacrifice which cannot

Boston



**COL. WILLIAM A. GASTON.**  
Chairman of the citizens' committee in the Boston Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$500,000.

## Munificent Financial Answer to Appeal for Funds Is Taken as Splendid Indication of Willingness of People to Support Any Project Aiming to Uplift Men.

be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

The completion and opening of the new Boston Museum of Fine Arts calls attention to the fact that this magnificent structure has been constructed and equipped through the generosity of the public.

It was necessary for the trustees to appeal for special contributions to build the kind of museum demanded by the needs of Boston and the response was most generous. Approximately \$600,000 was subscribed, which, with the regular funds of the old museum, was sufficient to erect the building at a cost of over \$1,500,000.

The trustees on Nov. 16 issued a second appeal for a \$1,250,000 fund, the income of which is needed to cover the running expenses of the large establishment. This appeal is also meeting with a hearty response, \$170,446 in subscriptions hav-

ing been reported by the treasurer to date.

The building of the Boston opera house by Eben D. Jordan at a cost of over \$1,300,000 is a conspicuous example of individual generosity. The Boston public now has the privilege of enjoying the highest grade of grand opera in a thoroughly equipped building at a minimum price per seat.

The men who have been closely connected with Mr. Jordan in his labors for the success of the new opera house say that he has been unsparing of time and money to erect a building which should be a credit to Boston and to provide the people with opera of as high a quality as can be found in other large cities of the United States.

The success which has attended the initial performances at the opera house and the big demand for tickets emphasize the value of this gift.

## Ministers Praise the Spirit of Liberality

An Index of New England Character.

THE REV. A. A. BERLE, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational church: "Benevolence is one of the inherited traits of New England character. The gifts of New England people to every form of need in the country and throughout the world in the last century is one of the miracles of the history of generous giving. There is hardly a place in the world where there is not standing a church, a school, a social institution which has been erected with the help of New England money. What she has done the world over, she has done within her own borders. Generosity is a hereditary obligation. As her population changes, this gift will have to be even more in evidence in the future than in the past, especially within our own domains. The recent great gifts show that the talent is still active. Christmas year could hardly be better celebrated in Boston and vicinity than by an outpouring of money to meet the new and pressing needs of Harvard College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

THE REV. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, pastor of the Arlington street church (Unitarian): "The recent evidence of generosity in New England was not needed to convince us of its presence, as most of us have already realized that it is present in this portion of the country to a marked degree."

THE REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church: "I find among the people of very moderate means striking examples of generosity, who give to philanthropic and humanitarian objects to an extent far beyond their means."



**ARTHUR S. JOHNSON.**  
President of the Boston Y. M. C. A., who contributed \$30,000 to the fund to provide suitable building.

## CALLS COLLEGE MEN TO AID ALIEN

The ultimate disposal of the immigrants who flock to the United States daily will be a large question for the nation in a short time, said President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad to the Technology students at their weekly Friday evening entertainment at the Technology Union.

"I tell you young men," he said, "that soon it will be up to the educated and college-trained men of the nation to devise some method of molding these ignorant people into real American citizens who will know the difference between liberty and license, and who will appreciate the freedom they get in this country."

## HARVARD SENIOR CLASS NOMINEES

Four additional names are announced today as added to the list of nominees of the senior class of Harvard College for officers at the class election to take place Monday, Dec. 13. The additional nominees are: Marshal, J. E. Wald, Oak Park, Ill.; Ivy orator, F. W. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.; photograph committee, F. H. Cooke, Chicago, Ill.; H. Watson, Brookline, Mass.

## WORKERS' SCHOOL IS RAISING FUNDS

Temple University, Founded by Russell H. Conwell, to Seek Endowment on Silver Anniversary.

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University is setting about the establishment of an endowment fund, by which its future growth and success may be insured, to be known as the silver jubilee fund. This is to be given to the university at exercises in the Academy of Music on Founders day, Feb. 12, in connection with the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The trustees have pledged themselves to \$20,000. The alumni have undertaken to obtain \$15,000. A ladies' auxiliary will endeavor to raise a certain amount. The undergraduate body will give a theatrical benefit for the benefit of the fund, and the faculty, which comprises 222 active instructors, has been organized to help in the movement.

When the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the president, opened the school, from which Temple University has sprung, there were seven students. From this beginning, there has grown the present institution with its enrollment of 3500 young men and women, and its graduates total 65,000. Dr. Conwell's dominating idea was to provide a college, where young men and women who work for a living could obtain a higher education at hours that would not interfere with their earning a livelihood.

## SUPERINTENDENT BARS BUTTONS.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Supt. Homer P. Lewis today refused to allow the no-license committee to distribute no-license buttons in the public schools. It was planned to give out 20,000 to the school children.



**FREDERICK A. FLATHER.**

Head of executive committee and consistent worker in the Lowell Y. M. C. A. campaign.

## DEDHAM TAXATION MEETING.

DEDHAM, Mass.—The Dedham Business Association and board of trade will meet in Greenleaf hall Thursday evening, Dec. 16, to consider the proposed amendment to the United States constitution to permit the levying of an income tax and the proposed amendment to the state constitution to permit a special tax on personal property at a fixed, uniform rate. Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy at Harvard, will speak.

## WELCOME AWAITS EXPERT ON ROADS

San Diego County in California Is Pleased to Secure Bay State Man—Tourists From the East.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—It is a matter of congratulation to the citizens of San Diego county, that Austin B. Fletcher, retiring secretary of the Massachusetts highway commission, has been secured to take charge of road building in that neighborhood. Mr. Fletcher, whose reputation as an authority on highways is national, will begin his work in California about Jan. 1.

W. M. Phelps of Hartford, Conn., is a new registration at the Lankershim. Mrs. Horace M. Dobbins and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Dobbins, have returned from Boston, and will spend the winter at the Maryland, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cady and Miss Ethel Cady of Oak Bluffs, Mass., are at the Victoria, Riverside.

Walter C. Cartwright of Boston is a guest at the Alexandria on his way to Seattle.

Granville Eaton and Miss Lucy Eaton are annual guests at the Maryland, Pasadena, from Boston.

Mrs. R. Bridgeman of Boston is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Burnell of South Pasadena.

Mrs. C. E. Bugler of Montpelier, Vt., is a winter tourist in Long Beach.

Mrs. Norcross of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Stacy Clapp of Pomona.

Mrs. Belle Cox of Boston was a guest of honor at a luncheon given at Glen at the Glenwood mission inn, Riverside.

A party of Massachusetts tourists at the Lankershim includes Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Severance and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Severance of Greenfield.



**EBEN D. JORDAN.**

Business man who has erected a new opera house for the people of Boston.

## DISCUSS Y. M. C. A. IMMIGRANT WORK

"Work With Immigrants" was the subject of an all-day conference yesterday at the Boston City Club, under the auspices of the immigrant department of the state committees of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The talks showed plainly that the greater part of the work performed is educational, first in teaching the English language, then in teaching American history in order to arouse an appreciation of American institutions, and also in teaching of the value of sanitation and right living in the interest of the home.

## Y. M. C. A. GAINING IN PAWTUCKET, R. I.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—The Y. M. C. A. clock today points to \$17,013. This means \$5013 raised in first day of six-day race for \$50,000 added to amount contributed at the start.

## HARVARD MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

The new Aeronautical Society at Harvard gave a cinematograph exhibit Friday night in Brattle hall, Cambridge, showing aeroplanes in different stages of flight.

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Paris  
Faubourg  
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## 25% Reductions

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

## FINE FURS

THIS is a bona fide reduction in every instance and covers our entire stock of high-grade furs. Every piece offered is guaranteed to be exactly as represented in every particular. Reductions will average fully 25%, in some instances a little more, in others a little less.

Fur Coats from ..... \$18.75 to \$750.00

Fur Lined Coats from ..... \$18.75 to \$149.00

Fur Scarfs from ..... \$4.98 to \$250.00

Fur Muffs from ..... \$4.98 to \$200.00

Fur Sets from ..... \$4.98 to \$450.00

Early selections always the best

## Ferdinand's Furniture



Makes Holiday Gifts that are useful and long to be remembered.

This beautiful music cabinet, genuine mahogany front, large moulded drawer at the top, only \$10.95 (Regular price \$14.75.)

Special Bargains in Our Children's Department.

Flexible flyer sleds \$1.80, \$2.25 and \$3.00  
Girls' sleds ..... 33c to \$5.50  
Doll carriages, with hoods and rubber tires ..... \$1.95 to \$8.50  
Rocking horses ..... \$1.50 to \$9.00  
Shoo Flies ..... 59c to \$1.75

Ferdinand's Silk Floss Mattress  
Choice of tickings \$18.00

# Frank Ferdinand

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE HOUSE  
2260 Washington St. Dudley St. Station  
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

## PHILLIPS EXETER ALUMNI BANQUET

Three New England College Presidents Attend Big Annual Dinner at American House, Boston.

Three New England college presidents besides Principal H. P. Amen and 200 or more graduates of Phillips Exeter Academy, running all the way from the class of '48 to the class of '08, were present at the annual dinner of the New England alumni of the school at the American house last evening.

The college presidents were President H. A. Garfield of Williams, President E. F. Nichols of Dartmouth and President W. DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin.

Principal Amen announced that he had raised in two weeks \$175,000 of the \$350,000 for a new teaching endowment fund and that Exeter had the largest number of pupils it ever had and about \$1,000,000 worth of property. He also reported subscriptions to the fund—one from a modest unknown of \$25,000 one from Robert Winsor of \$50,000, one from George A. Plympton of \$15,000 and one from Ogden Mills of \$50,000—with more expected in the next mail.

## UNIVERSITY DELEGATES NAMED.

The Ohio State University will be represented at the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held in Boston during the week beginning Dec. 27, by Prof. Alfred D. Cole, physics; F. L. Landacre, zoology and entomology; W. R. Lazenby, forestry; William McPherson, chemistry; and Herbert Osborn, zoology and entomology.

## NO QUESTION ABOUT IT

A chair or rocker is an acceptable gift for any member of the family. Chair or Rocker, like illustration, in Solid Mahogany \$8.00 In oak or mahogany finish, \$5.50.



Our chairs and rockers range in price from 75c to \$75.00 and are made in Mission, leather, willow and upholstered. Purchases of \$5.00 and over delivered free to any part of New England. Charge accounts solicited.

**MORRIS & BUTLER**  
97 SUMMER STREET

## LECTURE

# ELMENDORF

TREMONT TEMPLE  
FRI. EVE. AND SAT. AFT. NEXT  
"DALMATIA"  
Seats 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

# New York and Its Environs

## NEWSPAPER MEN URGED TO AID IN UPLIFT OF NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK—Newspaper workers were urged to strive to promote righteousness and to give New York city a good name by Bishop David H. Greer in a speech made Friday night at the dedication of the new building of the New York Press Club, at Spruce and William streets. The other speakers were Judge William J. Gaynor, T. P. O'Connor and United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

"I greet you as fellow craftsmen because I believe that the press as well as the pulpit stands for righteousness and strives to promote it," declared Bishop Greer.

Mr. Gaynor spoke at length, but asked that his speech be treated as privileged. He declared that he would be greatly pleased if he and the press of New York city could work together for the good of the community. In closing his talk he declared that if he could give four years of good government to New York he would be satisfied.

Mr. O'Connor reviewed his work as a journalist and outlined some of the differences between the English newspaper man and the American newspaper man.

## HASTEN THROUGH NEW YORK WORK

NEW YORK—The haste with which the present municipal administration intends to rush through the city contracts before Jan. 1, to be able to claim the entire credit for as many public improvements as possible, is exemplified in the proposed letting of the contract for the new municipal building, designed to house all the city departments. The mayor announces that the cornerstone of the new building will be laid Dec. 18.

Bids for the construction of the substructure and superstructure of the building will not be opened until Dec. 20. How the cornerstone can be laid before the substructure of the building is in place is puzzling New Yorkers.

## MR. PEARY SPEAKS AT ALUMNI DINNER

NEW YORK—David Jayne Hill, ambassador to Germany, and Commander Robert E. Peary, were the principal speakers Friday night at the eighteenth annual dinner of the New York alumni of the University of Rochester in the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Hill departs today for his post. Commander Peary talked briefly of his polar expedition.

## PRESIDENT DUE AT STAG PARTY

NEW YORK—President Taft, who will come from Washington Monday to speak at the final rally of the Methodist African Diamond Jubilee Committee in Carnegie hall that evening, will be the guest at dinner of the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple.

Dr. Hill will give a stag party for the President, prominent clergymen of the Methodist church and laymen making up the company. After dinner the company will go direct to Carnegie hall.

## ITALIAN ENVOYS TO SHIFT.

ROME—It is stated that the Duke of Avarna is to retire from the post of Italian ambassador at Vienna. This will result in changes in Italian embassies at Washington, Constantinople and St. Petersburg.

## Christmas Gifts SPECIAL

**Diamonds**  
3/8 \$19.50  
Carat

We offer 100 genuine solitaire diamond rings—the settings are solid 14 kt gold; suitable for Lady or Gentleman; the diamonds are white, full of fire, and weigh 3/8 of a carat. They will be sold at \$19.50 each, with the understanding that the money will be refunded if they can be duplicated in any store in Boston at the above price. Ask any jeweler his price for a 3/8 of a carat diamond, then take into consideration that it makes nearly as much show as a 1/2 carat diamond. You will then realize what this offer means to you.

Here are also a few diamond rings to be offered the same week. Observe the weights and prices. Make inquiries elsewhere, then you will realize what this offer means to you.

Mail orders filled promptly

Weight	Price	Weight	Price
1 ct.	\$25	1/2 ct.	\$12
1 1/4 ct.	\$35	3/4 ct.	\$15
1 1/2 ct.	\$40	1 ct.	\$18
1 3/4 ct.	\$45	1 1/4 ct.	\$22
2 ct.	\$50	1 1/2 ct.	\$25
2 1/4 ct.	\$55	1 3/4 ct.	\$28
2 1/2 ct.	\$60	2 ct.	\$32
2 3/4 ct.	\$65	2 1/4 ct.	\$35
3 ct.	\$70	2 1/2 ct.	\$38
3 1/4 ct.	\$75	2 3/4 ct.	\$42
3 1/2 ct.	\$80	3 ct.	\$45
3 3/4 ct.	\$85	3 1/4 ct.	\$48
4 ct.	\$90	3 1/2 ct.	\$52
4 1/4 ct.	\$95	3 3/4 ct.	\$55
4 1/2 ct.	\$100	4 ct.	\$60
4 3/4 ct.	\$105	4 1/4 ct.	\$65
5 ct.	\$110	4 1/2 ct.	\$70
5 1/4 ct.	\$115	4 3/4 ct.	\$75
5 1/2 ct.	\$120	5 ct.	\$80
5 3/4 ct.	\$125	5 1/4 ct.	\$85
6 ct.	\$130	5 1/2 ct.	\$90
6 1/4 ct.	\$135	5 3/4 ct.	\$95
6 1/2 ct.	\$140	6 ct.	\$100
6 3/4 ct.	\$145	6 1/4 ct.	\$105
7 ct.	\$150	6 1/2 ct.	\$110
7 1/4 ct.	\$155	6 3/4 ct.	\$115
7 1/2 ct.	\$160	7 ct.	\$120
7 3/4 ct.	\$165	7 1/4 ct.	\$125
8 ct.	\$170	7 1/2 ct.	\$130
8 1/4 ct.	\$175	7 3/4 ct.	\$135
8 1/2 ct.	\$180	8 ct.	\$140
8 3/4 ct.	\$185	8 1/4 ct.	\$145
9 ct.	\$190	8 1/2 ct.	\$150
9 1/4 ct.	\$195	8 3/4 ct.	\$155
9 1/2 ct.	\$200	9 ct.	\$160
9 3/4 ct.	\$205	9 1/4 ct.	\$165
10 ct.	\$210	9 1/2 ct.	\$170
10 1/4 ct.	\$215	9 3/4 ct.	\$175
10 1/2 ct.	\$220	10 ct.	\$180
10 3/4 ct.	\$225	10 1/4 ct.	\$185
11 ct.	\$230	10 1/2 ct.	\$190
11 1/4 ct.	\$235	10 3/4 ct.	\$195
11 1/2 ct.	\$240	11 ct.	\$200
11 3/4 ct.	\$245	11 1/4 ct.	\$205
12 ct.	\$250	11 1/2 ct.	\$210
12 1/4 ct.	\$255	11 3/4 ct.	\$215
12 1/2 ct.	\$260	12 ct.	\$220
12 3/4 ct.	\$265	12 1/4 ct.	\$225
13 ct.	\$270	12 1/2 ct.	\$230
13 1/4 ct.	\$275	12 3/4 ct.	\$235
13 1/2 ct.	\$280	13 ct.	\$240
13 3/4 ct.	\$285	13 1/4 ct.	\$245
14 ct.	\$290	13 1/2 ct.	\$250
14 1/4 ct.	\$295	13 3/4 ct.	\$255
14 1/2 ct.	\$300	14 ct.	\$260
14 3/4 ct.	\$305	14 1/4 ct.	\$265
15 ct.	\$310	14 1/2 ct.	\$270
15 1/4 ct.	\$315	14 3/4 ct.	\$275
15 1/2 ct.	\$320	15 ct.	\$280
15 3/4 ct.	\$325	15 1/4 ct.	\$285
16 ct.	\$330	15 1/2 ct.	\$290
16 1/4 ct.	\$335	15 3/4 ct.	\$295
16 1/2 ct.	\$340	16 ct.	\$300
16 3/4 ct.	\$345	16 1/4 ct.	\$305
17 ct.	\$350	16 1/2 ct.	\$310
17 1/4 ct.	\$355	16 3/4 ct.	\$315
17 1/2 ct.	\$360	17 ct.	\$320
17 3/4 ct.	\$365	17 1/4 ct.	\$325
18 ct.	\$370	17 1/2 ct.	\$330
18 1/4 ct.	\$375	17 3/4 ct.	\$335
18 1/2 ct.	\$380	18 ct.	\$340
18 3/4 ct.	\$385	18 1/4 ct.	\$345
19 ct.	\$390	18 1/2 ct.	\$350
19 1/4 ct.	\$395	18 3/4 ct.	\$355
19 1/2 ct.	\$400	19 ct.	\$360
19 3/4 ct.	\$405	19 1/4 ct.	\$365
20 ct.	\$410	19 1/2 ct.	\$370
20 1/4 ct.	\$415	19 3/4 ct.	\$375
20 1/2 ct.	\$420	20 ct.	\$380
20 3/4 ct.	\$425	20 1/4 ct.	\$385
21 ct.	\$430	20 1/2 ct.	\$390
21 1/4 ct.	\$435	20 3/4 ct.	\$395
21 1/2 ct.	\$440	21 ct.	\$400
21 3/4 ct.	\$445	21 1/4 ct.	\$405
22 ct.	\$450	21 1/2 ct.	\$410
22 1/4 ct.	\$455	21 3/4 ct.	\$415
22 1/2 ct.	\$460	22 ct.	\$420
22 3/4 ct.	\$465	22 1/4 ct.	\$425
23 ct.	\$470	22 1/2 ct.	\$430
23 1/4 ct.	\$475	22 3/4 ct.	\$435
23 1/2 ct.	\$480	23 ct.	\$440
23 3/4 ct.	\$485	23 1/4 ct.	\$445
24 ct.	\$490	23 1/2 ct.	\$450
24 1/4 ct.	\$495	23 3/4 ct.	\$455
24 1/2 ct.	\$500	24 ct.	\$460
24 3/4 ct.	\$505	24 1/4 ct.	\$465
25 ct.	\$510	24 1/2 ct.	\$470
25 1/4 ct.	\$515	24 3/4 ct.	\$475
25 1/2 ct.	\$520	25 ct.	\$480
25 3/4 ct.	\$525	25 1/4 ct.	\$485
26 ct.	\$530	25 1/2 ct.	\$490
26 1/4 ct.	\$535	25 3/4 ct.	\$495
26 1/2 ct.	\$540	26 ct.	\$500
26 3/4 ct.	\$545	26 1/4 ct.	\$505
27 ct.	\$550	26 1/2 ct.	\$510
27 1/4 ct.	\$555	26 3/4 ct.	\$515
27 1/2 ct.	\$560	27 ct.	\$520
27 3/4 ct.	\$565	27 1/4 ct.	\$525
28 ct.	\$570	27 1/2 ct.	\$530
28 1/4 ct.	\$575	27 3/4 ct.	\$535
28 1/2 ct.	\$580	28 ct.	\$540
28 3/4 ct.	\$585	28 1/4 ct.	\$545
29 ct.	\$590	28 1/2 ct.	\$550
29 1/4 ct.	\$595	28 3/4 ct.	\$555
29 1/2 ct.	\$600	29 ct.	\$560
29 3/4 ct.	\$605	29 1/4 ct.	\$565
30 ct.	\$610	29 1/2 ct.	\$570
30 1/4 ct.	\$615	29 3/4 ct.	\$575
30 1/2 ct.	\$620	30 ct.	\$580
30 3/4 ct.	\$625	30 1/4 ct.	\$585
31 ct.	\$630	30 1/2 ct.	\$590
31 1/4 ct.	\$635	30 3/4 ct.	\$595
31 1/2 ct.	\$640	31 ct.	\$600
31 3/4 ct.	\$645	31 1/4 ct.	\$605
32 ct.	\$650	31 1/2 ct.	\$610
32 1/4 ct.	\$655	31 3/4 ct.	\$615
32 1/2 ct.	\$660	32 ct.	\$620
32 3/4 ct.	\$665	32 1/4 ct.	\$625
33 ct.	\$670	32 1/2 ct.	\$630
33 1/4 ct.	\$675	32 3/4 ct.	\$635
33 1/2 ct.	\$680	33 ct.	\$640
33 3/4 ct.	\$685	33 1/4 ct.	\$645
34 ct.	\$690	33 1/2 ct.	\$650
34 1/4 ct.	\$695	33 3/4 ct.	\$655
34 1/2 ct.	\$700	34 ct.	\$660
34 3/4 ct.	\$705	34 1/4 ct.	\$665
35 ct.	\$710	34 1/2 ct.	\$670
35 1/4 ct.	\$715	34 3/4 ct.	\$675
35 1/2 ct.	\$720	35 ct.	\$680
35 3/4 ct.	\$725	35 1/4 ct.	\$685
36 ct.	\$730	35 1/2 ct.	\$690
36 1/4 ct.	\$735	35 3/4 ct.	\$695
36 1/2 ct.	\$740	36 ct.	\$700
36 3/4 ct.	\$745	36 1/4 ct.	\$705
37 ct.	\$750	36 1/2 ct.	\$710
37 1/4 ct.	\$755	36 3/4 ct.	\$715
37 1/2 ct.	\$760	37 ct.	\$720
37 3/4 ct.	\$765	37 1/4 ct.	\$725
38 ct.	\$770	37 1/2 ct.	\$730
38 1/4 ct.	\$775	37 3/4 ct.	\$735
38 1/2 ct.	\$780	38 ct.	\$740
38 3/4 ct.	\$785	38 1/4 ct.	\$745
39 ct.	\$790	38 1/2 ct.	\$750
39 1/4 ct.	\$795	38 3/4 ct.	\$755
39 1/2 ct.	\$800	39 ct.	\$760
39 3/4 ct.	\$805	39 1/4 ct.	\$765
40 ct.	\$810	39 1/2 ct.	\$770
40 1/4 ct.	\$815	39 3/4 ct.	\$775
40 1/2 ct.	\$820	40 ct.	\$780
40 3/4 ct.	\$825	40 1/4 ct.	\$785
41 ct.	\$830	40 1/2 ct.	\$790
41 1/4 ct.	\$835	40 3/4 ct.	\$795
41 1/2 ct.	\$840	41 ct.	\$800
41 3/4 ct.	\$845	41 1/4 ct.	\$805
42 ct.	\$850	41 1/2 ct.	\$810
42 1/4 ct.	\$855	41 3/4 ct.	\$815
42 1/2 ct.	\$860	42 ct.	\$820
42 3/4 ct.	\$865	42 1/4 ct.	\$825
43 ct.	\$870	42 1/2 ct.	\$830
43 1/4 ct.	\$875	42 3/4 ct.	\$835
43 1/2 ct.	\$880	43 ct.	\$840
43 3/4 ct.	\$885	43 1/4 ct.	\$845
44 ct.	\$890	43 1/2 ct.	\$850
44 1/4 ct.	\$895	43 3/4 ct.	\$855
44 1/2 ct.	\$900	44 ct.	\$860
44 3/4 ct.	\$905	44 1/4 ct.	\$865
45 ct.	\$910	44 1/2 ct.	\$870
45 1/4 ct.	\$915	44 3/4 ct.	\$875
45 1/2 ct.	\$920	45 ct.	\$880
45 3/4 ct.	\$925	45 1/4 ct.	\$885
46 ct.	\$930	45 1/2 ct.	\$890
46 1/4 ct.	\$935	45 3/4 ct.	\$895
46 1/2 ct.	\$940	46 ct.	\$900
46 3/4 ct.	\$945	46 1/4 ct.	\$905
47 ct.	\$950	46 1/2 ct.	\$910
47 1/4 ct.	\$955	46 3/4 ct.	\$915
47 1/2 ct.	\$960	47 ct.	\$920
47 3/4 ct.	\$965	47 1/4 ct.	\$925
48 ct.	\$970	47 1/2 ct.	\$930
48 1/4 ct.	\$975	47 3/4 ct.	\$935
48 1/2 ct.	\$980	48 ct.	\$940
48 3/4 ct.	\$985	48 1/4 ct.	\$945
49 ct.	\$990	48 1/2 ct.	\$950
49 1/4 ct.	\$995	48 3/4 ct.	\$955
49 1/2 ct.	\$1000	49 ct.	\$960
49 3/4 ct.	\$1005	49 1/4 ct.	\$965
50 ct.	\$1010	49 1/2 ct.	\$970
50 1/4 ct.	\$1015	49 3/4 ct.	\$975
50 1/2 ct.	\$1020	50 ct.	\$980
50 3/4 ct.	\$1025	50 1/4 ct.	\$985
51 ct.	\$1030	50 1/2 ct.	\$990
51 1/4 ct.	\$1035	50 3/4 ct.	\$995
51 1/2 ct.	\$1040	51 ct.	\$1000
51 3/4 ct.	\$1045	51 1/4 ct.	\$1005
52 ct.	\$1050	51 1/2 ct.	\$1010
52 1/4 ct.	\$1055	51 3/4 ct.	\$1015
52 1/2 ct.	\$1060	52 ct.	\$1020
52 3/4 ct.	\$1065	52 1/4 ct.	\$1025
53 ct.	\$1070	52 1/2 ct.	\$1030
53 1/4 ct.	\$1075	52 3/4 ct.	\$1035
53 1/2 ct.	\$1080	53 ct.	\$1040
53 3/4 ct.	\$1085	53 1/4 ct.	\$1045
54 ct.	\$1090	53 1/2 ct.	\$1050
54 1/4 ct.	\$1095	53 3/4 ct.	\$1055
54 1/2 ct.	\$1100	54 ct.	\$1060
54 3/4 ct.	\$1105	54 1/4 ct.	\$1065
55 ct.	\$1110	54 1/2 ct.	\$1070
55 1/4 ct.	\$1115	54 3/4 ct.	\$1075
55 1/2 ct.	\$1120	55 ct.	\$1080
55 3/4 ct.	\$1125	55 1/4 ct.	\$1085
56 ct.	\$1130	55 1/2 ct.	\$1090
56 1/4 ct.	\$1135	55 3/4 ct.	\$1095
56 1/2 ct.	\$1140	56 ct.	\$1100
56 3/4 ct.	\$1145	56 1/4 ct.	\$1105

# Around and About Washington

## WATERWAYS GRANT OF FIFTY MILLIONS A YEAR ADVOCATED

National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington Declares in Favor of Big Appropriations.

WASHINGTON—An appropriation of \$50,000,000 annually is urged upon the national legislators by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, whose members, before adjournment Friday of their three days session, re-elected Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana as president and Capt. J. F. Ellison of Cincinnati as secretary and treasurer. Vice-presidents to represent states also were named.

The new board of directors met immediately after adjournment and took up the question of the date and place for the next convention.

Toledo, O., and one or two other cities sought to have the delegates meet elsewhere than in Washington in 1910, but the directors pointed out that the most suitable place is the national capital, and that the convention should be held coincident with the convening of Congress.

The matter was put over, after considerable discussion, until a later date. It was declared at the close of the meeting, however, that a great majority of the board is opposed to any change in time and place for the holding of the annual convention.

The congress adopted resolutions declaring for a new department for the treatment of waterway improvements by regular annual appropriations, and for the speedy completion of waterway projects now under construction, to be paid out of current revenue, if possible, otherwise from the sale of bonds.

The resolutions also call upon states and municipalities to preserve and protect their docks and landing facilities, without which the improved channels would be crippled in their usefulness.

They appeal to Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for river and harbor work in the year 1910, and \$50,000,000 annually for the years thereafter.

Prof. Emory J. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, special representative of the national rivers and harbors congress, with the national waterways commission on its European trip, made a report of his inspection of European waterways.

## FEDERAL SOIL EXPERT FINDS RICH CONDITIONS IN PANAMA

WASHINGTON—The Panama canal zone, considered from an agricultural point, is a country possessed of possibilities but utterly devoid of plows, farmers or farming. That is the substance of a report made by H. H. Bennett, one of the experts of the United States bureau of soils, after an examination of the land on the canal strip.

"We find among the Panamanians the crudest agriculture imaginable," he says in his report. "They do no plowing or cultivating but simply put in a few hills of corn, rice or inferior vegetables and allow nature to do the work. How they can live on these little patches of a half acre or so is more than I can understand at this time. They do live, however, and occasionally sell enough fruit to buy a little rum and some clothes for the older members of the family."

"There are no plows on the isthmus of

Panama as far as we have been able to learn, except a few belonging to the canal commission. There is not a great variety of soils, and they are exceedingly hard to get at. The topography is extremely hilly and rough.

"Trails are scarce, often impassable on foot, and never passable in a buggy. The only way to move through the uncleared country is to cut a path. So far I have seen two important soils. One is a residual red clay and the other a brown clay loam of alluvial origin. The former covers about three-fourths of the territory explored on the Pacific side."

"I believe that as the result of our investigations there will be some effort to establish school gardens throughout the zone as a means of interesting the children of laborers and natives in agriculture."

## EARLY OFFICIAL AEROPLANE TRIAL RECALLED BY REPORT

WASHINGTON—The United States board of ordnance and fortification in its annual report gives some interesting historical facts relating to the Langley aeroplane trials on the Potomac river in the summer of 1903.

"Early in 1898 a board composed of officers of the army and navy," the report says, "was appointed to examine the models and principles of the aerodrome devised by Dr. Langley, and to report whether in its opinion a large machine of this design could be built, and if so would be of practical value."

"The report of this board was referred to the board of ordnance and fortification for action, and Dr. Langley was invited to appear before the board and further explain the proposed construction. In view of the great utility of such a device if a practical success, the board on Nov. 9, 1898, made an allotment of \$25,000 for the construction, development and test of an aerodrome to be made under the direction of Dr. Langley, with the understanding that an additional allotment of the same amount

would be made later. On Dec. 18, 1899, the additional allotment of \$25,000 was made."

"The construction of the machine was delayed by Dr. Langley's inability to procure a suitable motor, which he was finally obliged to design. The aerodrome was completed about July 15, 1903, and preparations for its test were made at a point on the Potomac river about 40 miles below Washington. Tests were made in October and December, 1903, but failed through unsuccessful launching."

"Dr. Langley," says the report, "considered it desirable to continue the experiments, but the board thought it advisable, largely in view of the adverse opinions expressed in Congress and elsewhere, to suspend for a time operations in this direction. The board, however, was of the opinion that the failure of the aerodrome to operate successfully was in no manner due to the machine itself, but solely to accidents in the launching apparatus which caused the wreck of the aerodrome before it was in free flight."

## TEST FOR CLAIMS AGAINST DR. COOK

WASHINGTON—The National Geographic Society has decided to investigate the claims Capt. August W. Loos and George Dunkle, an insurance broker, recently made in New York, that they furnished to Dr. Frederick A. Cook observations and data to prove that he reached the North pole.

Prof. J. H. Gore, Rear-Admiral Pillsbury and Dr. C. W. Hayes of the geological survey, went to New York today to begin their work. They expect to report to the society here Monday. Prof. Willis L. Moore, president of the society, decided on this course Friday after a conference with members.

## SHOWS MILLIONS LOST IN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON—The monthly statement of exports of domestic products, issued by the department of commerce and labor for November shows increases of \$17,000,000 over the corresponding month of 1908, but a decrease of \$51,000,000 for the 11 months of 1909.

For the month the valuations of exports of wheat, corn and minerals show the leading increases. While the decrease in the number of bales of cotton exported was several thousand, the increase in value was \$16,000,000. Wheat flour, meat and dairy products, cattle, hogs and sheep show slight decreases.

## POSTAL RECEIPTS DENOTE INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Postal receipts at 50 of the largest offices in the country for November, as compared with the same month last year, showed an increase of \$1,428,985, or 18.60 per cent. The gain in Boston was 18.67 per cent, which was a little above the average. The receipts in that city increased \$86,651 over those of November, 1908. Increases are also shown in Springfield and Worcester.

## INVESTIGATE OLD BOXER CLAIM.

WASHINGTON—The claim of Fearon, Daniel & Co. of New York and Shanghai, that losses amounting to \$4567 incurred in the Boxer uprising in China are still unpaid is being considered by a subcommittee of the foreign affairs committee.

## SPEAKER CANNON DENIES REPORT.

WASHINGTON—Speaker Cannon denies a published report that he is marshaling his forces to fight the bill which President Taft intends to recommend to amend the interstate commerce act law.

## HOPES TO INVESTIGATE FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON—A resolution providing for an inquiry into the frauds in the customs service in New York has been introduced by Representative Sabath of Illinois.

## INCREASED NAVAL EXPENDITURE.

WASHINGTON—The navy department's proposed building program of two battleships and one repair ship makes a total of \$12,844,122 additional required for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911.

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO PUSH SUGAR SUIT TO THE BITTER END

Mr. Wickersham, in Report Today, Asks Congress for Special Appropriation to Prosecute the Cases.

WASHINGTON—That the department of justice intends a vigorous prosecution, in the efforts to recover all money due the government as a result of the sugar frauds at New York and to punish all who may have participated in them is shown by the annual report of Attorney-General George W. Wickersham made public today. After briefly reciting the facts in the cases which are of public knowledge he says:

"The evidence has disclosed a network of corruption, not confined to the American Sugar Refining Company, extending over a period of years, affecting both importers and officers of the government, and it is as yet premature to state the precise extent of the conspiracy or the amount of the revenues of which the government has been defrauded. While it is feared that the statute of limitations may have run in favor of many of the malefactors who are responsible for these frauds, yet no efforts will be spared to ascertain the precise amount of which the government has been defrauded, to recover all moneys due and to punish all those who may be found to have participated in any respect in the frauds, whether as officers or agents of the importers or as officials of the government. I earnestly request a special appropriation of \$50,000 to enable this work to be effectively prosecuted."

Further litigation touching the "commodities clause cases," arising under the interstate commerce law, is promised by the attorney-general. Discussing the decision of the supreme court in those cases Mr. Wickersham says it does not "necessarily determine the application of the statute to cases where the commodities transported are owned by a corporation, all or substantially all, of whose stock is owned by the carrier corporation at the time of transportation, and especially where the carrier shall have transferred all of its interest in such commodities to a corporation formed for the express purpose of evading the prohibition of the commodities clause, and all or substantially all of the stock in which is owned by the carrier."

"Those questions will be presented for determination in the courts. If the prohibition of the statute can be successfully evaded by the simple device of transfer of ownership of the property to a corporation, all of whose stock shall be owned or controlled by the carrier, Congress should amend the statute so as to make it an effectual and not a merely illusory prohibition, or else repeal it."

In the matter of public land fraud prosecutions the attorney-general makes it clear his determination is in no respect to abate the effort to undo, so far as may be, the frauds "which have been for so long a time perpetrated in the procuring for private individuals of portions of the public domain contrary to the conditions under which Congress has authorized these lands to be patented."

Important recommendations contained in the report include those for a broadening of the right of appeal of the government in criminal cases; a repeal of section 860 of the revised statutes regarding evidence in criminal cases, the enactment of a general immunity statute to meet the conditions which arise in the endeavor to procure testimony for the government; favoring a national law providing for indeterminate sentences and a modification of the statute fixing the punishment for embezzlement or misapplication of the funds of a national bank at imprisonment for five years.

The attorney-general refers to the unsatisfactory sanitary conditions at the District of Columbia jail, which he says is a reproach to the national government and he earnestly recommends an appropriation adequate to make necessary improvements.

NEW YORK—When the trial of the six former employees of the American Sugar Refining Company, who are charged with false weighing of sugar on the docks of the Havemeyer & Elder refinery in Williamsburg, is resumed on Monday before Judge Martin in the United States circuit court, Special Prosecutor Henry J. Stimson will continue the cross-examination of Oliver Spitzer, the ex-dock boss. In all probability the trial will last two more weeks.

## PLANS TO BALK POWER TRUSTS

WASHINGTON—The "power site monopoly" was the object of attack in a bill offered in the House Friday by Representative Mann, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

## SEEKS TO RESTRICT COURTS.

WASHINGTON—A bill evidently designed to cover cases of contempt of court similar to that of President Gompers and greatly restricting the power of the courts in such cases has been introduced by Representative Thomas of Kentucky.

# E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON.

154 & 155 Tremont Street

## Special Offering of Exceptional Christmas Merchandise

### Women's Suits

Plain Broadcloth Suits, in black, navy and smoke, satin-lined and interlined, with new cluster-plaited skirts. . . . . 35.00

### 40.00 and 50.00 Tailored Suits

Misses' and Junior Misses' and Small Women's Tailored Suits, in broadcloth, serge and homespun, long and short coats, semi-fitted Skinner satin-lined and interlined, skirts yoke and full-plaited styles, black, navy, brown, green and gray. . . . . 25.00

### 39.50 to 60.00 Dresses for 25.00

48 Dresses, suitable for afternoon, evening and house wear, in Broadcloths, Serges, Satin Cloths, Silk Messalines and Taffeta, trimmed with laces, braids and embroidery. There is not every size in each style, but you will be sure to find your size in some style. Regular \$35.50 to \$60.00 Dresses will be offered for sale Monday at \$25.

### Christmas Gloves

#### Gloves for Evening Wear

Twenty-button Glace Kid . . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.25  
Twenty-button Suede . . . . . 1.00  
Sixteen-button Glace Kid . . . . . 3.00 to 3.50  
Eight-button Overseam Kid . . . . . 1.50 to 2.25

#### Gloves for Street Wear

Two-clasp Real Kid Pique Sewn . . . . . \$2.25  
Two-pearl-clasp Medium Kid . . . . . 2.00  
Two-pearl-clasp Extra Quality Suede . . . . . 2.25  
Two-clasp Chevreton, Stainless Gloves . . . . . 1.65  
Two-clasp Overseam Kid, Special . . . . . 1.00  
Two-clasp French Lamb Gloves . . . . . 1.25  
One-clasp Pique Lamb Gloves . . . . . 1.10 to 2.00  
One-clasp English Cape Gloves . . . . . 1.10 to 2.00  
One-clasp Cape Gloves, knitted lining. . . . . 3.25

One-clasp Mocha Gloves, wool lining . . . . . 1.50  
One-clasp Silk Lined Mocha Gloves . . . . . \$1.50 to 1.85  
One-clasp Pique Mocha Gloves . . . . . 1.10 to 1.65  
One-clasp Arabian Mocha Gloves . . . . . 1.85  
Fowles' Reindeer, Squirrel-lined Gloves . . . . . 6.00

#### Gloves for Motoring

English Cape Gauntlet Gloves . . . . . \$2.25  
Chamois Gauntlet Gloves, with strap wrist . . . . . 1.75

#### Misses' and Infants' Gloves

Two-clasp Real Kid Gloves . . . . . \$1.35  
One-clasp Misses' English Cape Gloves . . . . . 1.00  
One-clasp Misses' Chamois Gloves . . . . . 1.00  
One-clasp Misses' Mocha Wool-lined Gloves . . . . . 1.25  
Infants' Pique Kid Gloves . . . . . \$1.00 to 1.25

NOTE—Glove certificates may be obtained at the glove counter, thus facilitating the purchase of gloves as Christmas gifts.

## Sample Neckwear at Half-Price

A manufacturer's stock of 428 pieces, samples of two of their travellers, and only two pieces of each style, consisting of Jabots, Stocks, Rabats, Collars, Ruffles, Frills, Bows, in silk, net and lace effects. These samples were designed for the distinct purpose of taking orders from retailers for the Holiday trade, and the manufacturer having no further use for the samples disposed of them to the E. T. Slattery Company, who will place them on sale Monday at one-half price.

\$2.00 Neckwear . . . . . \$1.00	\$0.75 Neckwear . . . . . \$0.37
1.50 Neckwear . . . . . .75	.50 Neckwear . . . . . .25
1.25 Neckwear . . . . . .62	3.00 Neckwear . . . . . 1.50
1.00 Neckwear . . . . . .50	4.00 Neckwear . . . . . 1.95

The collection of French Neckwear has never been so large or beautiful as it has this season. Styles are new and entirely exclusive, consisting largely of hand-made, hand-embroidered and real lace trimmed. Prices range from . . . . . 1.00 to 25.00

## Christmas Furs

The E. T. Slattery Company announce the most extraordinary purchase of fur coats they have ever made. After a lengthy negotiation with one of the largest and best manufacturers of fur coats in the United States, consuming two days' time, the transaction was consummated last Thursday. Every coat offered in this sale carries with it the same guarantee as though you paid full price for it.

## 450.00 and 400.00 Hudson Seal Coats 195.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 54 inches long, made of the choicest quality Hudson Sealskins, Chapel dyed, Russian and military collars, rich brocade linings, cut on generous lines—coats like these sold for \$400.00 and \$450.00 each early in the season—will be placed on sale Monday at the extraordinary low price of . . . . . 195.00

## Pony Skin Coats 42.50 Each

Black Pony Skin Coats, foreign-dyed, 50 and 52 inches long, semi-fitted backs, Russian collars, Skinner satin-lined, best quality . . . . . \$42.50  
Included in this sale are model coats, of which there is but one of a kind and which will be sold for about one half the original price.

## Choice Christmas Jewelry

Pendants in all the choice settings, including rhinestone, turquoise, coral, etc. . . . . From \$2.00 to \$87.50  
Earrings in jet, pearl, etc., in prices . . . . . From \$2.50 to \$15.00  
Necklaces and Dog Collars, in pearl, coral, turquoise, jet, etc. . . . . From \$2.00 to \$85.00  
Neck Chains, in gold, silver, amethyst . . . . . From \$1.00 to \$75.00  
French Fans, in lace, spangled, hand-painted and lace and feather . . . . . From 75¢ to \$225.00

Imported French Hat Pins, in an endless variety, ranging in price . . . . . From 75¢ to \$10.00  
French Brooches, amethyst, coral and rhinestone . . . . . From 50¢ to \$25.00  
Mesh Bags . . . . . From \$5.00 to \$25.00  
Hair Ornaments, Barrettes, Hair Pins, Combs, etc., ranging . . . . . From 25¢ to \$25.00  
French Pins, in almost an endless variety of styles and settings, ranging in price . . . . . From 25¢ to \$50.00

## MEXICAN COTTON MILLS TO REOPEN

TORREON, Mex.—It can be stated on the highest authority that a syndicate is being formed to purchase and take over for operation the big cotton mills of La Amistad in Gomez Palacio, formerly owned by Prince, Torres & Prince, which suspended operations two years ago.

The opening of these mills will mean employment for between 800 and 1000 operatives, which will place a big monthly payroll in circulation.

## UPHOLDS MAYOR'S ORDER.

Judge Michael J. Murray today in the Boston police court handed down a decision in reference to the moving picture shows stating that Mayor Hibbard has authority to revoke their licenses without conferring with the police commissioner. The decision was appealed to the superior court.

## P. J. MAISCHOSS "BROKERS' TAILOR"

INDIVIDUAL STYLING AND EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS FROM TWENTY TO FORTY DOLLARS

50 NEW ST., NEW YORK CITY  
Between Exchange Place and Beaver St.

## THE MONITOR IS THE PAPER FOR THE HOME

### CUSTOMS COURT IS COSTLY.

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Wickersham gives the estimates of the expenses of the new United States court of customs appeals as \$87,450 for the half year from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1910.

### AEROPLANE COLLAPSES IN AIR.

BERLIN—Captain Engelhardt, a pupil of the Wright brothers in aviation, dying in a Wright machine, was injured at Johannistal today when his aeroplane collapsed in the air. The machine was wrecked.

## UP-TO-DATE Special Gifts for Friends

For Your "Auto" Friend  
Ham's "Rochester" Auto Lamps

Packed right and left to a box. Price for the pair. . . . . 18.00

For Your Doctor and Carriage Friend  
Ham's Driving Lamps

Price, Japanned, each . . . . . 2.75  
Price, Nickel, each . . . . . 3.25

For Your Boy and Girl Friend  
The Reflectoscope for Gas or Electricity

The Reflectoscope is an improved Magic Lantern, using any sort of picture, photograph, or cut-out or clipping. Price . . . . . 5.00

No. 6 Lyra Phonograph  
Not a toy, but equal to the higher-priced machines, uses the regular records. Special price for a limited number, including one Columbia record. Price . . . . . 3.50

Angle Lamps  
For Your Friends That Use Kerosene Oil Lamps  
No. 182, like cut, Price. . . . . 4.95

For Your Mother or Wife  
Toledo Steam Cooker  
Makes cooking easy. Take the worry away by buying her a steam cooker. No. 20, in Tin. Price . . . . . 6.50  
No. 20, in Copper. Price . . . . . 13.00

Orders received before Friday, December 10th, will be forwarded as fast as they can be had Christmas—Goods all A No. 1.

Globe Gas Light Co.  
79 Union St., Boston, Mass.

## News of the Playhouses

## Colonial—"Miss Molly May."

The attraction at the Colonial for two weeks beginning next Monday will be Alfred E. Aarns' production of "Miss Molly May," a new American comic opera in three acts and a pantomimic prologue. The music is by Julian Edwards, the gifted composer of "Dolly Varden" and "Love's Lottery," and the book and lyrics are by Walter Browne. The cast is headed by Miss Grace LaRue and Jack Gardner. Others in the company are James E. Sullivan, Miss Eva Fallon, Miss Kate Rolla, Harry Truax, Miss Frances Keenan, John E. Goldsworthy and Nace Bonville. The production will be particularly artistic and attractive, it is promised.

## Miss Fannie Ward in "Van Allen's Wife"

Miss Fannie Ward comes to the Park Monday evening in "Van Allen's Wife," a new play of American life by Forest Halsey and Lee Arthur. The scenes are laid in a country home on Long Island, the living room of a New York home and the parlor of a hotel suite. The plot sets forth the experiences of a young woman who has made a happy marriage after an unhappy girlhood. A friend of her earlier period turns up and for a time threatens to wreck her happiness, but all ends well. Miss Ward plays Muriel, John Dean is Van Allen and H. Reeves Smith takes the other leading role.

## Globe—"The Jolly Bachelors."

Low Fields will present his new spectacular production, "The Jolly Bachelors," Monday night at the Globe. It is announced that for the performance over 200 players are required, including some of the best known players who have made their mark as heads of their own companies and as top-liners in vaudeville. Among them may be mentioned Al Lench, Robert Dailey, Walter Percival, Nat Fields and Stella Mayhew, Emma Carus, Josie Sadler, Elizabeth Brice, Topsy Siegrist, Gertrude Vanderbilt and fully 100 chorus men and girls. "The Jolly Bachelors" is the work of men who have made "The Midnight Sons" the success it is, namely, Glen MacDonough, author; Raymond Hubbell, composer, and Ned Wayburn, stage director.

## Castle Square—"The Man With a Past."

The John Craig players on Monday return to farce, "The Man With a Past," is the attraction next week. A wife punts because her husband leads a wholly uneventful life before she met him. His endeavors to manufacture a "past" provide the amusing complications. John Craig, Miss Young, Miss Binley, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek and all the other favorites will appear.

## At the Vaudeville Houses.

The American Music Hall holds Julian Eltinge over for next week, because of the favorable reception of his feminine impersonation this week. He is unequalled in his line. The Four Mortons will provide their well-known fun, and still more fun will be furnished by Murphy and Francis, colored dancing entertainers. Other are Caron and Herbert, comedy acrobats; Hawkins, the jumper; Allan Shaw will juggle, and new moving pictures will be shown.

Keith's next week will have Peter, the educated ape again as the headline attraction. Another feature will be Lovenberg's operatic festival with 14 soloists. Miss Eleanor Gordon will appear in a new sketch. Howard and North will tell of "those happy days." Others who will appear are Lew Hawkins, the minstrel; the Lulu Beeson trio, Tom Barry and company in a comedy, and Tom and Edith Almond in a novel act.

## "The Scarecrow" by Professionals.

A despatch from New York today says that Henry B. Harris will shortly produce Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow," which was produced by the Harvard Dramatic Club at Cambridge Tuesday night. Mr. Harris made a special trip to see the Harvard players put the play on. Edgar Selwyn has been engaged for the leading part. The drama is described as "A ludicrous tragedy" and is founded on Hawthorne's story entitled "Feathertop."

The Harvard players will perform the play this evening in Jordan hall.

## Plays That Hold Over.

Miss Maxine Elliott continues at the Majestic next week in her new English satirical comedy, "Deborah of Told's." In many ways this is the most interesting play Miss Elliott has had. Her company is remarkably good. Macklyn Arbuckle continues at the Boston in his unique comedy drama, "The Circus Man," which Eugene Presbury has made from Holman Day's quaint novel of Maine life, "Squire Plum." The play is wholesome in every way.

## Announcements.

Wilton Lackaye comes to the Majestic on Dec. 20 in "The Battle," a comedy by Cleveland Moffett that has amused and stirred other cities for two seasons, but which Boston as yet has not seen.

The holiday attraction at the Castle Square will be "1915," an extravaganza from the pen of the versatile Theodore Friebus, one of the most popular members of the John Craig stock company.

Miss Margaret Anglin will be the next star at the Colonial, appearing there following the engagement of "Miss Molly May" in "The Awakening of Helena Richie," a dramatization of Margaret Deland's novel of the same title.

William T. Hodge, the rural comedian, is booked to begin a long run at the Park beginning early in January in "The Man from Home," a comedy that ran a year each in Chicago and New York.

Miss Antoinette Morris will read



MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT.

She is now appearing at the Majestic theater, Boston, in Mrs. De La Pasture's "Deborah of Told's."

## MISS ELLIOTT'S CAREER.

Born and reared in Rockland, Me., Miss Maxine Elliott spent much of her childhood on a sailing vessel of which her father was captain.

When she was 20 years of age she went to New York and secured an engagement to play small parts with E. S. Willard, who was then appearing in "Wealth," "Judith," and "The Middleman." Miss Elliott remained in Mr. Willard's support three years and was then with Miss Rose Coghlan in an ingenue part in "A Woman of No Importance" and as Dora in "Diplomacy."

From Miss Coghlan's company she went to Daly's and appeared in a one-act Japanese play called "The Heart of the Ruby," as Sylvia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She went to England with the company in the summer of 1895 and set all London talking of her beauty as Olivia in "Twelfth Night."

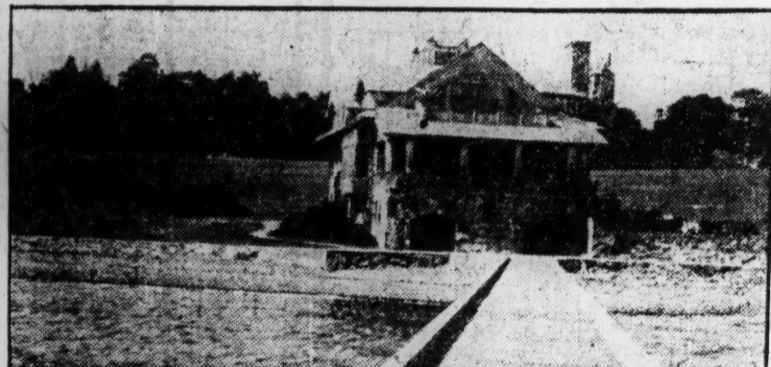
N. C. Goodwin then engaged her as

leading woman. Shortly thereafter she became Mrs. Goodwin and a co-star with her husband in a series of plays they produced in both England and America. Notable among these were "An American Gentleman," "A Gilded Fool" and "When We Were Twenty-One," "Nathan Hale" and "The Cowboy and the Lady."

In course of time it became difficult to find plays which gave equally good parts to both Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott, so it was decided that they should start separately. Miss Elliott was instantly successful, and in "Her Own Way," by Clyde Fitch, became one of the most profitable of stars. She was then seen in "Her Great Match" and "Under the Greenwood Tree."

For a year she has been the owner and manager of the only theater in America conducted by a woman—the Maxine Elliott, situated in Thirty-Ninth street, just off Broadway, New York. She was the inaugural attraction at her own playhouse, appearing in "The Chaperon."

## SENATOR ALDRICH HAS FINE BOATHOUSE ON BAY SHORE



BOATHOUSE ON THE ALDRICH ESTATE.

Rhode Island senator has one of the best private boathouses in the country at Warwick Neck, on Narragansett bay.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The leisure moments of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich are spent at his magnificent Warwick Neck estate on the shores of Narragansett bay, and this summer home is one of the show places of Rhode Island. Not

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at Lamson hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Berkeley street, Friday evening, Dec. 17. Frank E. Doyle, baritone, will assist.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the popular novel by Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, has been turned into a play and will open the new year at the Tremont theater, beginning Monday, Jan. 3.

## Elmendorf in Dalmatia.

Dalmatia, "The Southern Norway," will be the subject of the fifth and concluding lecture of the Elmendorf series to be presented at Tremont temple next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The history of this dauntless little country dates back to the middle ages, when the Dalmatians of old were the best soldiers of the legions of the Caesars. Today, it is a land of contrasts, of past and present, of Roman relics, medieval cities, and last, but not least, of medieval costumes; for the dress of the peasant today differs little from that worn by his ancestors, and nothing can be more striking than the riot of color one sees in the streets.

Mr. Elmendorf's picture journey will cover the entire country from Fiume southward through all places of interest to Cattaro, and thence to Cetinje in Montenegro, where the journey will end.

## RAYMOND &amp; TOURS

ALL TRAVELING EXPENSES INCLUDED

## FLORIDA

—AND—

## NASSAU

A party will leave Boston January 13 for a Grand Tour to Florida, including a visit to Nassau, the charming capital of the Bahamas Islands, with headquarters at the elegant Hotel Colonial. The tickets permit the holders to return North with later parties under special escort, or independently until May 31. Additional Florida, Nassau Tours, February 2 and 25, and March 2. Florida, Cuba Tours, January 28, February 2 and 16. California Tours January 4, 13, 25, February 3, 15 and 24, and March 1. Japan Tour from San Francisco, March 8. Mexico Tours, February 3 and 24. Railway and Steamship Tickets to all points. Send for circular, mentioning trip desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.  
306 Washington St., near Old South Church, Boston.  
225 Fifth Ave., New York; 1005 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

## FOOD PRICES REACH THE TOP NOTCH FOR DECEMBER MONTH

Bradstreet's Shows Rapid Rise in the Cost of Commodities and Declares Trend Is Still Upward.

## A LARGE QUESTION

NEW YORK—Food prices are higher today than ever before known in this country during December, and within a small fraction of 1 per cent higher than ever known at any time, according to Bradstreet's Review for this week.

Moreover, it is stated that the trend is still upward. A man going to a wholesale market place to purchase one pound each of 96 articles would now have to pay \$9.12, while one year ago the same articles could have been purchased for 92 cents less.

The Review states: "The trend of the data looms large on the economic horizon and it is one that gives employers as well as employees much concern. The situation bears very heavily on a goodly number of the public, and while it is no doubt enjoyed by the producer, it is, on the other hand, most embarrassing to manufacturers as well as railroad interests."

"If higher wages are granted and materials continue higher, as seems quite likely, there will have to be considerable maneuvering to conserve profits."

"In any event the whole matter compels the attention of thoughtful men. Indeed, the subject must be of the utmost importance when the President of the United States takes occasion to comment on it in his message to Congress. Seldom, if ever, has the chief executive of the nation been called upon, especially in time of peace, to refer in a state paper to the high cost of living."

The record for high prices in this country was attained in March, 1907, but prices began to decrease later in that year, and the present prices for December are said to be 7 per cent higher than in 1907.

Prices are 18 per cent higher than in June, 1908, and 60 per cent higher than in July, 1896. Since Nov. 1 of this year breadstuffs, live stock provisions, hides and leather, textiles, metals and building material have advanced, while fruit, coal and naval stores have gone a little lower.

Among the staples in which increased prices are recorded during the last month are wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, beaves, sheep, hogs, milk, bacon, lard, butter, cheese, mackerel, coffee, sugar, beans, petroleum, paper and hay. There have been decreases in the price of eggs, tea, rice, peas, lemons, cotton and rubber.

An average for a series of years is set forth in the Review as follows:

Year.	Number.	Year.	Number.
1892.....	\$7.709	1901.....	\$7.746
1893.....	7.524	1902.....	7.879
1894.....	6.846	1903.....	7.934
1895.....	6.426	1904.....	7.987
1896.....	5.912	1905.....	8.087
1897.....	6.112	1906.....	8.417
1898.....	6.213	1907.....	8.905
1899.....	7.200	1908.....	8.004
1900.....	7.833	1909.....	8.153

Sixty-six commodities are higher this month than they were one year ago. Some staples, such as bread, codfish, salt, potatoes, apples and tobacco are reported unchanged.

## LIBRARY GAINS RARE VOLUMES

Congress Archives Are Enriched by the Addition of Antique Books and Costly Manuscripts.

WASHINGTON—Accessions of almost priceless value form a part of the 167,677 volumes which were added during the year to the Library of Congress, making the total number of volumes in that great library 1,702,685, according to the report of the librarian of Congress made public today.

The valuable additions include a set of the great Chinese encyclopedia given by the Chinese government. All the "applications for office" during Washington's administration, the original vouchers and account of Washington's expenses during the revolution and historical documents regarding revolutionary pension claims, originals of speeches by Luther Martin and James McHenry to the Maryland Legislature relating to proceedings in the constitutional convention of 1787. The McHenry document has special significance from the fact that it was hitherto unknown to historians.

## THE REV. DR. SCUDDER RESIGNS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder has resigned from the pulpit of the First Congregational church after a pastorate of upward of 23 years, the resignation to take effect next July.



## Fancy Cravats

Holiday buyers will find at this shop the most exclusive line of gentlemen's neckwear in Boston. The fabrics are English and Oriental silks and the prices from

\$1.00 to \$4.50

Blanchard, King & Co.  
250 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.

## Gorevan Carpets At 25% Discount From Regular Tag Prices

Included in Our Great 25% Oriental Rug Discount Sale Are 65 Genuine Persian Gorevan Carpets, in Sizes 9x12 and Larger

They were all imported for our regular retail requirements and at regular tag prices are the best values we have ever shown in these bold, barbaric, enduring rugs.

Since May it has been practically impossible to procure any of these rugs in desirable sizes.

Consequently the 65 rugs we are showing will present the most inviting and comprehensive assortment to be found in Boston.

Every Rug Was Originally Priced Low and Now Subject to 25% Discount From These Prices

13515	8.11 x 12.1	\$160	15078	9.7 x 13.8	265	14298	11.6 x 14.10	335
14113	8.11 x 13.1	315	15081	10.0 x 12.10	\$250	15094	9.8 x 13.8	275
14301	8.8 x 12.2	200	15083	10.7 x 12.1	250	15095	9.11 x 12.2	\$250
15077	8.9 x 14.3	235	15096	10.4 x 14.5	300	15098	9.9 x 12.9	250
15187	8.6 x 15.9	235	15102	10.1 x 12.8	265	15105	9.3 x 14.8	320
15226	8.11 x 11.8	195	15103	10.2 x 12.6	275	15106	9.10 x 15.4	350
15246	9.7 x 13.9	385	15186	10.2 x 12.10	225	15221	9.11 x 11.10	220
15651	9.6 x 14.2	365	15212	10.4 x 12.7	245	15222	9.7 x 12.7	225
15655	9.8 x 13.0	325	15213	10.1 x 13.8	235	15223	9.11 x 13.6	250
14104	9.5 x 12.9	325	15214	10.9 x 13.2	245	15228	9.11 x 12.7	235
14106	9.5 x 13.2	325	15219	10.10 x 13.0	265	15232	9.1 x 11.4	195
14110	9.2 x 13.2	325	15224	10.3 x 11.10	225	4288	10.4 x 15.6	1000
14111	9.6 x 12.11	330	15229	10.1 x 12.1	225	12866	10.2 x 14.1	265
14112	9.4 x 13.8	345	15230	10.11 x 12.11	265	14302	10.0 x 14.9	250
14115	9.0 x 13.11	285	15231	10.4 x 12.10	250	14303	10.2 x 14.1	275
14294	9.2 x 13.8	240	12847	11.3 x 14.10	295	15079	10.10 x 13.6	275
14300	9.11 x 12.3	230	12859	11.0 x 14.5	295	15080	10.10 x 12.9	240
15075	9.8 x 13.7	225	12877	11.1 x 13.8	355	14372	12.1 x 18.7	1000
15076	9.4 x 13.9	260	13044	11.1 x 16.5	485			

Carpets  
Rugs

John H. Pray & Sons Co

646-658 Washington St., Opp. Boylston St.

Upholstery  
Wall Paper

## TABLET UNVEILED FOR OLD SCHOOL

Full Century and a Half of the Germantown Academy's Existence Is Celebrated at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA—One hundred and fifty years of history has just been commemorated by teachers and pupils of the Germantown Academy and members of the Site and Relic Society by the unveiling of a tablet to the founders of the school on the wall of the old Green Tree Inn at 6019 Germantown avenue.

It was on Dec. 6, 1759, that a band of gentlemen in knee breeches and long straight coats gathered in the room of the old tavern, which was built by Daniel Pastorius some years before, and which was kept at that time by Daniel Macki-vett. It was decided at that meeting to erect a building which should be used for school purposes exclusively forever.

On the first day of the following year the managers were chosen for the new school. In the fall of 1761 the institution was opened.

The tablet was the gift of undergraduates of the school and the Site and Relic Society. The exercises were the first of a series that will be held during the present school year in celebration of the century and a half that the school has existed.

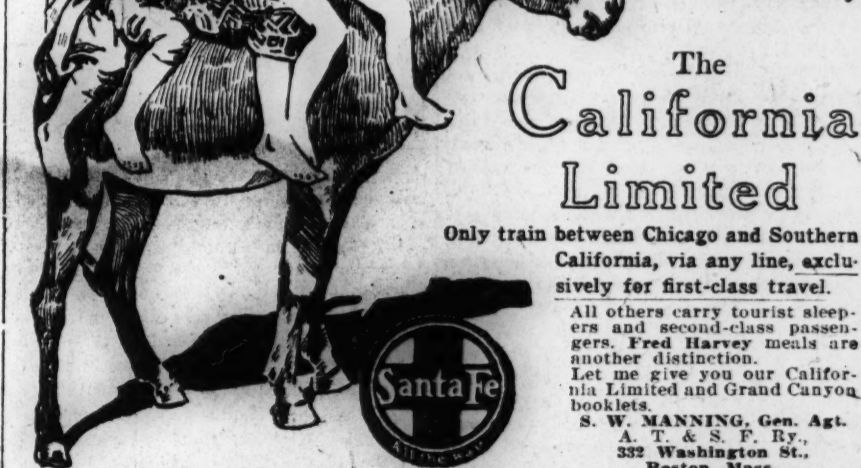
## BRITISH TO WIRE POSTOFFICE CASH

LONDON—The British postoffice department announced today that it had concluded a money transfer agreement with the Western Union Telegraph Company, through which that company would be permitted to make cable transfers of money between its offices in the United States and points in Great Britain and Ireland, where the orders will be cashed through the postal department.

The arrangement has the sanction of the British treasury department and will become operative on Jan. 1 next.

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# The Opera "Manon" Musical Events

## The Opera "Manon"

A Review of Jules Emile Massenet's Much-Criticized Work.

**A** FOREWORD: Manon, the heroine of Prevost's immortal story—immortal because one of human life, however frivolous—furnished this inspiration to Massenet, the poet:

"Manon, sphinx éternel, éritable siren; Cœur trois fois féminin que je t'aime et te haïs."

and are the exact words which Massenet puts into the mouth of his hero in his opera by this title.

The Abbé Prevost's novel, "Marian Lescart," while called unsavory, has caused more tears probably than almost any other piece of fiction, and doubtless will become one of the classics of the French peoples. Its touching story has called forth various musical settings. One by this title is a ballet pantomime by Halévy, given at Paris in 1830; another, an opera, words by Scribe, music by Auber, with its initial representation at the Opéra Comique in Paris in 1854; the opera "Manon," music by Massenet, produced at the Opéra Comique in 1885, and that of the young Italian composer, Puccini, which was first heard in 1893—each based on the story of Prevost, arranged by various librettists.

However, as the opera "Manon," by Massenet, has proved to be the only one of these to survive their birth by more than a day, although some exceeding wise heads in this country made dubious cogitations as to how long it would live (and that was some years ago), it is Massenet's opera which shall be the subject of our story.

Jules Emile Frédéric Massenet was the eleventh (not the mystical seventh) child of his parents, and was born in 1842; now being about 65 years old, or rather young, as Oliver Wendell Holmes expressed it once, and admirably borne out by Massenet.

When only 11 he showed sufficient knowledge of the theoretical elements of music to enter M. Bazin's harmony class at the Conservatoire, but later, the account runs, the master decided that Massenet was "a dunce," and nothing short of it—thus proceeding to give expression to his views—failing to see in the shy, nervous boy today's popular composer; so Massenet was dismissed from Bazin's class, only to supplant him at the Conservatoire in after years.

Five seasons drifted away, and Massenet reappeared for entrance at the Conservatoire, with the result that he became a member of M. Henri Rober's class in harmony, and as time passed the 16-year-old lad evinced almost unusual gifts in this direction. One day Rober said to his pupil:

"Monsieur, I urge you for your own sake, yea, welfare to quit my class and go into a higher one, a class where fugue and composition are taught. You understand as much harmony as I am able to teach you, and you will waste your time if you remain with me. Follow my advice, for if I am a true prophet you will make my mark."

Nothing so far is chronicled to the effect that Massenet became stricken with self-admiration—that fatal malady, nor that he deemed his knowledge of composition sufficient to begin to write operas; on the contrary he retained his senses and took up further study in the Conservatoire. Today Massenet has "made his mark," for he is a composer of remarkable facility of melodic expression and has a fervid and emotional style considered very romantic, and above all, has won much success. He is an exponent of modern French music, much of which lacks vitality enough to survive the hardihood of its German sister, excepting of course such types of writers as the grand old Camille Saint-Saëns, who is indeed the Proteus of modern music; Cesar Franck, esteemed for his radical tendencies; D'Indy and Debussy, the last of whom writes with a charming vagueness and subtlety.

Definite form does not seem to characterize the school of which Massenet was and still is a disciple. Observe the "critic," otherwise, they who arrogate unto themselves the superior prerogative of stating to a glib public whether or not certain writers or musicians have attained unto the standards set by—well, by said critics! They have concerned themselves mightily as to the musical virtues of Massenet's "Manon." Some have unhesitatingly declared that the librettists, Henri Meilhac and Philippe Gille, collaborated "most successfully," that Massenet's music was a "perfect setting to the book"; that this opera was destined to be "one of the longest-lived ever written."

But the dissertation changes, note yet Massenet's "Manon" is "weak and sugary, and it is plainly evident that the work will not live." Then another comes forward with, "The final scene in Massenet's 'Manon' is one of lasting greatness because of its strength and melody," offset by the surprising information tendered by another musical brother that "Massenet's scoring in the final scene is exasperatingly commonplace." Still another says that the libretto is "unusually weak;" another that "Prevost's story is preserved with remarkable fidelity, resulting in an unusually strong text for Massenet's music." One is furthermore informed that the girl, Manon, "is not human enough to arouse deep feeling;" by another that "Manon, being the central figure in the opera, is full of human interest"—and so forth ad infinitum.

What differing estimates of one composition! Disconcerting indeed is it all to the young opera-goer who is yet a non-descript as to definite opinions as to what the modern French school is and wherein it differs from others of maturer

**T**HE opera "Manon" is one of those comprised in the repertoire announced by the Boston opera company for the present season. The music, composed by Massenet, has been the only setting based on the story by Prevost to survive among several springing from this novel.

The accompanying review of Massenet's work was written for The Christian Science Monitor by Wynla Blanche Hudson.

years; from music seasoned by many hearings in opera loving lands, and becoming dignified members of the universal repertoire.

The average student depends upon the wisdom (?) of the one who is elected to chronicle as well as offer sage and erudite effusions as to the "goodness" or "badness" of music delivered. He faintly would stake his all on the critic's opinion, only to find out, perhaps too late, that the latter is but human, and more often than otherwise a stranger to what he so deftly criticizes.

It will be recalled by Massenet admirers that this musician, after being pronounced both a dunce and a scholar (and in the same conservative) became a pupil of Ambrose Thomas, the same who wrote "Mignon," distinguishing himself to the extent that the latter called him a genius—modifying his opinion thus: "Massenet needs to learn to control and guide his emotions more."

It will likewise be remembered that Massenet won the first prize in counterpoint and fugue at the conservatoire, and the grand prize for musical composition at the Institut de France—so all who hear Massenet music naturally look for perfection in composition and generally find what they look for, even though it is not always vitalized into definite and concise forms nor expressed with a controlling and all absorbing motive.

The French, as an emotional people, must give to their music the same irregularity. Italian fluency is not lacking, but Italian rhythms in their even and spontaneous flow seem wanting, at least to the ear of lovers of the older schools. But Massenet as well as many of the French writers show the decided influence of the German and Italian elements. The production of "Werther," "Thais," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" and "Manon" last season and this have been received with enthusiasm which justifies the belief almost in a "Massenet fad," for his popularity is enormous, and the so-called "fad" if one, a highly deserved one. Mr. Composer—this uttered with the assurance of one being a lasting and real admiration on the part of the often too flaccid public.

Some one—possibly a heretic—recently requested an answer to his question, "Is Massenet trying to outdo the 'Music of the Future'?"

In 1884 Massenet, with the composing fever in his veins, hunted for a libretto, a story full of human types, one replete with local color. He desired to set his romantic melodies around romantic situations; to give free scope and rein to his musical thoughts; to play with effects in his rhythmic fashion; to give a second, but better "Carmen," a second, but better Violetta, and then it was he decided to use the libretto which had been arranged by Meilhac and Gille, the plot based on the Abbé Prevost's novel.

The collaborators, Meilhac and Gille, both men of letters, and most successful in plays, stories, operettas and the like, had found in Prevost's story a chance for display, in short, for spectacular effects. The latter portion of the Prevost work being unavailable for an operatic score, the librettists found it necessary to write the final act of the libretto in its entirety, retaining, however, the salient features and characters as of the original, as well as the general atmosphere as much as possible. The character of the girl, Manon, is made more frivolous than actually one of a wanton, and Lescart, her brother in the original story, becomes her cousin in the libretto as built by Meilhac and Gille.

The changes, while not radical, met with the somewhat fastidious whims of a latter day and less democratic France than was found by the original piece of fiction. The adaptation suited Massenet. He forthwith proceeded to his task, for task it surely was. Had not Auber's opera, written around the self-same story and produced at the Opéra Comique, been heard by the music devotees and aristocracy of old France? And was not this sufficient to deprive a latter day writer from entering the field as a seeming rival? Although Auber's work was not liked, was it a failure, as some critics aver? This was somewhat a solace to the composer, and he went ahead with his intention.

Massenet was well aware that he was master of instrumentation, although Bazin had pronounced him a dunce. He admired the sterling qualities of the German school, and remembered the magic words of Richard Wagner, "Music is truth;" remembered that Wagner believed in the power of the libretto, that to live an opera depends as much on its book as upon its setting, and so with the master's idea of leit-motives, or guiding motives to depict each special char-

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.)

**A**T the music room of Fenway court Friday afternoon the Kneisel quartet gave the first of their three matinees with the following program: Beethoven, quartet in B flat major, op. 130; Charles M. Loeffler, "Le passeur d'eau" (Thème Russe), poem in one movement for two violins, two violas and two violoncellos, op. 70 (Souvenir de Florence). The assisting artists in the sextet were Leo Schulz' cello and Josef Kovarik viola.

The matinee was not so well attended as were the evening concerts at Fenway court last season, and it was not so well attended as was the first evening concert in Chickering hall a month ago, but there was a good-sized audience. Mr. Kneisel and his men are making a specialty this season of performing the last quartets of Beethoven and therefore their most careful work at the matinee was done with the first number of the programme. The quartet was played with such enthusiasm for the Beethoven spirit that the music which, according to historians ought to be hard to understand, had all the spontaneity of the works of the composer's middle period. The addition of two players to the quartet gave the second and third numbers the sound of pieces for small orchestra.

Mr. Loeffler in his new work showed his usual propensity for subtle expression through color and mood. Tschalkowsky was interesting in his tuneful serenade and in his lively Italian dances. The Kneisel Quartet will next be heard Dec. 28 in Chickering hall, when, by way of celebrating their 25 years of existence, they will perform the program of their first concert in old Chickering hall. This program will include Robert Volkmann's Quartet in G minor.

Friday night the Boston Opera Company gave "Rigoletto" with Madame Lipkowsky as Gilda, Constantino as the Duke and Baklanoff as the Jester. An opera school student, Howard J. White, made his first appearance, taking the minor role of Ceprano. The same opera will be sung tonight, at popular prices, with Miss Viola Davenport as Gilda, Mr. D'Alessandro as the Duke and Mr. Fornari as Rigoletto.

For the performance on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, the Boston Opera Company has donated the boxes and loges to the Boston section council of Jewish women, when Verdi's opera "Traviata" will be presented, with Alice Nielsen and Florencio Constantino in the cast.

Next week's program for the rehearsal and concert of the Symphony orchestra will give the place of honor to Serge Rachmaninoff. He will play his own concerto in C minor for piano which he has already played with the orchestra in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Hartford. He will also conduct his new symphonic poem after Bocklin's picture "Todes-Insel," which hangs in the museum at Leipzig.

Bocklin's romantic paintings have more than once furnished inspiration to musicians, notably to Hans Huber, the Swiss composer, who has written a "Bocklin Symphony," and to Felix Weingartner, whose symphonic poem "The Isles of the Blessed" after Bocklin's picture of the same name, was performed here under Mr. Gericke.

Mr. Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem had its first hearing in this country last week in Chicago, when it was played by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, with Mr. Rachmaninoff as leader.

Other members on the program of the ninth rehearsal and concert, are Brahms' Tragic Overture and Wagner's prelude to the "Mastersingers of Nuremberg."

The third concert in Cambridge of the Symphony orchestra will be given in Sanders theater next Thursday evening, Dec. 16. Mme. Olga Samaroff will be the soloist, playing, with the orchestra, Rubenstein's fourth concerto in D minor. The symphony will be Schumann's in C minor, and the two pieces in lighter vein will be Bantock's overture to "The Pierrot of the Minute" and Tschalkowsky's "Nut-Cracker" suite.

The Flozalez quartet, now nearly at the end of their European tour, will come to America for the third time early in January. In Boston they will give three concerts and they will give them, as last year, in Chickering hall. The Flozalez quartet have high standards of performance, quite as high as those of the Kneisel quartet; the methods of the two bodies of artists, however, differ essentially. The Flozalez quartet do not employ assisting artists, and therefore their work has a peculiarly uniform character. Here is where the two quartets are outwardly unlike, but there is also a difference between them in the general spirit of their interpretations. The Kneisel men are the more inclined to observe historic values in their readings, while the Flozalez men are the more inclined to treat all music as con-

## London Musical Notes

**LONDON**—The program of the Queens Hall Symphony Orchestra's concert on Saturday was chiefly interesting by reason of the production for the first time in this country, of M. Paul Dukas' Symphony in C major. The work, which was first produced in Paris 13 years ago, did not receive a very enthusiastic reception here, though in many ways it is interesting, the first and last movements being characterized by the same irrepressible energy that is so marked a feature in other works by the same composer. The andante contains some lovely episodes, but the symphony on the whole leaves an unsatisfactory impression. The same composer's scherzo, "L'Apprenti Sorcier," was performed at the same concert, and met with its usual success, it having become very popular with music lovers of all kinds, combining so many qualities and the skill with which the themes are developed being remarkable.

Herr Bruno Walter conducted the Philharmonic Society's concert, and the orchestra gave a very fine performance of the heroic Symphony under his direction. An arrangement by Miss Ethel Smyth of her overture to "The Wreckers" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" completed the orchestral part of the program. Miss Alice Verlet was the singer and the pianist was Mr. Harold Bauer, who played with extraordinary brilliancy the Brahms Concerto in D minor.

The London Symphony concert program included the "Zauber-Flote" overture, one of Bach's Brandenburg concertos and the Pastoral symphony, all of which were played in a masterly manner under Dr. Richter. A new composition by Ernest Schelling, the American pianist, entitled "Suite Fantastique" and written for piano and orchestra, was also heard at this concert. The solo part, which bristles with difficulties, was admirably played by the composer, who was heartily applauded at the close of a brilliant performance of the very interesting work. The first movement has a striking main theme, the scherzo is most spirited, and its trio very attractive—the finale being little more than a witty fantasia on some of the old songs such

## NEWSBOY SINGER CALLED PRODIGY

**LOS ANGELES, Cal.**—Ellen Beach Yaw thinks she has found a prodigy in Karl "Shorty" Brandenburg, a 15-year-old newsboy in Pasadena and will personally instruct him twice a week as long as she remains in southern California. The boy, who has always shown great interest in music, inherits a fine voice from his mother. A brother and sister also have exceptional voices.

After a concert at Love opera house, Pasadena, "Shorty" called at the rear

entrance of the stage and asked for a trial of his voice. "I like your appearance and earnestness," said Miss Yaw, "come and see me tomorrow."

Next day Miss Yaw, with gentle tact, made him forget himself in her presence and he poured forth song after song in a wonderful tenor voice. "You have a remarkable voice for one so young," said the singer. Afterward in speaking to friends she said, "If he takes care of himself he has a chance of being one of the world's great singers."

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## Musical Events in Boston

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temporaneous and to emphasize emotional values. The Flozalez concerts will come on Thursday evenings; the first on Jan. 13, the second on Feb. 3 and the last on March 3.

The Handel and Haydn Society have set next Sunday and Monday evenings, Dec. 19 and 20, as the dates of their annual Christmas performance of the "Messiah." Following are the names of the soloists for the two concerts: For Sunday evening, Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams, Miss Violet Elliott, Edward Barrow and Frederic Martin; for Monday evening, Miss Josephine Knight, Miss Violet Elliott, Edward Barrow and Willard Flint. Seats for either of these concerts may be obtained at Symphony hall and at the store of the Boston Music Company on and after Monday morning.

Pepito Arriola, the Spanish pianist, aged 11, who has recently given his first concert in America, at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, will play for the first time to a Boston audience in Jordan hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 16. In spite of his youth, he has studied under the best masters in Leipzig, and has won great praise for his playing in some of the musical centers of Europe. On Thursday he is to play Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 53, a group of Chopin numbers, and Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6. He will be assisted by Miss Lilla Ormond, mezzo-soprano.

Ernst Perabo at his musical evening in Chickering hall, Monday, Dec. 13, will have the assistance of Mrs. Berdica C. Huntress, pianist, and Alvin Schroeder, cellist. Mr. Perabo and Mrs. Huntress are to play the duet by Josef Rheinberger in A minor, op. 15 and the waltz, op. 72 by Nicolai von Wilm. Messrs. Perabo and Schroeder are to play Beethoven's sonata in A, op. 69. Mr. Perabo will play the variations series, op. 54, Mendelssohn, and Mr. Schroeder will play a group of solos for cello by Bach. Seats for the concert are on sale at the store of the Boston Music Company.

Mme. Gisela Weber, the violinist who will make her first Boston appearance in Steinert hall on the afternoon of Jan. 10, will be assisted by Mrs. Holmes-Thomas, pianist, Leo Schultz, cellist, and Georg Falkenstein, accompanist.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach and Carl Faeltel will give a piano recital in Steinert hall at an early date.

The long number on the program of Richard Platt for his recital in Steinert hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, is

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William Troupe, violinist of the Symphony orchestra, will be the soloist at the pianola concert in Steinert hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

Leandro Campanari, the well-known violinist and orchestra conductor, will give a violin recital in Steinert hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4.

Miss Florence Amy Nickerson, harpist, will give a concert, with five Boston Symphony players, at the Town Hall, Needham, Friday evening, Dec. 17.

At Chickering hall on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, Miss Irma Seydl, a young Boston violinist, will make her first appearance in a recital of her own.

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## The Story of "Manon"

(Continued from Page Eight.)

actor or piece of action the opera "Manon" was conceived.

Massetet tells this story himself, so it must be true: All remember how the author of "Manon Lescaut" (the Abbé Prevost) took refuge at the Hague, so to the same Dutch town Massenet repaired. In order that no one would recognize him he procured board and lodging under an assumed name, and to further prevent suspicion he did not send for a piano, for Massenet, like a few other composers, does not require an instrument when composing. To quote him exactly: "I thought out the music, hearing it inwardly already arranged for the orchestra."

Here Massenet labored incessantly, none of the boards, usually a set of curious people—dreaming that the composer was actually in their midst, that he sat the same table, partook of the same food, being in these respects just an ordinary mortal. Massenet kept quiet as to his occupation, writing all day without exercise, but at nightfall he would lay aside his papers, turn up his coat collar, don a slouch hat and down the little narrow street he would go, again thinking out his instrumental parts for this or that incident. Another spin around the square, and yet another until an hour had passed, then he would retrace his steps to his lodging house for further work. He was accustomed to write at a large table which he kept littered with music paper, each sheet bearing 30 staves, when seen by the inquisitive landlady, aroused all kinds of suspicions as to who he could be, the ultimate decision being that the strange man must be "a music master from some school."

Happily unconscious at the time of all the curiosity he was causing, Massenet wrote on. When not actually engaged in company he spent the time in reading Prevost's romance, written in that same town—and probably the same house, thought Massenet—over a century before. Massenet reasoned thus: "Why should not my score be as successful as Prevost's immortal novel?" For he felt that the librettists had preserved the atmosphere with fidelity. Thus his graceful and gay melodies flowed along, at times changing into passionate eloquence, then the charmingly seductive "Manon" motif; now developing here and there into somewhat daring flights, but to relapse casually into a feverish gaiety, all written with the same elegance of orchestration; the adorable Manon air, "Voyons, Manon, plus de chimeres"; the songs of Lescaut in the opening scene; the beautiful "letter duet" of the second act; the necessary musical coloring and the abundance of piquancy and pleasure in the choral numbers; the necessary delicate elements throughout; the dainty melody essential for the lighter text here and there—and then the telling passages in the final scenes—this was Massenet's labor at the Hague before he was discovered in his hiding place.

When his identity became known people flocked to see him, and rendered him simple but sincere homage. So it came to pass that this new opera on an old subject underwent its ordeal of a premiere representation at the Opera Comique. Many aristocratic people were in the audience, and curiosity was almost morbid as to what Massenet had accomplished with his libretto, which, as said before, had been "toned down" to suit the various prejudices, although Paris is not afflicted with excessive or undue narrowness when it comes to its reception of a "good story," with a fulsome core of situations and double entendre affairs. At the Opera Comique, as all are aware, the dialogue is spoken, so Massenet, anticipating, conforms to usage in so far as he accompanies spoken words by the orchestra. The first production had these singers:

Manon Lescaut... Miss Sybil Sanderson  
Poussette... Mlle. Regina Finkert  
Javotte... Mlle. Guercia  
Rosette... Mlle. Agnes Janson  
Lescaut... M. Dufrenoy  
De Compté des Grioux... M. Isarion  
Guillot... M. Juteau  
De Bretigny... M. Ceste  
Le Chevalier des Grioux... M. Van Dyck

All recall the immense success of Sybil Sanderson as Manon; her triumphs were written about and ebbled all over America. A Paris correspondent to a well-known American journal said: "The young Frenchman (referring to Massenet) has taken a leaf out of Wagner's book in the use of leit motiven, and another statement in the press was that "Manon" was written without any ideal—as to the latter opinion, as well said that any fact is related without the ideal in view.

However, all unanimously agreed (1) that Massenet made an interesting musical story, even if he wrote more to display his powers in rare instrumentation than actually for the singers. What a generous concession, truly! His due adherence to the French school brought out another set of verdicts, thus:

"Features of this school are interesting rather than powerful; telling rather than strong; pretty, but short melodies; instead of elaborate concerted passages and highly wrought finales, broken by long recitatives and occasional separate airs. Massenet gives the hearer a succession of melodious phrases," and so on.

The libretto, originally in four acts, became five by a division in the last one, and in the arrangement of the scenario Meilhac and Gille succeeded in so far as the purpose of opera went. Joseph Benoit became the English adapter of Meilhac and Gille's French version, and its initial representation in London has the date of May 7, 1883, at Drury Lane theater, with Marie Rose and Joseph Maas in the roles of Manon and Lescaut.

It may not be generally known that the dainty air of "Manon," "List to the Voice of Youth," was written especially for Mrs. Rose. Bennett's adaptation was

made with a view to English audiences, for they differ materially from those in France; they are less susceptible to what would delight the French temperament, and do not hesitate to make this same lack "in evidence."

This Benoit took into consideration when he arranged the English version, eliminating certain things—qualities and sayings of Manon—making her a gay and fickle lass, rather than what she really was. For was it not Prevost's romance that aroused the inspiration of Dumas when he gave the book-bibbers his "Dame aux Camélias"?

The London production met with success, yet was well sprinkled with innuendoes on the part of those present that the work was "nervous." "Technique most refined, but"—(Now that "but" may mean a diversity of things!) And some one declared that the composer was "actually brutal in his writing of music for energetic parts"; that when he heard the French version the fierce and violent gestures, and likewise the music at one time caused him to think that a battle was on the tapis, but to find that it was only the arrival of a stage mail coach! Then this lord critic proceeds to enlighten us with: "Massenet makes too much of small things, trivial effects." Poor Massenet! Poor "Manon"! Has ever composer or composition been so dissected? But he withstands the storm of public opinion, and today is recognized as one of the great writers and adherents of the modern French school.

The opera "Manon" was sung for the first time in America in 1895 in New York, with the brilliant Jean de Reszke as its savior, because there was very little public interest in the new opera—in any new opera at that day—and the second time in the same city in '96, when Melba, De Reszke, Maurel, Plancon and others made it a brilliant success.

Sybil Sanderson, Minnie Hagk of Her Majesty's Opera Company, and of whom Massenet once wrote: "Elle est née pour Manon," sang it in Boston in '95 and '96, successfully, in the Boston theater and the Mechanics building.

In 1902 Massenet was invited to Vienna, where the opera was to be presented, and was given a tremendous ovation at the close, the singers lining up and shouting his praises, the audience showing him the sincerest homage. Speeches were made, kisses were thrown (it is whispered by some excited ladies in the pit, yet when sung in Berlin in 1903, with Dr. Karl Muck as kapellmeister and charming Geraldine Farrar as Manon, it was coldly received, another heretic (pardon) writing over here that "When all is said and done 'Manon' will scarcely catch on here." In Grove's Dictionary there is expressed wonder that Massenet has such widespread popularity, and it is called one of "the puzzling phenomena of modern musical history."

## EURIPIDES' "MEDEA" BRILLIANTLY GIVEN TO HELP BRYN MAWR

The "Medea" of Euripides, in Gilbert Murray's English translation, was performed at Jordan hall Friday evening under the direction of the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston. The drama, which is repeated this afternoon and Monday afternoon, is for the benefit of the endowment fund of Bryn Mawr College.

The hall was filled with an audience representing the best social, artistic and scholarly life of Boston and vicinity. It followed the play through its two hour course with absorbed interest, and at the close rewarded with long-continued applause and beautiful floral offerings those responsible for the drama's success.

The acting was in all cases adequate and in the case of Medea was notable. This part was taken by Mrs. Anne Sturm Rotan Howe. Her trying role throughout the action is at the highest pitch of emotion, but she had complete mastery of herself at every point. Her exorcism of Jason, and the poignant parting with her children aroused unbounded enthusiasm in her audience. One gentleman shouted "Bravo" unrestrainedly at the close.

Donald M. Payson displayed dignity as Jason, and the nurse and messenger were played effectively. The chorus showed careful training, vocally and in the management of the lovely Greek draperies. The odes and recitatives were rendered impressively, and always kept their place as a subdued background and commentary on the action.

The performance, like those of the same drama 2300 years ago, was unbroken in action. The stage was simply set to represent the pillared entrance to Jason's house of stone. Evergreen trees were on each side, and overhead the blue sky. In the foreground stood the house, held altar with incense burning.

The play was coached and produced under the direction of George Riddle. The singers were trained by Malcolm Lang, who also composed the music for the odes. The scenery and costumes were designed and supervised by Joseph Lindon Smith.

The performance was memorable in every way. The nobility of the action excited all beholders. None present can soon forget Mrs. Howe's Medea, a subtle, thrilling characterization, graphic in facial expression, infinitely varied in vocal shading, graceful, free and meaningful in gesture, and in whole effect overwhelming in tragic power.

**SHIFT NEW YORK CUSTOMS FORCE.** WASHINGTON—Several changes in the customs force at New York with a view to better efficiency in the service have been announced.

## GALLERIES, STUDIOS AND ART

## ART STUDENTS' EXHIBITION.

At the new Art Museum the students of the school are holding an exhibition of summer work, performed without instruction. Here are Monets, Barbells, Bensons, Paxtons, Woodburys and French brilliants all on view. Students must be instructed and some depart not easily from their instructors' teachings and methods.

There are, however, some very promising studies shown: "Meadowland" (No. 24), by Miss Waite, several French landscapes by Miss Conant, who has studied abroad, and a painstaking portrait, soft and refined, by P. Lyford. Although unfinished, the last possesses qualities of delicacy and skill that are very promising.

A collection such as this is always interesting in what the students seem to promise and as showing the direction of their aims.

"The Rest," a refined little pastel by Miss Waite, is good in drawing, and No. 74 is a pastel miniature by Miss Wolever of decided merit in drawing, color and general treatment.

No. 92, an open air study of two children reclining on a hill, is thoroughly Bensonian, and the student, Miss Whitney, has kept close to the spirit of the master's methods and feeling.

A good oil sketch is No. 80, by T. Fassett, called "The Sphinx," that shows an overhanging cliff by the sea. It is thoroughly original and well observed with the student's own eyes, which is really what is wanted in art, in business and in the professions.

Miss Fiske has been studying with Woodbury and her broad strokes, purple waves and flatly painted rocks all show the school. This is not objected to in students' work, provided it is a step that will lead the pupil toward thinking out his own problems.

Some of the crudest sketches here on the walls contain the most promise because they are the free expression of a developing consciousness.

The wise teacher is the one who encourages this quality of thinking and not the instructor who says "Follow me, this is the only way to paint."

The exhibition on the whole is very creditable and displays zeal and industry and in several instances, brilliant promise and originality. There are 107 works displayed.

The public is admitted free on Saturdays and Sunday afternoons.

## SHAKESPEARIAN PAINTINGS.

Doll & Richards, 70 Newbury street, opened to the public Friday a thoroughly interesting exhibit of English illustrations to the de luxe edition of Shakespeare's plays just issued from the University Press of Cambridge. The work consists of 40 volumes, 37 of which constitute the plays and three the sonnets and poems.

Each volume is embellished by one richly toned illustration in full colors from a design in water colors or oil by some of England's noted artists, among whom are Frank Brangwyn, J. H. F. Bacon, Eleanor F. Brickdale, F. C. Cowper, John Collier, Frank Dicksee, Melton Fisher, Isabel L. Glog, Dudley Hardy, Talbot Hughes, Gertrude Dearn Hammond, W. Hatherell, W. H. Margesson, Gerald Moira, Bernard Partridge, Fred Rose, Arthur Rackham, Claude A. Shepperson, Byam Shaw, Solomon J. Solomon, J. Walter West, C. Wilhelm and Paul Woodroffe.

The four walls of the gallery make a brilliant showing, with the free use of scarlet, which so imbues each illustration. There are somber notes here and there, as in King Lear, who holds Cordelia in his arms and says, "Cordelia! Cordelia! stay a little. Ha! What is't thou sayest?" (Act V, Scene 3.)

The illustration for "Antony and Cleopatra" by Mr. Bacon seems raw and red, but the illustration produced from it is refined, rich and brilliant. Frank Brangwyn's contributions consist of three vigorous oils broadly and masterfully handled, both in drawing and in the direct and vigorous passage of deep masses against luminous backgrounds of sea or sky.

The lovers, illustrating the lines, "Our love was new, and then but in the spring. When I was wont to greet it with my lays,"

is used as a frontispiece to the "Sonnets." And to the second volume of the "Poems," "Upon whose weeping margin she was set,"

the strong figure set against a light sky makes a telling theme. Falstaff, Portia, Romeo and Juliet, Pericles, King Richard, Antony, Hamlet et al. are here to greet the visitor who wishes to see his Shakespearean friends in a brilliant panorama.

The gallery will be open free to the public until Dec. 24.

## BOSTON ART CLUB.

The following letter has been issued to artist members of the club: It has been said to this committee that there are among the artist members of the club those who would be willing to help, by submitting recommendations as to a scheme of decorative frieze for the ladies' and the men's dining rooms.

Based upon this idea, this committee would be very glad to receive from any of the artist members, either in the way of a rough sketch or by a written description, ideas for these frieze decorations, or as to a color scheme for these two rooms.

The ladies' dining room is 39ft. by 23ft. with a frieze space of about 3ft. The men's dining room measures 46ft. by 25ft. with frieze space of about 3ft. There will probably be a dado about 4ft. high from floor in both rooms, and the

entire height from the floor to ceiling is about 12ft.

Ideas should be mailed or delivered on or before Dec. 16 addressed to the BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The following resolution was passed by the Copley Society of Boston at its annual meeting on Dec. 2:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Copley Society be conveyed to the president and trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts for their kindness and courtesy in inviting the society to a private view of the new museum; and that the president and trustees be further assured that the members of the society appreciated the privilege accorded to them, and had great pleasure in examining the new building and the finely arranged collection.

And be it further resolved, That the Copley Society takes this opportunity to congratulate the president and trustees on the successful installation of the collection; and to assure them that they have its warmest wishes for the future prosperity of the museum and for the continuation and extension of the great work that it is doing for the community.

Miss Annie Riddell of 729 Boylston street is holding a studio exhibition this week of miniatures and water colors, including views in the Fenway, Swampscott, Nantucket and autumn scenes in New Hampshire, Winchester and Middlesex Falls.

Miss Riddell's work in miniature is very successful and well known. In the water colors there is less subtlety but a strong color sense in the autumn tints and tones of the country scenes.

William B. Closson, who has been summing at Magnolia, Mass., and whose exhibition of paintings at the Boston City Club has recently closed, has located for the winter in his pleasant studio at 383 Boylston street.

Mrs. E. J. Cooper of 384 Boylston street is showing some clever designs in oils and also in china decoration, which latter branch of art she is engaged in teaching.

Mrs. Emma Forsyth Thomas, well known in Boston art and social circles, who is now teaching painting at Franklin College, New Athens, O., has just given an exhibition of her work in the College library. One hundred and fifty pieces of China and 40 water colors were shown and drew forth much favorable comment.

An exhibition of water color sketches and oil paintings by Mrs. Henry C. Nickerson and Monsieur Belichon has been on view at 18 Grove street, Winchester, Tuesday to Saturday, this week.

An exhibition of paintings by George L. Noyes will be held at Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury street, near Clarendon street, from Dec. 13 to Dec. 24, inclusive.

Miss Marianna Sloan of Philadelphia has recently installed an exhibition of her landscape work in the new gallery of the Plastic Club in that city.

Her chosen medium is water color, and the examples here displayed are made on the Maine coast and in eastern Pennsylvania. William B. Lester in the Philadelphia American writes of her work:

"All of the pictures in Miss Sloan's exhibition are worthy of close study and large appreciation; nearly all are of the high temperamental quality that confers perpetual freshness upon a work of art."

"Miss Sloan's pictures are rarely seen on public view hereabouts, although she is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design, and has executed many important artistic commissions here. She is a welcome exhibitor, however, in European art centers and in other leading American cities."

"The paintings will remain on exhibition at the Plastic Club during the current month."

Beginning next week the gallery of the Philadelphia Art Club will be opened to the public with a collection of landscapes and portraits by leading American artists. Several in London, Paris and the European continent and from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities have contributed works for the exhibition.

John S. Sargent heads the list with two new portraits and the exhibition will, it is expected, be a notable one.

At the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts exhibition recently opened, the Beck prize awarded annually to the best water color in the show that has been used as an illustration in colors, has been awarded to Ernest L. Blumenschein for his picture entitled "Love of Life" which was used in illustration of Jack London's story of that title in a magazine. The exhibition is to remain open until Dec. 19.

## CHICAGO ART INSTITUTE.

On Tuesday evening there opened at the Art Institute, Chicago, the eighth annual exhibition of arts and crafts



work. The Chicago Record-Herald has this to say concerning the exhibition:

All departments of art-crafts work are represented in the main galleries. About 130 American craftsmen have contributed specimens of jewelry, embroideries, illuminated leathers, pottery and decorative designs. One of the groups that attracted attention last night was a collection of embroideries and handicrafts modeled in the Hungarian style. Near it was a case of hand-beaten silver, and as its background textiles and rugs.

Four prizes are offered to the art-crafts exhibitors. The Arthur Heun prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best exhibition of craftwork of original design, no adaptation of historic design being eligible. The Alumni Association offers a medal for the best original group of designs and schemes for interior decoration. Ten dollars has been donated for a craftwork purchase and the Artisan Club will award a like sum for the best original design in conventional ornament executed on porcelain.

Adjoining the main exhibit is a room devoted to the works of Edgar S. Cameron and his wife, Marie Golon Cameron. Their walls are covered with landscapes and portraits. Caduësis Plantaganet Ream, painter of the fruit, has a room filled with his characteristic canvases. Next to him Frederick Flary Fursman has an exhibition, and Alonzo St. George Huntington. Frank Reaugh and Charles Peter Bok of Texas give ideas of the nature coloring of their state in a group of landscapes.

The five American illustrators are Harry Townsend, Charles S. Chapman, John Scott Williams, Howard McCormick and John Rutherford Boyd. Much of the work they exhibit has appeared from time to time in magazines and as magazine covers.

The winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, opens today with about 440 paintings and sculptured works. Over 1600 examples were submitted to the jury for inspection. The exhibition is held in the galleries of the American Fine Arts building at 215 West Fifty-seventh street.

## LEICESTER GALLERY, LONDON.

William Strang, A. R. A., is an artist of great versatility and of almost unbounded resource, one too whose deep sincerity touches many chords and speaks in many tongues. An exhibition of his work is now on view at the Leicester gallery.

It ranges from the most exquisite gold points, highly finished drypoint etchings, fine studies in chalk, and water colors of marvellous directness, up to strenuously expressed portraits and vigorously handled subject pictures in oils. There is scarcely a picture amongst the 51 examples on view of which something might not be said with profit. The most striking feature of his work is, perhaps, its wonderful diversity. It is idle to compare it, as has been done, picture by picture, to such different great masters as Titian, Holbein and Giorgione, although he is often reminiscent of them, nor can the influence of his own master, Legros, be pronounced wholly absent.

If Mr. Strang should ever find himself, it is safe to prophesy that he will give greater work to us than ever before, and find a fuller expression for his deep humanity and intense love of beauty. Both these qualities are exemplified in the picture called "Blind Musicians," majestic in its sympathy and pathos. Here he escapes all sentimentality and dishonesty, and appeals directly to the human heart. This work, which is undoubtedly a masterpiece, ringing true throughout, and partaking largely in tone and color of the mellowed beauty of an old picture, is a notable addition to the art of the country.

Close to this is a strong and living little picture called "The Bath," while there is again some enormously fine and strong work in "The Horse-Pond" and also in "The Love Song."

In portrait painting Mr. Strang is full of resources. Nothing could be more diverse than the handling of his subjects. The portrait, for instance, of George Meredith is a delicate, refined, and highly finished work. The face, painted on a fine blue background, is pure in outline.

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and exquisite in definition; while, in that of Sir John Fisher, the rugged forcefulness of the man's character is indicated by the power of the brush-work, and in the abandonment of line and detail.

The artist depicts character so admirably that in the case of a drawing in drypoint, of George Bernard Shaw, it seems almost impertinent to examine very closely a picture which conveys in such an intimate way the personality of an interesting and prominent man. Both this and the drawing of Joseph Chamberlain are fine examples of portraiture, marvellous in their reserve, clear outlines, and successful intention. The drypoints are, indeed, all extremely attractive, notably so, a delightful composition of the "Bridge at Seville," and another charming, quiet drawing of the "Church at Regneville."

Returning to the oil paintings and drawings, we find first the large painting of the artist himself, and next to it "The Fisherman," a group of three figures, strong in drawing and Titianesque in coloring.

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## THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

### SUPERIOR CORN CAKE.

One cup each yellow cornmeal and white flour sifted with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt. Beat 2 eggs thoroughly, add 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups sour cream and stir into the dry mixture. Bake in a sheet or in small deep muffin pans about 25 minutes.

### GRAHAM SHORT CAKES.

Sift together 3 cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Chop in 2 tablespoons butter and when fine add 1 scant pint sweet milk, mixing it in a little at a time with the chopping knife. Roll out  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick and bake in jelly cake tins about 10 minutes. Split and butter and serve piled like toast, or toast lightly the cut sides and serve with thickened milk or cream.

### IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

Houghton & Dutton Co. is directing the attention of shoppers to the bargains it is offering on all its holiday gifts. This year's varieties of good things are more numerous than ever and are displayed in a way to make shopping easy. Among the games and toys in "Toyland" on the fourth floor are many that are new and instructive.

Handkerchiefs are always acceptable gifts. At Richardson's 388 Washington street, an attractive line of handkerchiefs of all sizes and colors is being shown. This firm is making a specialty of monogram work at this time.

Neat and fashionable veil and collar pins may be found at the store of the Smith Patterson Company, 52 Summer street.

The London Harness Company, 27 Federal street, has imported a large stock of valises bags of the popular English make and has set a special price for the holiday season. Every traveler should inspect this stock if in need of a handy traveling bag. The price, \$30, includes the bag and accompanying fittings, including an English hall-marked silver hair brush, clothes brush, comb, tooth and nail brush holder, scent bottle, soap box, nail file, button hook and manicure scissors.

Many boys and men are seeking overcoats at this time, and with a knowledge of this fact Browning, King & Co. are showing exceptional values in these lines. Finished garments of fine fabrics are selling for \$25 and a choice may be made for any price ranging between \$15 and \$45.

Overcoats of dark and medium dark fancy fabrics of correct style have just been received in large numbers by the Leopold Morse Company, Adams square. All sizes of three quarter length and semi-belted overcoats valued at \$20 are being sold for \$15. The firm declares this new lot to be the cream of this season's styles.

If in doubt what to purchase as a neat gift, the shopper should visit Lowmyer's store, 416 Washington street, near Summer, and inspect the new line of Crest chocolates and hard candies in varied colors which this company is offering.

The approach of 1910 leads many people to look for something attractive in calendars. The W. B. Clarke Company is showing at its store, 26 and 28 Tremont street, a large collection of calendars of beautiful design and clever workmanship. Novelties of many kinds appropriate as gifts may also be found at the same store.

A catalog showing the various machines for sale by the Victor Talking Machine Company makes attractive reading at spare moments. One may be obtained by writing to 366 Fifth avenue, New York.

Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston streets, conclude on Saturday their special sale of furs at 10 per cent discount. Fur coats or the best quality Russian pony, sable, squirrel, caracul, marmot, Hudson seal, raccoon, are all being sold at prices far below the original price set. A warm fur-lined coat such as this company is also selling at 10 per cent discount makes an acceptable gift at the present time.

A welcome and appropriate holiday gift for the young folks—or their elders—is Phoebe Snow, the latest game for the home or social party. The players make a journey with Phoebe Snow across the continent, learning much of the geography of the country and meeting with many experiences often encountered by travelers. This game may be purchased at toy shops and the large department stores for \$1. On request a catalog describing this game and many others will be mailed by McLoughlin Brothers, 890 Broadway, New York.

For a full line of toys of Japanese make one should visit Walter M. Hatch & Co., 43-45 Summer street. The skill and ingenuity of the people of Nippon is well exemplified by the work done in manufacturing the toys this firm is exhibiting.

L. P. Hollander & Co. are beginning to cut the price of their winter stock of suits and overcoats. A nobby suit which sold formerly at \$30 may be purchased for \$25. Other suits of clothes have been cut to \$18. Fashionable overcoats of the military style which cost the purchaser in the fall \$30 and \$40 are now selling for \$20, \$25 and \$30. The automobilist will find some great bargains in auto coats, the prices on which have been cut 40 per cent in some cases.

It makes a delightful treat in the monotony of shopping to visit the new store of Zinn, the florist, at 1 Park street. A stock of flowers appropriate

### MISSIE'S MILITARY CAPE.

Capes made in military style appeal to the girls with peculiar force. This one is chic and smart, yet simple. Dark blue serge with lining of red satin and collar of black velvet finished with gold braid make the cape illustrated. The front edges are turned under to form hems, consequently revers show half the serge and half the satin. The same cape can be made with a simple lining of flannel if preferred or from any material and any color that may be liked. For stormy or real cold weather wear it can be buttoned over in double-breasted style, as shown in the small view. The openings at the seams and in the fronts can be made as liked.



6531 Missie's Military Cape, 14 and 16 years.

The material required for the 16-year size is 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  yards 27, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$  yards 44 or 3 yards 52 inches wide, with 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  yards of silk for the facing,  $\frac{1}{2}$  yard of velvet for collar.

The pattern (6531) may be had in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c.). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York; or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

for the holiday season is on hand for inspection. An order left at this store is sure to be filled promptly and satisfactorily.

The Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Company has been manufacturing pianos for 46 years and the result of this long period of experience may be seen by a visit to its show rooms at 395 Boylston street.

A trip to the glorious Southland that will readily appeal to the seeker after recreation is announced by the Raymond and Whitcomb Co., the party to take its departure from Boston Wednesday, Jan. 12. There will be visits to the chief attractions of Florida—St. Augustine, Orlando, Palm Beach, Miami—and the tour will also include a voyage to Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands. Other tours to Florida and Nassau will leave on Feb. 9 and 23 and March 2, while Florida and Cuba tours will take their departure on Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 16. Tours including Florida with both Cuba and Nassau leave on Feb. 2 and 16. Full particulars of all these tours are given in a circular which will be mailed to any address by the Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 306 Washington street, Boston.

## GERMAN STUDIES AMERICAN SHOES

Max Biel Sails for Home After Year and a Half Spent in Factories Getting Ideas for Father's Business.

Max Biel, son of a wealthy German shoe manufacturer, has just sailed for home and will assume charge of one of the biggest shoe factories in that country, after spending a year and a half in American factories studying how to make shoes.

He arrived in New York a year ago last March, and secured a place in a factory in Brooklyn. He was employed four months in the cutting room like any other employee and kept his eyes open for new ideas. He went to North Abington, Mass., last March and worked in every factory department. He was particularly attracted to the work in the finishing room, for he says that the American-made shoes are finished much better than those made in his country. When Mr. Biel came to America he was unable to speak a word of English, but he can now speak and read the language. He says he intends to introduce these new ideas into his father's factory in Germany.

**BILL TO SURVEY MALDEN RIVER.** WASHINGTON—A preliminary survey of Malden river, with a view to its improvement, is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts.

## REAL ESTATE NEWS

A tract of vacant land in one of the most fashionable parts of the Back Bay has been purchased by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling from Nelson S. Bartlett. There are four lots, containing more than 13,000 square feet, with a frontage of 96 feet. The location is in Bay State road, near the beautiful estates of Col. William A. Gaston, Francis Welch, Frederick E. Snow and others. The price paid by the new owners was in excess of the assessed valuation of \$35,000.

Two Brookline properties have changed hands, one of which involves more than \$30,000 in tax valuation. Boyd & Berry have taken title to 48,700 square feet of land, bordering on Garrison, Clafin and Rawson roads, Aspinwall hill. The seller is M. J. Snow. Boyd & Berry intend to erect 10 brick and stone apartment houses on the site.

Through the office of Frederick L. McGowan, Devonshire building, the property at 123 Kent street, Brookline, has been sold. It comprises 6175 square feet of land, with a frame apartment house, all assessed for \$9700. The price was considerably in excess of that figure. The grantor was J. C. L. Dowling and the purchasers were Margaret and Katherine Walsh.

Agreements have been signed through the Factory Exchange for the sale of approximately 35,000 square feet of land in Broadway, Cambridge, by Henry Thayer & Co., which thereby disposes of the unutilized land connected with their plant. The land faces on Broadway and Jordan place and has an outlet to the side tracks of the Grand Junction connection of the Boston & Maine railroad and will be built on and occupied by a large western concern which is establishing a New England branch. The assessed value of the land is 60 cents per square foot, but the price agreed upon is in excess of this figure.

### LARGE EAST BOSTON SALES.

A large brick block containing stores and apartments, numbered 52 to 58 Meridian street, running through to Havre street, East Boston, has been conveyed by deed to Joseph Rudnick. The grantor is Peter B. Siegel. The buildings occupy 9725 square feet of land, with a total rating of \$52,000, \$17,000 being the assessors' value of the land.

Papers have gone to record whereby the city of Boston takes title to a large tract of vacant land in East Boston, the grantor being Henry A. Johnson et al., trustees. The property is situated on Saratoga and Boardman streets. The total area is 362,167 square feet, which will be improved by the city.

### ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

An important transaction in the Roxbury district, involving a corner estate, has just been closed, whereby Francis Hastings becomes the purchaser of 1119 to 1125 Harrison avenue, corner of Renfrew street. The property was owned by Frank Stedman, and has a total assessment of \$31,800. There are 10,915 square feet of land, rated at \$9000. Included in the purchase are four brick houses, each four stories high, and two frame houses.

The sale of the parcel numbered 22 to 26 Tremlett street, near Washington street, Dorchester, is reported. Herbert L. Hildreth takes title for investment. It was owned by William A. Macleod et ux., and comprises two large frame houses, with a frame stable, having a total rating of \$15,600. Of this amount \$6900 is on the 21,708 square feet of land.

### CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE.

T. H. Raymond of Cambridge and Somerville has disposed of the following properties:

For the Woodbridge estate a lot of land in Rice street, Cambridge, near Massachusetts avenue, containing 6017 square feet. Warren S. Woodbridge and J. Henry Fletcher give title to Joseph W. Trotter. The new owner will improve the land by the erection of a three-family house for a home and investment. The residential property at 4 Upton street, Cambridge, to A. Myron Tarr. This place is adjacent to Bennett's new apartment block in Magazine street, and the purchaser is now making extensive alterations for his own occupancy.

In conjunction with Francis & Son, the same office has negotiated the sale of the two-apartment house numbered 12 Meacham road, Cambridge. The land and building are taxed on a valuation of \$5900. Sarah H. Whitney sells to Nellie C. Fitzgerald.

The sale of the single house at 26 Summer street, Somerville, near Union square. Dr. James J. O'Brien will occupy. Title is taken in the name of Mary E. O'Brien and James H. Wallace is the grantor.

The estate at the junction of Central and Cambria streets, Somerville, for F. P. Barnes. The whole property is assessed for about \$3000.

### SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Henry W. Savage reports the following transactions made through his office during the past week:

### Milford, Mass.

Final papers on record in the sale of an estate in Milford, Mass., in Pine street, consisting of 2732 square feet of land, a seven-room house with modern conveniences. Frank L. Fairbanks of Boston, conveyed to Catherine Tully et al.

### Brookline Land.

The sale of two lots of land numbered 5 and 6 Powell street, Brookline, for Estelle C. Magt. The lots contain together 16,634 square feet, assessed on a valuation of \$13,000. The purchaser, M. E. Wright of Brookline, will erect a house on the site.

### Another Brookline Sale.

Agreements signed for the sale for

Henry S. Coolidge of his new cement house for two families numbered 92 Columbia street, Brookline. The house has just been completed and stands on a lot containing 7500 feet. The purchaser was O. M. Jacobs, who buys for investment.

### Woburn Farm.

The sale of the Mean farm situated in Lexington street, Woburn, Mass., consisting of 71 acres of land, with a 10-room house, large barns and several poultry houses, having a total assessment of \$7000. The purchaser was E. A. Dwyer.

### Dorchester Property.

The sale of the property at No. 11 Buttonwood street, Dorchester, consisting of 1350 square feet of land and a three-family frame dwelling house belonging to W. H. Hardy. The total assessment was \$4400, of which \$200 is on the land. Michael A. Horrigan of Boston purchased for investment.

### Mendon, Mass.

The sale of the Wilcox farm, consisting of 10 acres of land, an eight-room house, barn and several poultry houses. The purchaser, C. J. Dean, bought for a home and is to make extensive improvements.

### Bellingham, Mass.

Final papers have gone to record for the sale of a property situated in Bellingham, Mass., consisting of a seven-room house, barn and several poultry houses and 23 acres of land. Margaret Gutzler conveyed to William J. Vogel.

### Pembroke, Mass.

The sale for the First Parish of Pembroke, Mass., the village estate consisting of one acre of land, an eight-room house, stable and several poultry houses. The purchaser was H. E. Williams of Haverhill, Mass.

### Milford, Mass.

Final papers were recorded in the sale of a 14-acre farm in Milford, Mass., an eight-room house, barn and several poultry houses. Matthew F. Tooley conveyed to Edward McMann of Lynn, Mass.

### Holliston, Mass.

Final papers passed in the sale of a 48-acre farm in Holliston, Mass., consisting of a nine-room house, barn and poultry houses. Nellie T. Cratty, administratrix, conveyed to Frank I. Risten.

**BUSINESS BY E. T. HARRINGTON.** The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following business transacted during the past week:

### Lakeside Terrace, Arlington.

The development of "Lakeside Terrace," Arlington, is attracting much attention. Fifty lots out of a possible 97 have been disposed of. Among those who have bought the past week are the following:

W. S. Sprague of Somerville, lot 223 on Freeman street, containing 5000 square feet with 50 feet frontage; also lot 224 containing 5000 square feet on Freeman street.

Lena E. Patten of Somerville, lot 225 containing 5000 square feet of land with 50 feet frontage on Freeman street. Mabel R. Garfield of Cambridge, lot 233 on Randolph street, with 50 feet frontage and containing 5000 square feet; also lot 234 on Randolph street, with same frontage and area.

"Squire's Garden," Arlington. The deed has gone to record conveying title to lot 56 in Everett street, "Squire's Garden," Arlington, containing 4950 square feet of land with 55 feet frontage, from Helen M. Squire to Margaret A. Pipto of Somerville.

### In Newton.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to the estate at 405 Cherry street, West Newton. The property consists of a modern house, stable and 15,000 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$7700. The sale was made for the Newton Cooperative Bank to A. C. Anderson of Hyde Park.

### Ferry Hill, Marshfield.

The Ferry Hill Trust has sold lot No. 57, at the corner of Pollard street, and Preston terrace, containing 6808 square feet of land. Leon G. Shaw has taken title.

### Somerville.

The sale of the estate at the corner of Pearl and James streets, Somerville, consisting of a 9-room house with improvements and 2166 feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$3400. Charles F. Whitaker is the grantor and Benjamin T. Haggens the grantee.

### Lancaster Farm.

Deed has gone to record conveying title from the inhabitants of the town of Lancaster to D. S. Howe of the so-called Jewell estate, containing 8 acres of land together with a 12-room house and barn.

### Malden Sale.

The sale for Matilda Dennis of her estate at 164 Webster street, corner Church street, Maplowood, comprising a lot containing 4500 square feet, together

## WOULD YOU KNOW HOW TO BE WELL DRESSED?

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The original and practical Fashion Journal of America. Its styles are recognized as the best authority on dress making; always exclusive. Full of ideas, advance fashions nowhere else found; ahead of all. \$2.00 per year; single copies 25 cents.

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## ILLINOIS CONFERS ON HORTICULTURE

State Society Holding Session at Urbana Where for Nine Years Its Meetings Have Been Feature of College.

URBANA, Ill.—The Illinois State Horticultural Society is holding its fifty-fourth annual convention at the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois. It began Dec. 7 and lasts 10 days. For nine years past this gathering has been one of the features of the life of the agricultural college, being one of the big conventions held there each year. Prominent horticulturists from all over the country are in attendance, and the topics discussed are treated by men recognized in their special departments of horticultural work.

On Dec. 14 there will be a fruit exhibition in the crop production laboratory in the agricultural building. The product of the experimental as well as the practical commercial work of the horticulturists of Illinois will be on exhibition.

The last three days of the convention will be given over largely to business. On Dec. 15 will occur the installation of the Illinois farmers hall of fame.

## TOWNS IN JUBILEE OVER BIG FACTORY

QUAKERTOWN, Pa.—The completion of the structural work for the denatured alcohol plant at this place, the only one east of the Mississippi, was celebrated by a mass meeting of the citizens of Quakertown and Richland Center in Citizens hall.

The factory was constructed by Muzey & Gumbes of Philadelphia to utilize the overproduction and waste material of the farms in Bucks county. It is the intention of the company not only to manufacture denatured alcohol, but also a number of by-products, such as fertilizers, cattle foods, glycerine, fuel oil and kerosene.

### NEW YORK SURVEYOR TO STAY.

WASHINGTON—Gen. James S. Clarkson, the surveyor of the port of New York, will remain until April 18 next, when his term expires.

with a Queen Anne style frame house of nine rooms and all improvements, the whole being assessed on a valuation of \$3500. Margaret J. Bown of Boston purchases for a home and will occupy in the near future. The price paid was in excess of the assessed value.

### Rents Offices.

The Edward T. Harrington Company has rented four rooms in the Briggs building, corner of Washington and School streets.

### CHANGES IN READING.

Howard W. Batchelder has sold to Florence M. Cowan a tract of land between Main and Pearl streets, containing about two acres.

Edward B. Eames has sold to Florence M. Cowan the standing wood and timber on a two-acre lot adjoining other land of the grantee.

S. Maria Parker of Boston, formerly of Reading has sold to Henry C. Smith of Boston, a lot of land in Federal street, Reading, containing 4147 square feet, well covered with fruit trees in bearing. The above sales were made through the office of Arthur W. Temple.

## NAVEL ORANGES

Would You Like to Have Us Plant 5 or 10 Acres of Navel Oranges in

## IMPERIAL VALLEY

IN SOUTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA

for you, on first-class land with perfect title, adjoining town-site and railroad; each acre covered by rights in Imperial Water Company, No. 1.

We could sell in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  or more acres, and let you pay \$50 an acre as initial payment, and as low as \$6 an acre a month on the balance.

The navel orange is a proven success in Imperial Valley and the crop will be the earliest of any in California, which, of course, means big prices.

This is thoroughly all right and a good proposition, and you would do well to investigate at once.

## JOSEPH R. LOFTUS COMPANY

128 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California

## Belle Bryce Gemmel

Announces her Annual Season's Sale, commencing Monday, December 13

EVENING AND DINNER GOWNS COSTUMES, SUITS, Etc

At Great Sacrifice to Clear

344 Boylston Street, Boston

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

By Old and Modern Masters, framed and unframed. Large and fine collection, in various sizes, at moderate prices. Oil Paintings, Watercolors, Mezzotints

English and French Prints, Carbons, Etc.

MIRRORS

Panel, Oval and Oblong shapes.

FRAMES

of fine woods and gold, hand-carved and otherwise. Personal attention given framing orders.

W. J. GARDNER CO.

Successor to DUNTON & GARDNER 298 BOYLSTON STREET

Children's Books W.B. Clarke Co. Christmas Numbers W.B. Clarke Co. in Great Variety 26 & 28 Tremont St. English Magazines 26 & 28 Tremont St.



## Columbian Lodge Has Interesting Masonic History

A Series of Articles—I.  
Columbian lodge, A. F. A. M., is one of the oldest Masonic lodges in New England, having been granted a dispensation by the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, June 8, 1795, and a charter June 9, 1796, this charter and dispensation having been signed by Paul Revere, then grand master. The lodge is now in its one hundred and fifteenth year and numbers among its members men who have served their country and state in some of the highest capacities.

mate hope of securing a Masonic charter at some future time.  
The first petition was presented to the Grand Lodge at its annual communication Dec. 12, 1794. Most Worshipful John Cutler was then grand master, and the committee was headed by Joseph Churchill. This petition was refused on the grounds that there were so many lodges in the city at that time that an increase was deemed inexpedient. There were but five lodges then working in Boston—St. Johns, the oldest in America, St. An-

city at that time, being Joseph Churchill, who became the first master; James Eaton, the first senior warden; John Rittenhouse, the first junior warden; Joshua Hardy, Nicholas Kindness, Snelling Powell, Henry Wickham, Thomas Tannatt, T. McCortine, Thomas Leatham, Henry Lord, John Perkins, John Pingree, John Coles, James Comins, Samuel Hayden and James Dodge.

The first meeting and installation was held in Concert hall, corner of Court and Hanover streets, which building was occupied until new quarters were found on the north side of Faneuil hall, used for the first time in 1796.

Increased membership necessitated the finding of larger accommodations, secured on Ann street in 1800, being fitted up by Columbian lodge, which was also occupied by the Grand Lodge in 1807. These continued to be the quarters of the lodge until 1817, when it and other Masonic bodies moved to the Exchange Coffee house on Congress street, which they occupied until November, 1818, when that building was burned and the lodge returned to Masons' hall, after occupying temporary locations, until 1821, at which time new quarters were secured in the old State House. These were used until 1832, when the first Masonic Temple was dedicated.

In 1838 this Temple was sold and new quarters were found in Nassau hall and later in the Winthrop house, which were used until that building was destroyed by fire in 1864. The lodge then met in Thorndike hall, Summer street, until 1867, when the second Temple was dedicated and occupied. These quarters were destroyed by fire in 1895. On this site was erected the present Temple, which was dedicated in 1899. While this Temple was in course of construction the brethren met in Boylston hall.

Since its organization Columbian lodge has held 1733 communications. The present officers of the lodge are: W. Clifton Jones, W. M.; the Rev. G. J. Prescott, S. W.; H. M. Fletcher, J. W.; E. Bentley Young, treasurer; W. T. R. Marvin, secretary; the Rev. C. J. Keckum, chaplain; the Rev. S. Stanley Seering, associate chaplain; H. W. Stickney, marshal; F. C. Jilison, S. D.; E. C. Read, J. D.; H. L. Brown, S. S.; G. L. Wilkey, J. S.; F. G. Dayton, I. S.; W. H. Gerrish, organist; B. W. Brown, tyler.

The 15 living past masters are: W. T. R. Marvin, 1871-73; Frederick Alford, 1878-80; J. M. Cameron, 1882-84; E. Bentley Young, 1884-86; A. A. Hall, 1886-88; J. G. Cooper, 1888-90; I. H. Locke, 1890-92; William White, 1892-94; J. F. Bush, 1894-96; J. S. Kendall, 1896-98; F. O. Guild, 1898-1900; M. C. Plummer, 1900-02; W. M. Olin, 1902-04; L. M. Abbott, 1905-07; T. D. Apollonio, 1907-09.

The 33d degree Masons who are members of this lodge are: George S. Carpenter, E. Bentley Young, Joseph W. Work, Horace W. Stickney, Moses C. Plummer, J. Foster Bush, James S. Blake, Curtis Guild, Jr., William M. Olin, Leon M. Abbott, Jesse E. Ames.

When the news of the earthquake at San Francisco reached Boston and before the work of collecting funds for the relief of her citizens had really begun, Columbian lodge came forward and was the first Boston lodge to give a donation to the Grand Master toward the fund that was raised.



OLD MASONIC TEMPLE, TEMPLE PLACE AND TREMONT STREET. This was the first temple erected in Boston for Masonic purposes. It was dedicated in 1832.

Starting when Boston had a population of but 20,000, it has grown with the city until it is now one of the largest lodges in the state, having no less than 461 members, of which number 11 are 33d degree Masons and 15 past masters.

The real beginning of the lodge dates back to the formation of the Columbian Society of Master Masons in 1792. Just what the object of forming this society was has not been preserved, but it is a matter of record that it held annual feasts on Columbus day in the month of October, and while it is not definitely known what these feasts were to commemorate, it is generally recognized that they were for the purpose of bringing the members together for social and benevolent purposes, and with the ultimate hope of securing a Masonic charter at some future time.

draws, Massachusetts, Rising States and Harmonic.  
The second petition was presented at the quarterly meeting in March, 1795, and the committee appointed to confer with the petitioners made a favorable report and a 12-months' dispensation was granted.

At the quarterly communication in March, 1796, the Grand Lodge voted to grant a charter to be dated June 8, 1795, but when granted it was dated June 9, 1796, making it the oldest lodge in Boston to receive its origin from the rival bodies which form the present Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, and the twelfth in order of constitution.

The petitioners for the charter were among the leading business men of the

## News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

### CHELSEA.

The basketball team of the local Y. M. C. A. will play at North Abington this evening.

A two-story factory building 90x90 feet on the former site of the American Circular Loom Company which is to be erected by James S. Wilson, is well under way.

The meeting of the Chelsea Teachers Association has been postponed to Dec. 17. Thomas Curley will speak on "Play-grounds."

The land at the corner of Congress avenue and Shawmut street has been sold by the city to Jacob Fisher for 31 cents per foot.

Louis Karetzky is to erect three three-story dwellings on Essex street, to cost \$15,000.

### MALDEN.

The Converse Rubber Company has filed a petition with the clerk of courts at East Cambridge asking for an abatement in its taxes. The assessors tax the company on \$583,000, while the company claims its taxable property amounts to but \$359,400.

Converse Temple of Pythian Sisters held its annual election of officers Friday evening with the following result: M. E. C. Mrs. Joseph Lavine of Melrose; P. C. Mrs. Edward A. Marston; Sr. Mrs. L. G. Willett; Jr. Mrs. Joseph Goddett; I. G. Miss Annie Hall; O. G. Miss Harriett Cooper; trustee, Mrs. A. E. Perham.

### MEDFORD.

The football squad has elected Stewart Millar, right tackle of this year's team, captain for next year.

The work of enlarging the city clerk's office at city hall will be completed today and on Monday City Clerk Allison P. Joyce will occupy his new office. A new way has been built through the former office and the highway is to occupy the remaining

### MELROSE.

Thomas who made her debut soloist at the concert of the club, is a native of this city.

In Council, Royal Arcanum, special visitation from the grand court Sweet, Jr., Friday evening.

### DEDHAM.

The senior class, Dedham high school, has elected these officers: President, Edward J. Keelan, Jr.; vice-president, Thomas H. Lilley, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Lena Fields. The junior class has elected these: President, H. Chester Stevens; vice-president, William Brown; treasurer, Hazel Grant; secretary, Alexander Macfarlane.

Constellation lodge, F. & A. M., has elected these officers: Frank W. Nichols, W. M.; Frederick E. Smith, S. W.; John P. Cutler, J. W.; Lester A. Newcomb, treasurer; Henry D. Humphrey, secretary; the Rev. Edward W. Mitchell, chaplain; Charles A. Day, marshal; William F. Whitman, S. D.; John W. Withington, J. D.; John E. Eaton, S. S.; Charles A. Cline, J. S.; Edwin A. Ricker, tyler; Frank W. Powers, sentinel.

### EVERETT.

The committee on new business of the board of trade has been in communication with two large manufacturing concerns the past month in an effort to secure them locations for their respective business in Everett.

The office fittings for the Everett Trust Company are being put in place in the associates building at the corner of Broadway and Chestnut street. The concern will start business Jan. 3.

The High School Athletic Association has a telegram from the Brooklyn High school, stating that owing to the abolition of football they would be unable to play Everett High as planned for Saturday.

### NEEDHAM.

The William Carter Company of Needham Heights, knit goods manufacturers and the largest employers of labor in the town, today presented to each of its several hundred employees a quantity of seasonal underwear, in accordance with a custom established by the firm 10 years ago. Many of the employees of the company have been with it for upward of 20 years and some for over 30.

### WAKEFIELD.

Four hundred dollars, a year's proceeds from the Sweetser lectures, has been turned over to the Sweetser fund trustees for charitable purposes.

## LYNN'S CROSSINGS SHOW BIG CHANGE

Houses on Chatham Street Appear Like Skyscrapers Since Boston & Maine Road Started Deep Cut.

LYNN, Mass.—The work of abolishing the Boston & Maine grade crossings in Lynn is causing great changes in adjoining property.

Chatham street, in East Lynn, has been lowered to such an extent that houses nearest the crossing look like skyscrapers. In some cases the banking has been dug away to a depth of 20 and 30 feet underneath front steps, and it has been necessary to place heavy props to prevent the houses from tumbling into the street.

Before the work was started the railroad offered either to leave the houses as they were and wall them in, or else to lower them as the street was lowered. A majority of the neighbors voted to stay as they were.

When the plans for the grade crossing abolition were announced it was figured that the total land damages throughout the city would not be more than \$300,000. The cost of abolishing the crossing at Chatham street alone will be between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

## WATERTOWN TAX LEVY IN ARREARS

That \$63,500 is due for unpaid taxes was stated by Chairman P. Sarsfield Cuniff of the selectmen at the town meeting in Watertown Friday night. Some taxes are overdue six years.

The town voted to publish next week a list of all the delinquent taxpayers in a local paper. Many prominent residents of the town have failed to pay their taxes, and it is expected that many of them will pay them in the next few days.

On Jan. 1 Mr. Cuniff declared there will be \$38,000 of unpaid bills in the town treasury. The amounts appropriated last night were: sewers, \$1200; board of health, \$1700; state aid, \$280; outside aid, \$400; contingent fund, \$1500.

### MR. ROOSEVELT AT NAIROBI.

NAIROBI, British East Africa—Colonel Roosevelt arrived here today and is the guest of the Governor, who will give a dinner in his honor next week.

We make a Specialty of Afternoon Teas—Restaurant, Fifth Floor

Music Daily, 12 to 2 In Restaurant 5th Floor  
**HENRY SIEGEL CO.**

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

## DINNERWARE AND CUT GLASS

Last Saturday a well-known Boston woman came in to look at dinnerware, wishing to pay about one hundred dollars for a set; she decided to look elsewhere before buying. After making the rounds of the other stores she returned and bought our set for ninety dollars, remarking: "You have the best line of dinner sets in Boston."

Thousands of customers are showing the same spirit every day in the immense volume of business we are doing. You owe it to yourself to investigate our merchandise and values before spending your Christmas money. Shop early and relieve the salespeople on whom the real burden of your Christmas shopping falls. The crowds are growing larger every day.



\$2.98 For this \$3.00 cut glass bowl, cut shows design.	\$3.95 For this \$7.50 cut glass fern dish, cut shows design.	\$2.50 For this \$3.50 cut glass jug, cut shows design.	\$2.98 For this \$3.00 sugar and creamer, cut shows design.	\$1.98 \$3.00 cut glass, for mayonnaise or whipped cream.	\$2.50 For this (set of 6), \$5 cut glass water tumblers.	\$2.50 For this \$3.50 cut glass water bottle, cut shows design.	98c For this \$2.00 oil or vinegar cruet, cut shows design.
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## Dinner Set Values Never Before Attempted in December

At \$6.98 112-piece Dinner Set, of the best thin porcelain, with brown decorations. Regular price \$10.75.

At \$12.98 112-piece Dinner Set, of Warwick china, lily of the valley, pink, pink rose and violet decorations, every piece gold lined and stippled. Regular price \$20.00.

At \$16.98 130-piece Dinner Set, made by the Buffalo Pottery Co., border decorations of thistles in bloom, gold lined. Regular price \$25.00.

At \$25.00 112-piece Haviland China Dinner Set, in several delicate designs, handles and knobs trimmed with coin gold. Regular price \$35.00.

At \$35.00 112-piece Haviland China Dinner Set, with border of rosebud or pink Mayflowers and gold stippled handles, open stock pattern, enabling you to duplicate broken pieces at any time. Regular price \$45.00.



At \$65.00 130-piece Haviland China Dinner Set, with green border, trimmed with gold and gold handles. Regular price \$85.00.

At \$95.00 130-piece Haviland China Dinner Set, with green and gold key border and gold handles, open stock pattern. Regular price \$125.00.

At \$110.00 130-piece Haviland China Dinner Set, with wide border in green and gold and gold handles, open stock pattern. Regular price \$135.00.

At \$175.00 130-piece Haviland Dinner Set, with coin gold Dresden border. Regular price \$215.00.

At \$200.00 130-piece Haviland China Set, with encrusted gold turquoise border. Regular price \$250.00.

## Make This Your Headquarters for Christmas Baskets

There is no color, shape or design worthy of notice that is missing from our complete collection of Holiday baskets. Every Christmas for four years we have led the town in fancy baskets, and have prepared for a much bigger business this year than ever before.

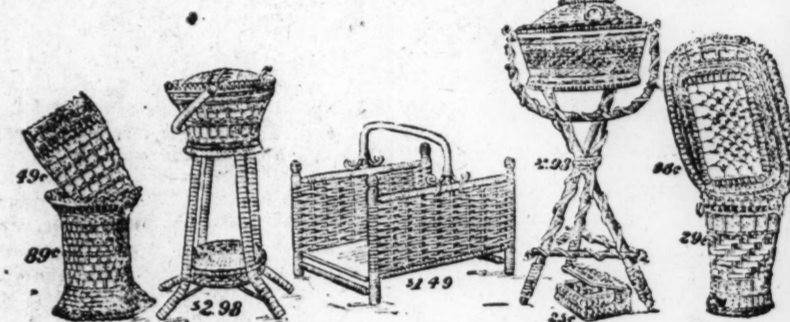
### 50c Candy and Handkerchief

Basket Boxes, endless variety shapes and colors. 25c

\$2.50 Wood Baskets, split red heavy wood bottoms, in \$1.49 natural oak and green.

75c Fancy Scrap Baskets in a great variety of shapes and colors. Sale price. 49c

\$1.25 Fancy Scrap Baskets, in round, oval or octagon shapes; variety of colors. 89c



\$4.00 Standing Work Baskets, round oval and horseshoe shapes, extra large size. \$2.98

\$3.00 Standing Work Baskets, round shape, fancy colors. \$1.98 Sale price.

\$1.50 Infants' Lined Baskets, satin lined, tufted in pink or blue. Sale price. 98c

50c Waste Paper Baskets, in round, square and octagon fancy shapes. Sale price. 29c

Henry Siegel Co., Boston—Store Open Daily 9 to 6—Mail Orders a Specialty

## SPEAKER DEFINES KINDS OF LIBERTY

James MacKaye, Harvard '95, gave the third of a series of six lectures on "Political Engineering" in Emerson hall late Friday afternoon. His subject was "Liberty, Equality and Democracy." Liberty, equality and democracy, the speaker said, are all means mistaken for ends. Liberty is of two kinds, real liberty and legal liberty. The former is of the greatest interest to men. Laws decrease legal liberty but increase real liberty. There are also two kinds of rights: legal and moral; but there are no such things as inalienable rights as maintained by Jefferson, Mill and George. Abraham Lincoln said: "No man has a right to do wrong."

## RADCLIFFE GIRLS' SHOW A SUCCESS

A large audience filled the Agassiz house theater Friday afternoon to witness the "stunt show" presented by the Silver Bay committee of the Christian Association.

Miss Charlotte Rogers '10, chairman of the committee, was in general charge of the entertainment, assisted by the Misses Irene F. Ketchum '10, Elizabeth Olin '10, Rubie E. Hobbs '10, Helen Dougherty '10, Helen Thayer '11, Harriett Wedgewood '11, Helen Carver '11, Louise Burleigh '11, Phoebe Perry '12.

The proceeds will go toward the Silver Bay fund.

Miss Katherine Brigham of Worcester has been chosen captain of the freshman basketball team.

## At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road provided special service for employees of the John Hancock Insurance Company at 10:40 o'clock this morning for Providence. They will return at 10:15 p. m.

The Central Vermont road delivered to the Boston & Albany road at Palmer this morning four wide vestibules and one Pullman combination car, occupied by a special party from Amherst en route to Boston. This train was given a fast schedule by the Boston & Albany and arrived here at 8:30 a. m.

### NAMES NEW PERSIAN CABINET.

WASHINGTON—The Persian legation has announced to the state department the composition of the new cabinet headed by Azed-El-Molke as regent.

## RATE LAW ISSUE CAUSES RIVALRY

Messrs. Mann and Townsend Squabble Over Naming of Proposed Bill to Amend the Hepburn Act.

WASHINGTON—There is an interesting bit of rivalry in the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce between the chairman of the committee, Representative Mann of Chicago and Representative Townsend of Michigan, as to which shall give his name to the bill the House will be expected to pass by way of amendment of the Hepburn rate law.

Chairman Mann announces that he knows what the President wants in the way of amendments, and that he purposes putting them into the form of a bill. This legislation will be referred to the Mann committee.

On the other hand, Representative Townsend has been a member of the committee which has been at work since last spring, studying the rate question at the President's request, and preparing data on which he is to base his special message to Congress on that question. Obviously, Mr. Townsend is a good deal better informed than Chairman Mann, but if Mr. Mann indicates a purpose to introduce the bill himself, there will be no other way out of it.

Public men in Washington are greatly interested in knowing what the President will put into his special message recommending amendments to the interstate commerce act, as the Hepburn law is called. The publication of some features of the changes he is supposed to have in mind has brought protest from some of the railway people.

### THIRTY AWAIT APPOINTMENTS.

Thirty men have taken the civil service examinations for the police department and are eligible for appointment. Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara is waiting for the reports from the usual investigations concerning the character of applicants before making the final appointments, which are expected in about a week.

### KANG YU WEI AMNESTY REPORT.

VICTORIA, B. C.—A report is current at Peking, according to news brought by the Kaigu Maru, that an amnesty will be offered Kang Yu Wei, the exiled revolutionist, and that he will be invited to return to Peking.

## MEN'S FUR COATS

C. G. Gunther's Sons

(Established 1820.)

Coats for Evening, Street or Automobile, with Mink collar and Mink lining; Persian Lamb, Seal, Sea Otter, Unplucked Otter or Beaver collar with Mink lining; Seal or Persian Lamb collar with Seal lining; Persian Lamb, Seal, Mink or Otter collar with Muskrat lining, and many others.

Coats made to order, using any desired collar and lining.

391 Fifth Avenue, at 36th Street, New York.

## EDUCATORS PLAN BOSTON MEETING

Prominent educators from all over the country will gather in Boston the closing week of the year to attend the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which, at the invitation of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to be held here from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

The headquarters will be in the Technology Union, Trinity place, and meetings will be held daily in Huntington Hall, presided over by Pres. David Starr Jordan of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., who is president of the association. The work will include addresses and general discussion.

Particular interest centers in the work of the educational and the social sections which will hold combined meetings.

### MISS LEVY GIVES A RECITAL.

Miss Daisy Levy gave a dramatic recital of Fitch's "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" at Huntington Chambers hall Friday evening.

## FURNISHING THE HOME

It's not how much you spend that makes your home cozy and artistic, but the way you spend it. Our many years experience in the art of home decorating enables us to get the best possible results at the minimum cost consistent with high-class work.

ALLEN, HALL & CO.  
384-BOLTON ST.—390

## FINE GEMS

We offer  
1 Emerald at.....\$350.00  
1 Black Opal at.....180.00  
1 Pair Am. Pearls at.....160.00

These gems, selected from our stock, are some of the finest specimens of their kind and well merit the consideration of the discriminating purchaser.

Atak Skinner & Son  
CARL H. SKINNER, Successor,  
15 MILK STREET—BOSTON

Fountain Pens W.B. Clarke Co  
For Christmas Gifts 26 & 28 Tremont St

Desk Fittings W.B. Clarke Co  
Leather Novelties 26 & 28 Tremont St

Interesting  
Merchandise From  
Russia

Tremont Street  
Near West

# Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street  
Near West

Interesting  
Merchandise From  
Russia

Chandler & Co. announce their complete readiness for the Christmas season. Long experience has enabled their buyers to discriminate successfully in the purchase of the distinctively Christmas merchandise and large orders placed early have secured MANY SPECIAL PRICE ADVANTAGES

## SALE OF ONE THOUSAND WOMEN'S

# Pure Silk Umbrellas

The Values are 3.00 and 3.50, some 4.00 and 4.50

Price

1.95

Handles are Mission with the new paddle shaped top, Mission with dome shaped top, French Horn, Sterling Silver Trimmed, Bishop's Cap and Select Natural Wood, Natural Ebony, Silver and Pearl Sterling Caps and Gun Metal.

Colors Black, Navy, Green, Garnet, Cardinal

Last July in the manufacturers' dull season Chandler & Co. purchased a large lot of Silks from their principal manufacturer and contracted for these umbrellas at a very low figure, thus securing better silks and lower prices than could be obtained in any other way.

These are the best Silk Umbrellas Chandler & Co. have ever seen offered at the price, excepting only the lot sold by them at this price one year ago now.

## Several Hundred Specially Priced

# New Waists

3.50 4.85 9.50 and 13.50

Materials are hand-embroidered Linens—lace trimmed Lawn—Chiffon Cloth over self-colored Silk and embroidered Net. Many of these waists are duplicates of orders which have rapidly sold out, others are duplicates of orders placed for next spring. On all, substantial reductions have been made to Chandler & Co. by the manufacturers.

One Example of the Values—About 25 Chiffon Cloth Dress Waists, over self-colored silk trimmings, with yokes of fine striped net. Values 13.50 to 15.00. Price 9.50

Another Value—A lot of New Linen Waists, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion, front, back and sleeves—also semi-tailored striped effects in colors, with accordion-plaited side ruffles. Value 5.75. Price 3.50

## Sale of Fine Furs

The month of November was the warmest known for years and fully one-third of the whole sale business counted on by the manufacturers of furs was entirely lacking. In consequence several manufacturers have placed at Chandler & Co.'s disposal shipments of beautiful furs at substantial reductions. Any discount at this time of the year on standard furs of high character is most unusual.

Black Lynx Muffs.....	35.00	Black Lynx Shawl.....	48.00
Black Coon Muffs.....	10.50	Black Fox Shawls.....	30.00
Black Coon Muffs.....	15.00	Black Fox Shawls.....	25.00
Natural Marten Muffs.....	20.00	Black Coon Shawls.....	10.50
Natural Marten Muffs.....	30.00	Black Coon Shawls.....	15.00
Black Fox Muffs.....	25.00	Natural Marten Shawls.....	35.00
Black Fox Muffs.....	35.00	Natural Marten Shawls.....	45.00
Natural Mink Muffs.....	25.00 and 35.00	Natural Mink Shawls.....	27.50

Unusual Pricing of Mink Furs—12.50, 18.50, 23.50

About 50 Natural Mink Scarfs—old pieces and broken sets—they are all fine quality mink, and of best workmanship—marked at much lower prices than the regular price of the skins alone.

Black Russian Pony Coats—Special Values at 45.00, 58.00 and 68.00  
Fine quality—Black Russian Pony Coats in 40 to 50-inch lengths—semi-fitted garments with plain and brocade satin linings.

In This Sale Are More Than One Hundred

## Tailored Suits

Finely Tailored Suits of diagonal cloth, homespun and mixtures, all with long semi-fitted coats and new plaited skirts. The values range from 30.00 to 35.00.

All Priced

21.50

A lot of Tailored Suits in fine broadcloths and wide wale mixture suitings. A large range of colors, including navy and black. Values 45.00 to 50.00.

All Priced

35.00

## Sale of Eighty-Seven Dresses

Evening, Bridge Party and Dinner Dresses

35.00 45.00 58.00

Values range from 50.00 and 60.00 to 85.00 each

Nearly all new and shown Monday for the first time. Owing to the unusual demand this season for dresses of high character, Chandler & Co. have made special efforts to obtain special shipments to be sold at very reasonable prices.

In this lot are included Cashmere de Soie, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Cloth, Prunella, Voile and Henrietta Dresses.

Sale of 500

## New Silk Petticoats

Tailored styles with bands, Vandykes, French Ruching effects, and Lace Petticoats.

Prices 3.95 5.00 6.95 and up to 35.00

Many new Brocade, Striped, Pompadour, Messaline and French Jersey styles.

Special—All Silk Tailored Petticoats, cut extra full, with silk under-ruffle and semi-fitted top. Wistaria—Raisin—Hunter's—Artichoke—Gun Metal—Smoke—Navy—Brown—Changeable White and Black. Value, 8.50.....Special at 5.00

## Sale of Women's Sweaters

A large variety of shapes, colors and stitches, including the very long, the three-quarter length and shorter garments. Splendid values at

3.95, 5.00, 7.50 and up to 21.00

SPECIAL—Three-quarter length Coat Sweaters in White and Oxford, V neck, high neck and shawl collars in a variety of stitches. Special at 6.50

## Sale of Down Puffs

Made expressly for this sale

Prices 5.00 6.50 8.00 10.00

Covers of beautiful Satines and Silks in various styles, with and without borders.

Fillings of choice sanitary odorless down.

Lamb's Wool Comfortables—Silk Top.....7.50

## Lace Doilies and Centerpieces

Some Very Special Values in Choice Qualities

Doilies, 12 inch. Price  
Real Florentine Lace Regular 2.00 95c

Real Florentine Lace Centerpieces, 28 inch. Regular 12.00 7.50

Embroidered Irish Linen Centerpieces, 32x32 inches. Regular 1.50 1.00

Embroidered Irish Linen Bureau Scarfs, 18x54 inches. Regular 1.50 1.00

Embroidered Doilies, with Fillet edge, 12 inch. Regular 3.75 1.75

Cluny Lace Luncheon Cloths, 72 inch. Regular 37.50 22.50

Embroidered Luncheon Sets, scalloped.....Special at 3.00 to 5.50  
Madeira Embroidered Luncheon Sets.....Special at 10.50 to 35.00

## 500 Oriental Rugs for Christmas Presents

They were bought in a way that cut out several intermediate profits and in a quantity that secured an added advantage. They are very desirable for gifts, or to keep.

Sample Values

15 Carabagh and Guenjes, sizes about 3.0x4.0.....7.50

21 Beluchistans, sizes about 3.2x2.8.....12.50

25 Beluchistans, sizes about 3.7x3.0.....15.00

35 Mosuls and Kurdistans, sizes about 3.6x3.0.....25.00

10 Kermanshahs, sizes about 4.6x3.0.....45.00

3 Kermanshahs, sizes about 2.10x12.1.....20.00

45 Kurdistans and Persians, sizes about 4.7x7.2.....18.50

18 Anatolian Mats.....10.00

21 Beluchistans, sizes about 3.10x3.4.....18.50

5 Kermanshahs, sizes about 5.6x4.0.....90.00

17 Oriental Hall Strips, sizes about 12.0x3.6.....25.00

## Over 100 Coats

Black Braided Coats—Mixture Coats—Evening Wraps—Silk and Velvet Coats. Equal in all respects to coats selling earlier in the season at 35.00, 45.00 to 95.00. Now all priced

20.00, 35.00 to 55.00

## Made in Paris

Hand-Emb. Albatross Long House Gowns 7.50

Samples were sent by our Paris representative about three weeks ago. They were so exceedingly attractive—better than any previously sold at from 10.00 to 12.00—that 50 gowns were called for at once. These only arrived through the Custom House late this week.

Colors—Blue, Pink, Lavender

One Thousand

## Silk Auto Scarfs

24 inches wide, 2 yards long Value 2.25. Price.....95c

These are of exceptionally fine silk, soft and of sufficient weight for warmth. They are intended for scarfs and for wear as a hat covering—they also make a splendid cold weather veil.

## New Fur Hats

A special showing for Monday including the following unusual values.

Black Lynx.....20.00 Pointed Fox.....30.00  
Hudson Seal.....25.00 Eastern Mink.....30.00

## Sale of Christmas Handkerchiefs

Including the special values and qualities imported by them for the Christmas trade and shown only during the Holiday Season. Many of the choicest patterns cannot be duplicated and as the assortment is now at its very best those who buy early will reap the utmost advantage in value and choice.

Sheer Linen, block initial.....  
Linen Cambric, wreath initial.....  
Medium-weight Linen, initial.....  
Sheer Linen, fancy initial, leaf design.....  
Block initial, floral wreath.....  
Irish Linen, embroidered.....  
Appenzell, hand-embroidered.....  
French Mercerized Plaid.....  
French Print Glove Handkerchiefs.....  
Sheer Linen Mourning Handkerchiefs.....  
Men's fancy block initial.....  
Men's small block initial.....  
Men's Linen printed border.....

ALL

AT

25c

French Printed.....  
Hand Embroidered.....  
Armenian, lace edged.....  
Ardenne, hand embroidered.....  
Irish Linen, embroidered.....  
Initial, seed work, embroidered.....  
Scalloped edges.....  
Sheer Linen Mourning.....  
Appenzell, hand embroidered flowers.....  
Men's hand hemstitched, initial.....  
Men's hand block prints.....  
Men's large script initial.....  
Men's small block initial.....

ALL

AT

50c

Appenzell Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs 75c to 3.50—Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs 75c to 2.25—Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs 2.50 to 25.00—French Printed Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs 75c to 1.25—Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs 75c to 2.50

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

## Silk Hosiery

The largest quantity and the lowest range of prices on the best and most reliable qualities offered anywhere during the season.

Chandler & Co. co-operated in this remarkable event with a famous New York retailer, the order for the combined purchases placed last August being so heavy as to secure concessions in price not granted for any other occasion of Hosiery selling during the entire year.

More than 25 new shades, also in Black and in White

The silk is dyed in the skein and woven afterwards, producing a much more elastic, better wearing and more brilliantly colored stocking than is possible by dipping after the stocking is woven. The new features, such as reinforced silk soles, heels and toes, garter tops, lisle split soles, inner-lined lisle soles and lisle-thread garter-tops are fully represented.

1.50 Quality at 1.00

Women's Black and Colored Silk Thread Hose—Plain black and new fall suit shades, also evening shades. Standard quality.

2.50 to 3.75 Qualities at 1.95

Women's Embroidered Black Silk Thread Hose. A very rich quality of silk with embroideries in white and colors done entirely by hand.

3.75 to 5.00 Qualities at 2.85

Women's Embroidered Black Silk Thread Hose. The highest quality of silk and the highest art in embroidering known in the hosiery trade. The colors are exquisite.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Qualities at 1.35

Women's Plain Silk Thread Hose—In ten different weights and styles, including silk garter tops, lisle garter tops, cotton soles, lisle soles, reinforced silk soles and inner-lined lisle soles.

1.75 and 2.00 Qualities at 1.15

Men's Pure Silk Thread Half Hose. Plain black, gray, tan, navy, French blue, Burgundy, pearl, hunter's green.

2.25 to 2.75 Qualities at 1.35

Men's Pure Silk Thread Half Hose. All the favorite fall and winter shades are in this line and there are two different makes, one with the all-silk soles and the other with lisle-thread soles.

1.25 to 1.50 Qualities at 85c

Men's Pure Silk Thread Half Hose. In tan, gray, navy, green, pearl, heliotrope and plum.

2.50 to 3.50 Qualities at 1.95

Men's Embroidered Pure Silk Thread Half Hose. Fine, rich black hose, hand embroidered in the swell new patterns.

A Great Purchase and Sale of

## Fine Leather Goods

Chandler & Co. were notified in July by an importer and manufacturer of fine leather articles that if he could secure from them a contract which would consume his surplus of fine leathers and keep his work-people busy during the dull season he would make prices which would admit of giving

Discounts from the Regular Christmas Prices of Fully 30 to 40 Per Cent

Chandler & Co. accepted his proposition and gave him the contract. The purchase has arrived and constitutes the largest single lot of Fine Leather Goods ever received by them at one time.

As their regular department of these goods is entirely too small to contain them, special counters have been provided on the second floor for their sale.

Note the Large Savings Offered on Christmas Gifts

2.50 to 3.00 Hand Bags 1.00

In assorted sizes, made in all leathers and colors, also Pocketbooks with strap on back and double flap in assorted leathers and colors. Values 2.50 to 4.00.

4.50 and 5.00 Shopping Bags 2.50

In walrus, patent leather, seal, pig skin, etc., black and colors, with change purse and handkerchief pocket. Values 4.50 to 5.00.

10.00 to 12.00 Auto Bags. 6.00

In seal, walrus, pig skin, auto, and natural seal, both moire and leather lined, colors green, navy, tan, gray and black; some with two piece fitting, card case and change purse; others with two pockets and change purse. Values \$10.00 to \$12.50.

20.00 to 30.00 FITTED AUTOMOBILE BAGS in a variety of styles and leathers, fittings for parties of two, four or six persons, and in some fittings are sufficient for larger parties. Value 20.00 to 30.00.....15.00

8.50 to 10.00 Hand Bags 5.00

In fine beaver, patent leather, genuine seal, morocco, pig skin, calf, saffron and long grain morocco, both leather and silk lined; in black and colors. Values 8.50 to 10.00.

7.50 to 8.50 Traveling Bags, 5.00

Of genuine sole leather, French gilt and brass mountings with twelve to eighteen inch frames, all leather lined in tan, brown and black. Values 8.00 to 10.00.

Fitted Auto and Luncheon Baskets, values 15.00, 20.00 to 35.00 each. Prices 9.50 and 15.00.

Just received through the Custom House

A Most Interesting Collection of Merchandise from

## Russia

Comprising Russian Furs—Russian Laces—a most unusual collection of Antique Russian Brasses—Icons—hand-made Chains and Ornaments—Oriental Rugs from the Russian Provinces of the Caucasus Mountains, Bokhara and Afghanistan.

During the past summer Chandler & Co.'s representatives visited Russia for the purpose of procuring, at first hand, merchandise for which that country, particularly Moscow, is famous, such as Furs, Laces, etc., and made arrangements for a permanent business representative in that country.

ANTIQUE Icons of Brass and Copper, very unusual and exceedingly reasonable. 1.75, 2.50, 4.50 to 35.00.

ANTIQUE brass and copper Brasiers, Ewers, Jardinières, Ecclesiastical Vessels, etc., 5.00, 10.00, 18.00 to 50.00.

ANTIQUE Russian Chains and Pendants, 9.00, 12.00 and 18.50.

Modern Brass and Copper.

Russian Fern Dishes.....1.00 to 3.00  
Russian Jewel Boxes.....1.50 to 4.50  
Russian Jardinières.....1.00 to 5.00  
Russian Tea Caddies......75 to 1.00  
Russian Lamp Shades.....15.00

Russian Lamps.....10.00 to 25.00

Trays.....2.00 to 3.00

Candle Sticks......95

Finger Bowls......25

Vases.....2.00 to 5.00

## Women's Gloves

Specially low prices on the regular fine qualities.

2-Clasp French Kid with Paris point back.....1.50

2-Clasp Kid Pique.....1.50

Dent Street Gloves.....2.00

French Snede and Glace with the new wide braid stitching.....2.25

Gray Reindeer Biarritz, 8 button.....2.50

Fownes' Angora Lined, kid.....3.00

Fownes' Squirrel Lined, reindeer and kid.....6.00

Fleece Lined.....1.50 and 2.00

Mocha.....1.50 and 2.00

Specials

Arabian Mocha Pique, 1-clasp, Regular 1.25. Price 1.00

White Pique, cape, Regular 1.25. Price 1.00

White and Tan Chevreton, Regular 1.75. Price 1.35

20-Button White Kid, Regular 4.50. Price 3.75

Men's English Street Gloves, Regular 1.75. Price 1.50

Men's Dent's Gloves.....2.00

Fownes' Squirrel Lined, Fownes' English Wool Gloves for boys and misses.....50c and 75c

Children's Fownes', wool lined, in tan.....2.00

Glove Certificates may be purchased at the glove counter for any desired amount for convenience in making gifts of gloves, the recipient making her own selection and having the gloves fitted at her own convenience.

## Neckwear

Hand Emb. Lace Trim'd Jabots.....50c  
Irish Crochet Chemises.....4.25  
Hemstitched Waist Ruffles.....50c  
White Net Cascades.....50c  
Cluny Lace Trimmed Jabots.....50c  
Irish Lace Waist Ruffles.....6.50  
Net Emb. Top Collars.....25c  
Emb. Collar and Cuff Sets.....1.25  
Real Irish Round Collars.....5.50  
Hand Emb. Linen Collars.....1.75  
Black Net Jabots, Cluny lace.....2.25  
Real Val. Lace-trim'd Jabots.....3.25

## Real Baby Irish Lace Stocks

Patterns in Shamrock, Rose and Clover; Value 2.75 each

PRICE 2.00

## Egyptian Scarfs

Hand hammered silver on white hand made net.

Specially priced

4.50, 5.00 and 5.50

White and Silver 5.50 to 37.50

White and Gold.....8.50

ALSO

Beaded Scarfs.....7.50 and 8.50

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

## Genius of Jean Ingelow, the Poet, Born in Old Boston, in England

IN 1863 a new poetical star appeared, all unheralded, in the firmament of letters, and the name of Jean Ingelow, hitherto scarcely known outside of a circle of loving friends, became a household word. Especially on this side of the Atlantic was her recognition instant and complete. Our best poets and critics united in welcoming the new singer. The reputation thus suddenly achieved owed nothing to advertising or puffery, and in its spontaneity was akin to the unstudied simplicity and freshness of the poems thus quietly published.

Previous to this, Miss Ingelow had contributed stories and single poems to magazines, but the public had been practically deaf to her minstrelsy, though some of this work, republished later, was highly praised. Tennyson had long before recognized her genius and was always her friend and admirer, as also was Ruskin, who wrote lovingly of her in "Fors Clavigera" and spoke reverently of her gifts.

Miss Ingelow, like Tennyson, was a native of Lincolnshire, the county of fens and moors and wolds, and was born in the ancient town of Boston, from which John Cotton came to New England, bringing with him the name for our city of Boston.

The origin of the English town, the name of which had been gradually corrupted from Botolphstow—after its founder, Botolph, meaning Boat-help—to Boston, is lost in obscurity, but the earliest records show it to be of great antiquity. An old chronicle (1041) reads: "Botolphstow standeth hard on the river of Linds. The steeple of the church being quadrata turris and a lanthorne on it, is both very high and faire, and a mark both by sea and land for all the quarters thereabout. The stream of it is sometimes as swift as if it were an arrow. The mayne se ys II miles of Boston. Diverse good ships and other vessels ryde there at present."

This beautiful church was built in 1309 on the site of an earlier one founded in 657. There is a model of this later building as it was before some alterations in recent years, in the old State House of Boston, and some interesting views of Boston in England may be seen in the same museum.

The lantern tower of the church, rising 300 feet in the air, could be seen for 40 miles at sea and across the fen country, and for centuries its bell was rung and the beacon lantern illuminated upon all occasions when the inhabitants were to be warned or assembled. It was this bell which rang out the "Brides of Enderby" when the "stolen tide" occurred, of which Miss Ingelow wrote in her famous ballad "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire." The church of St. Botolph was within sight of the Ingelow home, and its tower formed part of her childhood's world, though her family attended the church at Skirbeck.

The Ingelow house, the large comfortable mansion of a country banker of ample means, stood near the river and from the lofty bow window of the nursery Jean and George, the brother next in age of a large family, could watch their grandfather's ships sail in and unload, could smell the tar and the cordage and could hear the jolly "Pull'e haul' yoy, heave hoy!" of the mariners. Hours together they drank in the beauty of sea and fen and sky, and other hours they wandered hand in hand where "the reedy-Linds floweth" to the sea. It came about thus naturally that Jean Ingelow should have been called in later years the fisherman's poet. And it is noticeable how the sense of the sea seems always to hover near as she writes. Seldom are its more solemn and awful aspects brought forward, but very often its calm and loveliness and its fascination, while no one has with more fidelity delineated the seafaring character than she.

Jean the child is described by one who knew her intimately as a "healthy, docile little being, with sympathetic heart and observant eyes, who trotted about the garden at Boston, when hardly more than a baby, carrying stones in her pinafore from one place to another that they might be refreshed by a change of scene; or, again, as soon as she could be taken to church, amusing herself by finding better rhymes for some hymns which did not satisfy her ear," which she did by supplying words that had no reference whatever to the sense. The same writer also relates how Jean, becoming interested in the missionary plans of a friend, made a present for him to carry to Dingaan, the Zulu chief, as a means of softening the Zulu toward the missionary's message. "Jean made a crown for Dingaan. . . . It was made, with a cardboard foundation to keep it stiff, of red velvet studded with numerous mock pearls, and composed of many sharp peaks. As the size of Dingaan's head was unknown, it was decided that the crown should be left open and tied on at the back of the king's head with long streamers of blue satin ribbon."

Our poet was descended from a Scotch family whose succeeding generations had for centuries lived upon inherited estates in Aberdeenshire, and cultivated unconsciously that species of pride somewhat peculiar to Scotch gentleness—a pride which is too proud to be haughty, which acknowledges in a very true way the equality of all before God, yet with an ingrained sense of blood and place the more difficult to eradicate because of its very simplicity. The dignified, yet unaffected character of our poet as shown

in her unobtrusive personality, quiet tastes and dislike of popularity, her self-denying and gentle ministry to the poor and sorrowful, is an excellent example of this type of gentlewoman. She seems to have come nearer than most to an implicit following of the Master's words in regard to making a feast, for her "copyright dinners," so called because she paid for them out of the proceeds from her books, were, through many years, spread twice a week for "those who cannot recompense thee."

There is little of outward event to chronicle in this peaceful life. Miss Ingelow was not a traveler and was not actively associated with philanthropic work as expressed in organizations. Father and mother, brothers and sisters were deeply loved and unselfishly served, and the inevitable discipline of a loving heart was hers. Both joys and sorrows were so accepted and used that they worked for the enrichment of an already gracious nature and the result was a womanly character of rare loveliness, one of those which betray the more beauty the more intimately they are known. Her mature years were spent in Ken-



JEAN INGELOW

sington, in a home with her mother and sister, from which flowed an unbroken stream of practical kindness through private channels, more than one orphan being maintained and educated by her and sent into the world well equipped for his life work.

The volume of 1863 was followed by two others, and although the body of verse which Miss Ingelow left was less in bulk than that of most other poets who have had a lengthened career, it is of such a uniform excellence, and is so nearly perfect in its sphere, that the impression is that of a work brought to completion. She had her share of savage reviewing, and attained to the distinction of being cleverly parodied by Calverley. When her third series of poems was issued, they were not so enthusiastically received as the former ones. But she who had never been elated at popularity was not grieved at its decline, and bided her time in calmness until the day, which has long since arrived, when these latest poems would be understood as the ripe conclusion of the earlier work of youth.

She ranks with Christina Rossetti and Adelaide Procter—is happier than Miss Procter, and less mystical than the Italian descended singer, who by right of a higher order of genius, leads the trio, pressing hard upon the footsteps of Mrs. Browning, though never overtaking that great poet.

Among Jean Ingelow's poems it is difficult to choose any as the best, but some seem to have had a charm beyond others, referable to that certain, though not well understood law of revelation by which the common heart perceives the beauty hid from the eyes of the wise. Among these is "Divided." And yet even the critics and the learned in poet lore, found matter for praise here, particularly in the opening lines.

"An empty sky, a world of heather,  
Purple of foxglove, yellow of broom;  
We two among them wading together,  
Shaking out honey, treading perfume."

"Flusheth the rise with her purple favor,  
Gloweth the cleft with her golden ring,  
Twixt the two brown butterflies waver,  
Lightly settle, and sleepily sing."

Notice how accurately the adjectives are chosen, how color sets off color, how nature and the human heart rejoice together. There is not a false note here. Once read, one cannot think that it could have been written any other way. As a painting of nature in its poetical aspect, it is a work of fidelity, rich in melody as in color.

The "Songs of Seven" are filled with tender and beautiful images. "Seven" (Continued on Page 15, Column Five.)

## Toys of Queen Victoria When a Child May Be Seen by Visitors to Kensington Palace, London

Plain, Square Doll's House  
Satisfied the Little Princess  
—Her Three Small Rooms  
in the Palace.

### HISTORICAL GOWNS

LONDON—Kensington palace, standing only a few hundred yards from one of the most crowded thoroughfares in London, remains a monument of the genuine, comfortable old English style of architecture. Built upon rather low lying ground, the long mellow red brick building is generally enveloped in a soft haze, and surrounded by smooth velvet lawns and trimmed yew hedges, it seems ever to create its own atmosphere of old world peace and contentment. It is difficult to believe that a walk of only five minutes from this scene and quiet spot will plunge you into a turbulent stream of noisy motor buses, taxicabs and hurrying foot passengers.

The original building was bought by William III, in 1689, from a private owner for 18,000 guineas, a price which included some hundred and fifty acres of meadow land, now converted into Kensington Gardens. The King intended it for a comfortable, homely, suburban residence where he could reside with his court, near enough to Whitehall for the transaction of business, yet away from the smoky atmosphere of London. The palace stands today, almost exactly as it was when finished by Sir Christopher Wren, who made considerable alterations in order to adapt it for use as a royal residence.

Inhabited in turn by William and Mary, Queen Anne, George I and George II, the paramount interest of the palace will always be that it was the birthplace and residence, till her accession, of Queen Victoria. It has frequently been proposed to demolish this palace, but it was always the Queen's dearest wish to retain her old home in order to throw open many of the rooms to her subjects, and an obdurate treasury was at length induced to recommend the expenditure necessary on the state rooms which had fallen very much out of repair, for the admission of the public. This was finally done in 1899 to commemorate the Queen's 80th birthday.

On one side of the palace facing one of the public walks which cross Kensington Gardens is a life size marble bearing the following inscription:

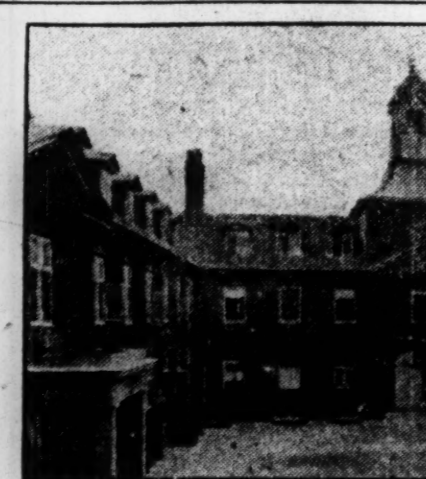
"Here, in front of the palace where she was born and where she resided until her accession, her loyal subjects erect this statue, the work of her daughter, to commemorate fifty years of her reign."

Glancing up, one cannot fail to notice the extreme simplicity expressed in this statue of a great sovereign, and one feels that no one but a close relative could have subordinated the Queen with such remarkable restraint and tender feeling to the earnest and gracious woman.

Passing into the palace, one is immediately attracted to the three small rooms which contain many mementoes of the young Queen's early life. These are of such a personal character that they will always possess a charm outweighing in interest the magnificent state apartments and historical treasures contained in other royal palaces.

The Queen's nursery is only thirty feet long, the walls are covered with a rather dingy paper of grey flowers on a white ground; two deep windows frame the view of an old-fashioned flower garden, and beyond shimmer the misty silver waters of the "round pond." Here was born Queen Victoria, or as she has been described in the contemporary memoirs of Baron Stockman, "A pretty little princess, plump as a partridge." Brought up with the utmost simplicity in this quiet home, it was in this apartment that the little girl would have her breakfast at 8 o'clock, "bread and milk, and fruit, served on a small table by her mother's side."

The Earl of Albermarle, who was in attendance on the Duke of Sussex at Kensington, describes in his "Recollections" the appearance of the princess when seven years old. "One of my occupations of a morning, while waiting for the Duke, was to watch from the window the movements of a bright, pretty little girl, seven years of age. She was in the habit of watering the plants immediately under the window. It was amusing to see how impartially she divided the contents of the watering pot



CLOCK COURTYARD, KENSINGTON PALACE.

King William III, in 1689 fitted up this palace, now in a crowded section of London, for a quiet suburban residence.



QUEEN VICTORIA'S DOLL TEA SERVICE.

This is preserved and exhibited in one of the three rooms occupied by the princess in Kensington Palace, London.

between the flowers and her own little feet."

All round the nursery in glass cases are preserved the Queen's toys; the modern child accustomed to see her dolls housed in mansions fitted with bath-rooms and electric light, will gaze with wonder at the plain square doll's house which satisfied the little princess.

The drawing room of this doll's house is distinguished by a soft pink, and has panels of white with a quaint old design of grey roses. It contains only a plain wooden table, spread with china tea things much too large for their surroundings, and a few iron chairs. But hanging from the ceiling is a small gilt, wire cage, containing an astonishing little grass green parrot, its color quite undimmed by passing time, though in all probability it has been suspended there for over eighty years. The only other room is a kitchen with bright blue walls, and cosy red tiled floor, and furnished with articles of much greater interest. Here is a high dresser, piled up with pewter dishes, a grandfather's clock, a mangle, a basket containing old fashioned two-pronged forks, and a warming pan with long handle, a quaint relic of the past, with which the Queen doubtless carefully warmed her dolls' beds before putting them to rest at night.

On the plain marble mantle piece of the Queen's own bedroom is an alarming looking plaything locked up in a transparent green glass case shaped like a



VICTORIA'S WEDDING BONNET.

Displayed at the present day in the Queen's nursery in Kensington Palace.

huge melon. It contains four wild-eyed gentlemen with flowing blue black moustaches. "What are these?" I inquired of a sleepy guardian. "Them's the Queen's Indian dolls, that came from Bengal," was the reply. Examining them carefully, I found these tightly-packed wooden gentlemen were richly attired in cloth of gold. Strands of seed pearls decorated their turbans, festoons of pearls hung round their necks, while clumps of pearls depended from their ears and even from their noses.

I do not think I have ever seen a more strange looking quartette, for they were all crouched round a beautifully carved table, and, I should say, had been engaged for many years on some such game as the Indian equivalent for "Old Maid." With this one exception, the toys that have been preserved are almost pathetic in their simplicity. Perhaps one of the most cherished may have been a little faded wax doll only about six inches long, reposing in a narrow bed, on which was balanced a red velvet crown embroidered with gilt beads.

"I did not know queens had queens for dolls," I overheard a small child say. I can fancy the little princess had fashioned the crown herself, for somehow it

looked as if it had been "home made." Another fascinating toy was a miniature yellow stage coach, such as one has often seen in old sporting prints.

In the Queen's bedroom, where, as a child, she slept in a small bed beside her mother, are preserved many of her dresses, some being of historical interest, and among which may be mentioned the one worn when the first council was held in 1837. This dress is of perfectly plain lusterless black silk, made with many frills, tucks, and flounces. One can imagine that the child queen ordered it with a view of smothering her youthfulness, and acquiring dignity from its many folds. Beside it is a dark blue velvet plaid dress, worn when still a princess, with short puffed sleeves, and low neck bordered with plain white tulle.

In the same case is a uniform worn by the Queen when inspecting the troops after the Crimean war in 1856. This consists of a small scarlet coat, laced with gold, black habit skirt, jaunty felt hat with gold cord and tassels, and cockade of scarlet and white feathers. Here, too, a minute pair of black satin shoes three inches long, the first she ever wore, and the simple poke bonnet, made of white, ribbed, Ottoman silk, with a bunch of white roses and orange blossoms worn by the Queen on her wedding day. Here in one small case was indicated a whole life's history.

Perhaps the most interesting items in the palace are the bookshelves where all the Queen's favorite books have been preserved. I found among them an important square, business-like looking account book containing, in faded brown letters, the following dedication:

"24th May, 1827.

"On this day, dearest Victoria, you begin to receive a regular allowance. Recollect, my dear child, how it is in our power, by order and regularity, to assist others consistently with what we are required to do for ourselves. This account book will show you, if well kept, how you have used your money. May its use give you many happy feelings in the anxious desire of your affectionate mother."

On the opposite page, in fine, neat writing, were the following entries:

My allowance for the month.	
Paid for silver knife,	£4 s.14 d.6
fork and spoon.....	2 4
Paid two bills.....	
Put in the purse for poor people.....	1
Gave to a poor lady at Dover.....	1
Balance in hand.....	s.1 d.0 3/4

Among the books dating from the juvenile days was a much worn volume of fairy stories, "To her most gracious majesty from her most humble and grateful servant, Hans Christian Andersen." "Little Plays for Children," Maria Edgeworth, and several bound volumes of such homely fare as "The Penny Sunday Reader" even found a place in the royal library. Later on her majesty's taste must have been bent to a more serious turn, for here are many fat volumes of history and travel, 25 volumes of "Political Economy," "Scientific Dialogues," "Lives of the Apostles" and some classical works in French and German; also all the novels of Alexandre Dumas and Sir Edward Bulwer.

Round the walls of these three apartments are hung engravings and pictures which form a complete diary of the early life of Queen Victoria and associated as the rooms and their contents are with the first tender years of her life, these silent things seem to plead to her subject to forget for a while the great Queen and to remember only the happy child and earnest maiden, the serene young wife and the wise and loving mother.

### MICHIGAN WINS PHONE DECISION

LANSING, Mich.—The supreme court here has denied the petition for a writ of mandamus in the case of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company of New York against Secretary of State Martindale.

When the company applied to the secretary of state for a certificate to do business in this state under a single head its request was refused by him.

### NEW GOULD ROAD OPENS TODAY.

CHICAGO — The Western Pacific railroad, the new Gould road from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, will be opened for freight traffic today, according to an official announcement made today.

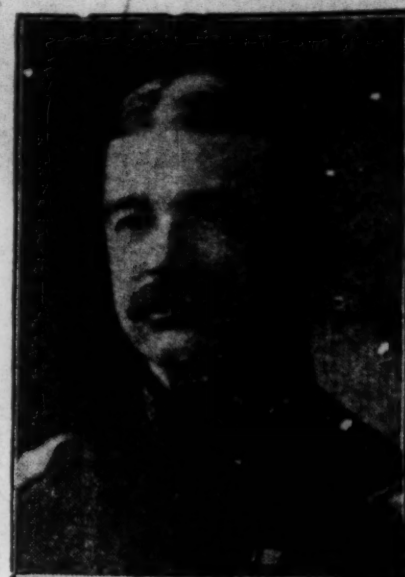
## Canadian Club of Boston Unites Natives of Dominion in This City

### BOSTON CLUBS—1.

THERE are few more progressive clubs in this city than the Canadian Club of Boston. The object of the organization is the cultivation of good fellowship and fraternity among the natives of Canada residing in this vicinity, the entertainment of distinguished Canadians visiting Boston, the discussion of problems and current questions of special interest to the United States and Canada, and the dissemination of data bearing upon the industrial, commercial and literary progress of the Dominion of Canada. The club is non-sectarian and non-political, which frees it from many problems along those lines and makes its ends easier to attain.

The club is composed exclusively of natives of Canada or the sons of men born in Canada. The constitution of the club in regard to membership says that those eligible to become members shall be male persons born in Canada or Newfoundland, or their immediate descendants, or male persons who have been citizens of either country.

Boston has another club of Canadians,

COL. ALEXANDER P. GRAHAM.  
President of the Canadian Club of Boston.

This the Canadian Club of Boston does not require. In fact, the matter of citizenship is no issue in joining the Canadian Club of Boston.

Many persons have an idea that the Victorian Club and the Canadian Club are similar; they are not. The Victorian Club is composed only of natives of England and Scotland.

The Canadian Club of Boston has not been in existence many years, but since its organization it has flourished and been of much benefit, not only to Canadians in this vicinity, but to Canadians still in their native land. Before 1900 the idea of forming such an organization had been in the minds of some of the most active Canadians hereabouts, but the actual inception of the club was largely due to the visit here for the purpose of making an address at Tremont Temple on March 5, 1900, in aid of the South African relief fund, by Sir Charles Tupper of Nova Scotia.

The first move toward organization was made Feb. 2, 1900, and since that time the club's growth and prosperity has continued unabated. The club has a beautiful home at 3 Joy street, Beacon Hill, and enjoys a large membership.

The recent annual dinner of the club, held at the Parker house, was a notable affair, a pleasant feature being the presence of all presidents, Dr. Robert H. Upland, Henry W. Patterson, John F. Masters, Charles H. McIntyre, Asa R. Minard and Alexander P. Graham. The club has various dinners during the year, at which addresses are given by prominent men and entertainments and ladies' nights are enjoyed from time to time.

The present officers of the club are: President, Alexander P. Graham; vice-president, James Berwick; secretary, C. H. McClure; treasurer, John F. Masters.



JOHN F. MASTERS.

Treasurer of Canadian Club of Boston.

the Intercolonial Club of Boston, but it is distinct from the Canadian Club of Boston. One of the notable requirements of the Intercolonial Club's constitution in regard to membership is that its prospective members declare their intention to become citizens of the United States.

### GOVERNOR HUGHES IS CHOSEN ORATOR

New York Executive Is to Deliver the Pennsylvania University Day Address in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA — Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York is to be the University day-orator at the exercises to be held in the Academy of Music Feb. 22. Last University day President Taft, then President-elect, delivered the oration, and in the preceding years Mr. Choate and Mr. Roosevelt spoke.

The exercises of this annual observance will be a continuation of one of the time-honored usages of the University of Pennsylvania. For many years Washington's birthday has been celebrated as the principal day in the academic calendar.

Governor Hughes' selection has been hailed by the university public as a worthy addition to a long line of illustrious orators. His work has not been merely of the practical sort, although on that his reputation mainly rests, but it has been also of a scholarly nature. He is the possessor of a number of degrees and the holder of many honorary positions.

### HARBOR PROJECT AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA—Plans as to the apportionment of \$2,000,000, which it has been proposed, shall be borrowed by the city for harbor improvements, have been made to the Chamber of Commerce. These provide \$650,000 for a pier at Dock street; \$300,000 for a pier on North Delaware avenue; \$100,000 for a pier near Orthodox street for the large manufacturing interests of that section; \$250,000 for bulkheads; balance for acquisition of land and reclamation of low lands.

### BIG STEEL WORKS WILL SOON OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO—The large Pacific Coast Steel Company will soon have its big factory here in full operation. The company has erected two extensive buildings. A carload of machinery a day is being installed. It is estimated that 300 men will be employed.

### SENATOR PENROSE TO GO ON CRUISE

Yacht Betty Is Being Fitted Out to Carry Pennsylvanian to West Indies and South American Ports.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—United States Senator Penrose, who recently purchased the luxurious yacht Betty from W. Barklie Henry of Newport, has planned a long cruise through the West Indies and to South America. The Betty is being refitted here and will be put into commission under the flag of the Atlantic City Yacht Club.

Senator Penrose has procured a vessel schooner rigged, 75 feet long and built on semi-racing lines with an overhanging stern. There is an auxiliary engine. At least 20 able seamen will serve under Capt. Jesse Yates. The boat's cabin is fitted in mahogany with sea-balanced table and deep-cushioned seats.

### LOOSEND BUOY NEAR PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—"There's a hay-stack out in the bay off Green Harbor," is what one of the Italian fishermen are pursuing the herring schools here told Lyman Sears of that seashore village. Mr. Sears, who is spending the winter here and makes occasional trips to his home, pondered, asked a few questions and then decided the man was not far out of the way, as far as his comparison of what he had seen went. Storms had dragged the Howlands ledge buoy southerly several hundred feet, and tipping it up the globular iron bottom of the buoy, incrustured with barnacles, certainly looked from a little distance like a hay pile.

Mr. Sears is unable to say whether the buoy has been replaced where it belongs, and coasting craft would do well to keep wide of the locality, the ledge and buoy being on the course between here and Boston.

NO HUNDRED DOLLAR DINNER.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Henry Phipps, the former steel man, has frowned upon the expensive dinner in his honor tonight at the Duquesne Club by 120 of the wealthiest Pittsburghers. It is said, upon learning that the dinner was to cost \$100 a plate, Mr. Phipps informed P. D. Chandler, chairman of the dinner committee, that he would prefer a less ostentatious feast.

# Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

## History of the Calendar

IN the early days of mankind the year was roughly divided into two seasons—summer and winter—and after a time spring and autumn were added. There was, of course, no accuracy about this arrangement, since there is no land where the beginning and ending of the seasons can be determined by personal observation. We speak of a "late" spring or an "early" winter, although, in an astronomical sense, the seasons begin at exactly the same period every year.

But this method of guessing at the seasons was soon superseded by accurate reckoning. Before the foundation of the Egyptian pyramids was laid, the period of the vernal equinox had been calculated. This was fixed as the beginning of the year, and so remained for centuries. Indeed, it was not until the eighteenth century that January was universally adopted by European nations as the first month of the year.

A curious survival of this custom is seen in England. In all computations over which the chancellor of the exchequer presides, the year is held to begin on March 25, and the first day of the financial year is the 5th of April.

But the old Romans, as early as 251 B. C., had January and February introduced into the calendar by Numa, and the next revision did not occur until the reign of Julius Caesar, and not before it was needed.

The calendar had fallen into frightful confusion, the ruler in power changing the length of years to suit his own arrangements, intercalating days and even months. Julius Caesar saw the trouble, but was powerless to rearrange the disturbed seasons, and therefore called to his assistance Sosigenes, a Greek astronomer.

Sosigenes found that, by taking any point in the sun's path as a starting point, it takes the sun 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 49 and 7-10th seconds to return to that point again. But this would not do for exact division, as there would be the loss of nearly a quarter of a day every fourth year; so Sosigenes proposed that every fourth year have 366 days.

Caesar accepted the proposal and issued the decree, thus making the first leap year, which was 44 B. C., the first Julian year being 46 B. C. Caesar also ordered, in order to restore the vernal

equinox to the time occupied in the days of Numa, that two extraordinary months be inserted between November and December of the current year. These, with the intercalary month, made 47 B. C. a year of 445 days.

He also ordered that the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh months should contain 31 days, and all the others 30, except February, which had 29. In leap year, however, it also had 30.

This was a sensible arrangement, and very easy to remember, quite unlike the present one, which no one can remember without going over the old rhyme about "Thirty days has September," etc.

But the vanity of the Emperor Augustus spoiled the plan. He could not bear to see August— which he called "his month"—containing less days than July, which was named after Julius Caesar, so he took a day, not from January or March, but from poor February, making August 31 and reducing February to 28. It was a cumbersome arrangement, but it is not likely to be changed after all these years.

The Julian calendar ruled the world for more than 1600 years, and then another revision became necessary. In spite of the addition of one day every fourth year, there was an error of 11 minutes and some seconds every year, which in 128 years amounted to an entire day. This had the effect of throwing back the vernal equinox 10 days, since Sosigenes devised his plans.

Pope Gregory XIII. corrected this error by omitting 10 days, and, to obviate the recurrence of the error, he made a rule that centennial years should not be leap years unless divisible by 400. Thus 1600 and 2000 are leap years, while 1700, 1800 and 1900 are not.

By this plan the solar and civil year differ by only 26 seconds, which would only amount to a day in 3223 years, and even this slight error is corrected by making the year 4000 and all its multiples common years—that is, not leap years.

All Christian countries, except Russia, have adopted the Gregorian calendar. Great Britain clung to the old style until 1751, and still clings to it in some departments of the government. Russia shows no disposition to make the change, so that when it is May 1 in this country the Russians write May 13.

## A LITTLE LETTER TALK

By "Jac" Lowell

YOUNG man, young woman, can you write a good letter?

The question may seem trite, but it isn't. And if you can't answer it with a good strong affirmative you'll soon find many true success doors shut squarely in your face.

No, the question is not trite. It is alive. It is "alive and kicking." It is pounding for admission to your common sense closet, and if you are wise you'll let it in and not let it out again until you can tag it with the "yes I can" answer which the question seeks.

Can you write a good letter? A letter which "says your own" or your employer's and no more, no less. A letter which is so neat and clear that the man on the other end catches the thought almost at a glance—and does what for the next five minutes? Wishes that you had charge of his letter writing.

Can you write a good letter? A letter to a friend or relative which will make them feel like saying thank you? A letter which has enough "I's" in it and enough "you's" in it to carry the cheer, the good wishes and the love which you wish the letter to contain? Can you? Do you? Think it over.

But if you aren't interested in that

side of it (as you ought to be), you can't pass by the practical side, the business side, the dollar-in-your-pocket side.

A New York business house once hung out this sign: "Boy Wanted." Many boys came, many boys went, the right one was on his way. At last a bright-looking lad briskly entered the office, the card under his arm.

"What are you doing with that sign?" asked the man in charge.

"Why, I'm the boy," was the reply, "so I just brought it in!" And it is on record that the boy got the place.

Now that is a first-class story to remember. And in this connection.

If you want to take the sign down, walk in and get the place. Learn to write a good letter. Expert typists have failed, expert penmen have failed, for the lack of knowing what to say and how to say it. If you don't know how—learn! Learn, if you have to buy books, books, books! Learn it, if you have to stay up nights! Learn it, if you do not see a theater once a month!

Learn to write a good letter. If you do, you'll have no need of "pulls" or "boosts." You can find your own footing and step up a rung.

### WHAT I SAW IN A SCHOOL ROOM.

A teacher sent one of his assistants to visit a certain school. He made this report:

1. The pupils were very kind to the teacher.

2. The pupils seemed to do all the work; the school was run by them.

3. At the close of each recitation there was music or marching.

4. The doors were then opened and the air refreshed before the next recitation.

5. There seemed to be a desire to know and a willingness to listen.

6. The room was very clean, the desks smooth and bright, and the books laid in order.

7. The signals were promptly obeyed; only a very light tap of the bell was given.

8. The teacher seemed to be a superior person—very neat in appearance, and with good manners.

9. The physical training of the pupils seemed to be attended to as much as the mental training.

10. I noticed that the teacher was self-possessed, and that the pupils did not stare at me.

11. There was nothing tiresome about the exercises; there was a general brightness and elasticity.

12. The pupils were very quiet, and yet very busy; they got permission to speak before speaking.—American Educator.

### SANDGLASS IN COMMONS.

When a division is taken in the House of Commons a two-minute sandglass is turned so allow members time to enter the house. Then the doors are locked.

### PAPER FOR A FARTHING.

Moscow has the lowest priced daily publication. It costs a farthing.

## Children's Camera Contest



GEORGE AND HIS GOAT.  
New York boy out for a ride. First award—To Sarah Tremble of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

GEORGE and Billy are pictured in our first illustration today in The Monitor's camera contest. George is in the wagon, and is happy in the possession of such a strong little animal to pull him about. The photograph was sent in by Sarah Tremble of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who writes as follows:

The little boy and the goat that you see in the picture are very great friends. The goat's name is Billy, and the little boy's name is George. Billy was sent to George as a present from Key West, Fla. When Billy came he was not much larger than a puppy and he was put into a box with a cabbage, some oats and a little pail of water.

Billy seems to like to have his photograph taken, for when one is taking his picture he will stand just as still and look so solemn.

George has taught the goat to draw things; for example, George has to split kindling wood and draw dirt and many other things, and Billy does all of the tugging. He drives just like a horse and minds excellently.

Billy will eat anything. Since George has had him he has eaten a glove, hat and part of a dress suit case. He likes paper very much also; but the food which he gets regularly is hay and oats chiefly.

Laura Smead is given the second award for her photograph of an old elm tree.

Receiving honorable mention are: A. W. Bailey, Providence, R. I. Stella Crane, New York, Joseph F. Melvin, Liverpool, N. S., Marion A. Clifford, Concord, N. H., Elizabeth Macpherson, Evanston, Ill., Edgar Emerson, Port Huron, Mich.

The Monitor's camera contest is open to all of its youthful readers. Two photographs are reproduced each Saturday



PECULIAR ELM TREE.  
Located near Vineland, N. J. Second award—To Laura Smead of Vineland.

on the children's page. For the best one received each week \$1 is paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

## MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES.

### BLOWING THE FEATHER.

HAVING provided a sheet or table cloth and a small feather, ask the players (all but one) to be seated on the floor in a hollow square. The table cloth or sheet is then spread so that the players can hold the edges of the sides and ends up just under their chin, thus stretching the cloth taut about a foot and a half above the floor.

The feather is placed upon the cloth and the player who is left out of the square is told that he must do his best to catch it either in front of or on some one of the seated players, who will then be obliged to take his place. At a signal the players on the floor begin to blow and the feather flies hither and thither, while the player who is

out rushes around until he catches it on some one too full of laughter to blow quickly.

### SNIP.

Quickness of thought is necessary for success in this game. The leader points one finger at any player he chooses, doing it suddenly and unexpectedly. That player must at once speak four words rapidly and in proper succession whose initial letters will spell the word "snip." Such a string of words as soap, nose, ice, peas, would answer the requirement. When a player cannot do this, or cannot do it swiftly enough, "Snip" is called out to him, and he has to become leader.

### MAPLE CREAMS.

Take one half as much water as maple sugar, cook without stirring and when nearly done put in a small piece of butter. Try in water and when it begins to harden take off and stir rapidly until it becomes a waxy substance. Then make into balls and place halves of English walnuts on either side. Place upon buttered plates to cool.

### PICTURE PUZZLE



What bird?  
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.  
Molasses.

I've watched you now a full half hour. Self-poised upon that yellow flower; And, little butterfly, indeed, I know not if you sleep or feed.

How motionless! Not frozen seas More motionless; and then, What joy awaits you when the breeze Hath found you out among the trees, And calls you forth again!

This plot of orchard ground is ours. My trees they are, my sister's flowers; Here rest your wings when they are weary.

Here lodge as in a sanctuary! Come to us often, fear no wrong. Sit near us on the bough! We'll talk of sunshine and of song, And summer days when we were young; Sweet childish days that were as long As twenty days are now.

—William Wordsworth.

### PERSIAN CUSTOMS.

It is stated in a consular report that provincial Persia, is practically uncivilized, and that even the greater nobles have no special bedrooms, while all sleep on mattresses on the ground. Beds are ornaments, purchased occasionally and placed in the drawing room.

### A GENTLEMAN.

Be honest, steadfast, true and pure, And do your work with willing hands, And your reward is always sure, Though not expressed in gold or lands; Be constant, and I know you can Win that fair name—a gentleman.

## Mysteries of the Sea

SOME things there are which puzzle me, For knowledge I'm athirst: Why is it that one bound to sea Must weigh the anchor first?

Do hungry crews upon the main When other rations fail And search for sustenance in vain, Eat leg-o'-mutton sail?

Do buoys at sea play in the yards Just as boys do on shore? And why do captains down on cards Take one good deck or more?

Of "jolly skippers" I've been told, Yet stern men off are they; And sometimes runs the "sailor bold" Before the wind away.

How many ropes—of queries now I'll answer give to one— Needs full-rigged ship? Well, you'll allow If full-rigged she needs none.

Do skippers skip the ropes with zest When sailing waters blue? Once when a mate lay down to rest His gallant ship lay to.

Do catboats carry cats for crews?— They'd quickly climb the rigs— And do they keep within their mews Seahorses for their gigs?

Do people use the pronoun "she" Because a ship has stays, Or those long ribbons can it be She at her waist displays?

If skysail on a ship you place, An airship then is she? The flying jib on ships that race Seems hardly fit-at-sea.

Where vessels plow do seaweeds grow? Salt fish in salt sea play? When strong winds 'gainst lighthouses blow, Why don't they blow away?

F. J. B.

## The Runaway Penny

DOLLY sat up straight in bed one morning. She looked around the room, and found she was all alone.

"Why, I do declare," she said; "there's a penny down on the carpet. Looks as though some one had put it there just for me."

"Maybe it dropped out of papa's pocket, though."

"I guess I'll pick it up and look at it anyway."

It was a bright, new penny, and Dolly wished that it was hers to keep. Just then Alice came in.

"Come, hurry up and let me dress you, Dolly. Breakfast is almost ready."

"O Alice, I just found this bright penny on the floor. Do you s'pose papa put it there for me?"

"Perhaps so, little sister; but we will go and ask him."

Papa didn't remember putting it on the floor, but he thought it must be a runaway penny, and there it fell.

"And now, Miss Chatterbox, what will you do with it?"

"I don't know quite yet, papa; I'll tell you tonight."

"But then it will be gone, and I cannot take it back."

Dolly knew by the look in papa's eyes that he did not want it back. So she kissed him good bye and went out to play.

Dolly thought she would put the penny in her money box by and by, but it was so bright she wanted to look at it for a little while.

She went up to give the bunnies a cabbage leaf and laid her penny on a stone. While she was looking in the rabbit pen along came the old rooster. He eyed the bright penny a moment, then picked it up and ran off with it.

When Dolly turned around to find her penny it was gone. Her brown eyes opened very wide.

"Why, how funny!" she said; "guess, to be sure, it was a runaway penny, as papa called it."

She went and told Alice about it and Alice called it a fairy penny.

Afterward, when they went to feed the chickens, they saw half a dozen hens looking in a strange, knowing way at something on the ground.

Sure enough, it was Dolly's penny. Alice said she had better put it in her money box now to keep it from running away again.

Dolly told papa all about it that night, and he gave her some more bright pennies to put with it "to keep that one from getting lonesome," he said.—Our Little Ones.

### ANIMAL INDUSTRIES.

Whole tribes of birds are musicians. The beaver is an architect, builder and woodcutter; he cuts down trees and erects houses and dams. The marmot is a civil engineer; he does not only build houses, but constructs aqueducts and drains to keep them dry. Wasps are paper manufacturers. Caterpillars are silk merchants.

The quality which you put into your work will determine the quality of your life. The habit of insisting upon the best of which you are capable, of always demanding of yourself the highest, never accepting the lowest or second best, no matter how small your remuneration, will make all the difference to you between failure and success.—Success.

# EDUCATOR CRACKERS

Educator **FRUITED CRACKERS** are the top of good taste for a bite between meals, for serving with tea, for a late-at-night lunch. They contain the highest quality of fruit and are perfectly baked. Keep a box of them in the closet.

EDUCATOR GRAHAM CRACKERS are the true old-fashioned kind. They are exceptionally good because both the baking and the ingredients are exceptional. Call at our stores and eat a few—that's better than trying to imagine their taste.

AN ASSORTED BOX OF EDUCATORS, 15c.

You are invited to sample any of our products at our stores, which are maintained for daily demonstrations.

## Johnson Educator Food Co.

215 Tremont street, Boston; 325 Madison ave., New York; 52 Snow St., Providence.

## VIRTUES SELECTED FOR SCHOOL COURSE IN MORAL TRAINING

Philadelphia Committee of Teachers and Principals Decides on Subjects to Improve Habits.

### NEW YORK IDEA

PHILADELPHIA—A special committee of teachers and principals has arranged a list of 34 virtues to be used in the public schools working out the plan of moral training to finance which James T. White of New York has assured more than \$1,000,000.

Love occupies a prominent place in the list. It is fifth. The other virtues are cleanliness and neatness, politeness, gentleness, kindness to mankind and animals, truthfulness, fidelity to duty, obedience, nobility, respect and reverence, gratitude and thankfulness, forgiveness, confession, honesty, honor, courage, humility, self-respect, self-control, prudence, good name, good manners, health, temperance, industry, economy, patriotism and civil duties. In the original list it was found that no one had thought of the following virtues, which were appended: Punctuality, humor, heroism, appreciation, cheerfulness and contentment. A subcommittee was appointed to select material on these subjects.

Dr. Brumbaugh said that he was determined to try something in the schools of this city tending towards the development of the moral character of the child, whether the work becomes a national subject or not. He said that it would be splendid to show the schools throughout the country what could be done in this city. He said that Mr. White had been here several times to see him, and was delighted to have the plan started in this city. If successful, he will finance the project throughout the country. The work will be done here with little expense.

In reference to the manner in which the idea was to be worked out, Dr. Brumbaugh said that it would not be placed in the roster, but would be brought in incidentally during the course of the session or form a part of the opening exercises. Anecdotes, rhymes and stories will be used to illustrate the various examples of the moral virtues. Dr. Brumbaugh will carefully supervise the work, so that it will not be too rigid. He said that what would suit some grades would not do in others.

## JOHN J. STEVENS & CO.

300 BOYLSTON STREET

Call your attention to many useful articles and novelties for Christmas. Ladies' Negligees and Dressing Sacques. Hand Embroidered French Underwear—Evening Gowns and Capes—Imported and Domestic Handkerchiefs and Neckwear. Dolls and Toys for children.

### 8 Nest Dolls \$1.00

The famous Russian nest doll, 8 dolls, one inside the other. Boundless amusement for the children. Sent on receipt of \$1.00.

### Russian Importing Co.,

1429 BOYLSTON ST.

## The Concrete Bureau

(Registered) Reliable information supplied regarding concrete and reinforced concrete construction. Correspondence solicited. Room 616, Old South Bldg. BOSTON, MASS.

## Book and Art Exchange

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our attractive new stock of appropriate gifts for holiday season.

6 MADISON ST., CHICAGO. Metropolitan Bldg., New York.

Finely Bound Books W. B. Clarke Co. FOR GIFTS 26 & 28 Tremont St.

### The Latest Home and Society Game

## A TRIP WITH PHOEBE SNOW

From New York to San Francisco.



A new, clean and delightful game of travel, brimful of novelty, interest and instruction, with merry incidents and exciting "setbacks" and "advances" while crossing the continent, with stations and distances accurately noted en route. Completes the trio with the other famous travel games "Lonnie" and "Nellie Bly," but more fascinating than either. Size, when open, 16 x 16 in. Handsomely mounted and boxed, making a welcome Christmas gift in any home circle. For sale in all Toy and Department Stores. \$1.00 by mail postpaid. "Messenger Boy," "Logomachy," "Go On," "Lotto," "Authors," "North Pole," and other standard games bear the McLaughlin imprint; which on Children's Books and Games has been a guarantee of quality for over 50 years. Illustrated Catalogue describing our Games will be sent to any address upon application. 1828 McLOUGHLIN BROS. 1909 Publishers, 290 Broadway, New York.

### "THE CROWN HAS IT"

(Xmas is coming)

The hardest water becomes soft and cleansing if, daily, you use Bathodora.

Generous sample, perfumed calendar and "Fashion Book of Perfumes" (full of Xmas suggestions) sent for 10 cts. (postage).

Write Dept. X today.

Crown Perfumery Co. of London.

30 East 30th St., New York.

## The Children's Star

A JUVENILE MAGAZINE WHOSE WATCHWORD IS PURITY

Suitable for All Ages \$1.50 a Year.

Send for a FREE Sample Copy.

10th and L Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN PLACE MONEY In the Industrial Savings and Loan Company, and know that it is safe, and is where you can obtain it when wanted, and still yield fair earnings for every day invested. See our advertisement on page 7, and write for full information.

## A DOLLAR For You

If you send in the most acceptable photograph for the Boys' and Girls' Page of The Monitor among those received each week. This offer is to its young readers. For the second best photograph 50 cents will be paid.

## The Monitor Wants Pictures

of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quaint houses, or country scenes, either stereoscopic or unusual. Stamp prints are not available.

## You Can Earn More Money...

by writing a descriptive story of not over 200 words to go with the photograph submitted. In any case put a title on the picture. Write your name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if you wish photograph returned.

Forward to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass., Falmouth and St. Paul Streets.

Special Gift Boxes W. B. Clarke Co.

Stationery to Order 26 & 28 Tremont St.

# Awaiting Big Auto Shows

## THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE AUTO SHOW DECORATIVE PLANS

Scenes and Flowers Taken From Foreign Countries to Be Mingled With Those of America.

## ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN

NEW YORK—There is an old saying that "many a flower is born to blush unseen" but these ideas apparently have no place in the lexicon of the managers of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, as they seem rather to favor the theory that "fine feathers make fine birds," judging by the elaborate plans they are making to decorate the Grand Central Palace for their tenth international automobile show which will open on New Year's eve.

In this connection it might be remarked if the ideals of the decorators are realized that when the doors of the palace are thrown open, the public will see the cars shine out of the most beautiful framework that was ever set for an automobile show in this country.

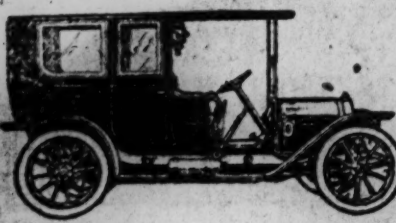
By this it is not meant that the decorations will overshadow the exhibits, for they will not, as Messrs. Unit and Wickes, who have the matter in charge, have taken care that no such result will occur, and the decorations, while beautiful and harmonious, are secondary as they properly should be to the cars themselves, and simply form a beautiful framework to bring out the perfection of line and details of coach work of the machines themselves.

Recognizing the fact that the motor car is essentially an outdoor vehicle, the decorators have, as it were, parked the cars in a huge trellis garden or gigantic arbor which is entwined with climbing plants, beautiful flowers, singing birds and statuesque palms. As many of the cars exhibited are made abroad, an effort has been made to make some of the decorations really international in character, and Italy, France and Germany have been searched for cunning little floral novelties that are in a way symbolic of the countries the cars represent.

One of the most spectacular features of the decorative scheme will be a huge electrical marble fountain stationed at the end of the main hall, where last year's statue of Age Instructing Youth was erected. The base of this fountain will measure 16 feet and it will be over 14 feet in height. Back of the fountain will be an immense plate glass mirror and surrounding the two will be a beautiful peristyle of green trellis work 40 feet in length by 25 feet in width. At the base of the fountain and surrounding the peristyle will be planted low growing trees, shrubbery, potted plants and flowers. The fountain itself, which involves some cunning mechanical ideas, will be operated by a rotary pump and the electrical effects will be produced by a combination of colored mirrors and electricity, which it is expected will excel anything of its kind ever seen in this country.

The signs have been specially designed and the names of the various exhibitors will appear in raised gilt letters on a green ground surrounded by the usual lattice framework. This idea will be followed all through the main floor and the two upper galleries, except in the central court on the main exhibition floor, where trellis standards surmounted by illuminated alabaster signs, will be employed.

We Have For Sale  
**ONE**  
**THOMAS**  
6-40 Limousine  
Immediate Delivery



122-inch wheel base, 36x4 1/2 tires, two systems of ignition, full lamp equipment. Upholstering of very finest work and material.

Original price \$4500.  
Will sell for \$3500.

W. WHITTEN-GILMORE & CO.  
907 BOYLSTON ST.

907 BOYLSTON ST.  
Telephone Back Bay 4003.

## AUTO NOTES

A concrete wall three feet high and one foot thick has been built around the course at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and it is believed this will be sufficient to prevent racing cars from leaving at the track.

The Automobile Club of America will hold its next regular meeting in the clubhouse, Fifty-fourth street, west of Broadway, on Tuesday evening. The entertainment committee will provide a program of vaudeville acts.

Charles S. Henshaw of the E. R. Thomas Motor Branch Company announces that the company has leased the store at 587 Boylston street, in the Chauncy Hall building, and will remove soon from their old quarters at 288 Columbus avenue.

The drivers of taxicabs in London have not taken kindly to the proposition that all motor driven cabs in the British metropolis be fitted with bells or some other signal that would be sounded automatically whenever the car was driven faster than the legal speed limit.

In the annual report of the commissioners of the District of Columbia there is a recommendation that motor driven apparatus be secured for the use of the Washington fire department. The report shows that 1784 licenses to operate motor vehicles were issued during the last year.

"How to Buy a Motor Car," is the title of a little book prepared for the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company by the Frank Presbury Company, general advertising agents of New York. It contains a lot of very valuable information for the prospective purchaser of an automobile and can be obtained on request to the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Perhaps no feature of the motor car lighting system has received more attention from experts than the burners for acetylene gas. The array of novel and more or less complicated burners designed to provide proper mixture of air, whether the flame be high or low, is quite astonishing. The many different shapes and the queer ways in which the holes are arranged in the standard types show the diversity with which the problem has been approached by different inventors.

The Savannah Automobile Club has announced the winners of the recent endurance contest from Savannah to Atlanta at the time of the automobile show in the latter city. In class A, for cars selling at \$2000 and over, Dr. Craig Barrow, driving a 24-horsepower Stevens-Duryea, made the trip with a perfect score and received first prize. In class B two cars are tied—a Crawford, driven by W. C. Mahoney and a Maxwell, driven by Robert Brockett, Jr. The prize in the class will be divided. In class C there was another tie—a Maxwell, driven by E. G. Gager, and a Buick, driven by E. A. Weil.

## BIG DEMAND FOR SIMPLEX AUTOS

Greater activity in the buying season in the automobile business is reported this fall than for a number of years. This is largely due to the method of exhibiting new cars. At one time a model was never shown until the spring or early part of its respective year. Now we see new models six months ahead of time and customers are not obliged to wait so long to get an idea of the new cars, but are able to see a model in the fall and to order one for early spring delivery.

Mr. Turner, manager of the American Simplex Company, states that he is unable to keep even one new model on his sales floor to show. Last week he received three 1910 American Simplex cars and sold all of them the following morning after receiving them. That afternoon Mr. Turner received an order from one of his present customers for another American Simplex car with special body. The owner of this particular car intends to try for the road record between San Francisco and New York, and has every confidence in winning it. Considering this time of the year, such business is indeed remarkable.

Before You Buy, See The  
**"Boston"**  
Shock Absorber

The "Boston" makes fast driving over rough roads possible.

The "Boston" will make your engine wear longer and give more power.

The "Boston" will save wear on your car, four tires and your purse.

The "Boston" is made in four sizes to allow for maximum play of spring and every size is adjustable to any tension of spring.

The "Boston" fulfills every requirement necessary in a shock absorber.

30 DAYS' TRIAL  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Call and see the "Boston" or write for handsome illustrated booklet.

Knapp-Greenwood Co.  
1000 BOYLSTON ST.

COLUMBIA AUTO TOPS  
Ship Covers and Dust Covers. Special designs to order. COLUMBIA T. & TOP CO., 21 Irvington St., Boston; phone 2919 B. B.

## MADISON SQUARE MOTOR CAR EXHIBIT LARGER THAN EVER

Long List of Waiting Manufacturers Who Are Desirous of Procuring Space for Their Products.

## ALL KINDS OF AUTOS

NEW YORK—That the tenth national automobile show in Madison Square garden, Jan. 5-15 will eclipse any former exhibition of motor cars, motorcycles and accessories ever held in the famous building is positively assured by the official list of exhibitors just issued by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers under whose auspices the show is held. The list shows a total of 323 different displays, of which there are 54 exhibits of complete cars, besides 246 exhibits of accessories and parts, and 23 motorcycle exhibits.

Even with an increase over last year of more than 7000 feet of exhibition space, which the show managers by ingenious methods were able to squeeze out of the garden interior, there is not one foot of space available for exhibition purposes to be had in any part of the building at present, and there is a long waiting list of manufacturers who are anxious to "climb over the garden wall." This situation is indeed a striking commentary on the growth of the industry when it is realized that at the first automobile show in this country, in 1900, there were only 60 exhibitors who displayed their product in the garden.

As in previous years this show of the standard makers of licensed cars has been departmentalized so that visitors may find more readily those things which most interest them. On the main floor and elevated platform will be found only gas-electric pleasure cars. Electric pleasure vehicles are to be exhibited in the exhibition hall of the foyer at the Madison avenue end. The basement will be occupied by commercial vehicles, motorcycles and the overflow accessories. The concert hall, luncheon and elevated platform will accommodate the exhibits of accessories. Visitors to the Garden show will be agreeably surprised at the distribution of exhibitors which will give the impression of a vast space not uncomfortably filled with cars and allowing plenty of elbow room.

## SPEEDWELL HAS A SEMI-RACER

The Curtis-Hawkins Company now has a line of 1910 Speedwell automobiles on its floor that is well worth seeing, whether one is interested as a buyer or not. The touring car is a luxurious seven passenger car with ample room and power to go anywhere and carry its load up hill and down, day in and day out. All the Speedwells have the same chassis and power, the only difference being in the style of body.

The latest addition to their stock is a semi-racer, a thoroughly up-to-date car with a style different from anything on the market. They also show a closer coupled five passenger and toy tonneau for four passengers.

All the Speedwells are equipped with the Bosch dual system of ignition, the very latest and best system, doing away with one set of spark plugs. In every respect the Speedwells are up-to-date cars. Anyone looking for an automobile at \$2500 and upwards should see the Curtis-Hawkins display.

## HUPMOBILES FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Despite the fact that the Hupp Motor Car Company has made no effort to establish a foreign demand the Hupmobile's name and reputation have found their way into the farthest corners of the globe, as evidenced by shipments recently made from the Detroit factory. The latest bidder for Hupmobiles is Johannesburg, South Africa, which in the very near future will get 24 cars. One shipment has already been made to South Africa, leaving the factory during the same week that a car was billed through to Australia.

One car has gone to Amsterdam, Holland; Vienna is taking 10 as a beginning, and Manila has asked for 10 more.

An Austrian, Sigmund Eckerl, heard of the Hupmobile in Vienna and when he came to America some weeks ago on his honeymoon visited the Hupmobile plant at Detroit and at once said he would undertake the distribution of the car in Austria.

## FLUID KEEPS AUTO IN RUNNING SHAPE

The pleasure of motoring need not be discontinued because of the approach of cold weather, for the radiator can easily be kept in good condition if the right kind of fluid is used for this purpose. For the past five years Spear's Zero Fluid has stood all the tests that it has been put to and those who use it continually say that it is an excellent non-freezing compound.

The never-ending complaint of motorists that the water in their radiators is continually freezing throughout the winter may thus be eliminated without trying experimental compounds.

## BUDGET DISCUSSED BY BRITISH OFFICER IN PORTLAND, MAINE

Vice-Consul Keating, Friend of Chancellor Lloyd-George, Favors Lords Being Elective Body.

## EXPLAINS LAND LAW

PORTLAND, Me.—John B. Keating, British vice consul at this port, a position he has held for 24 years, is naturally following the situation in the British Parliament with keen interest, an interest increased by the fact that he is personally acquainted with Mr. Lloyd-George, the Liberal chancellor of the exchequer, who has tried to work out a new basis of land taxation, and whose budget by which this was sought was so overwhelmingly defeated in the House of Lords by the vote of 350 to 75.

Mr. Keating was a shipmate of Mr. Lloyd-George's some years ago, when the latter was returning with other members of a commission sent to the British north-west to investigate the conditions there following the effort of the Canadian Pacific to induce Welsh immigration to that section.

Mr. Keating explains that in England the land is not bought and sold as in this country, but in many places vast portions have been held by the lords, these rights being inherited. As the land is not sold but is transferred by a long term lease, 99 years being the length of term in a large number of cases, many of these leases are soon to expire, and the land and the buildings to revert to the lords holding the original right to the property.

The town of Bootle, a suburb of Liverpool, for instance, is largely owned by Lord Drelly, who refuses to sell. A large proportion of the leases will expire next year, and the land, which was a vacant field when the leases were first issued, will revert to him, the buildings which have since been built on the land by the lessors being forfeited with the land. The leases are not renewable.

"I myself am in favor of the House of Lords being elective," added Mr. Keating, "but I fancy I have not many adherents in this view. It may come in my children's time, but I do not expect it in my day. My feeling in favor of the House of Lords being an elective body is due to my being here for 24 years, during which time I have become familiar with American legislative bodies."

## ELECTRIC AUTO SHOWS UP WELL

The popular and prevailing idea of the electric car is that it is very desirable for running over smooth city streets, but has not the endurance for country going, over roads of all sorts that characterizes the majority of gas cars.

The Detroit Electric repeatedly, by actual performance in different sections of the country, has proved the falsity of that idea. The most noteworthy performance of the Detroit in this line was its participation in the recent Munsey tour, from Washington to Boston.

Now, from Denver, comes the story of a durability run made by the Detroit from the Colorado metropolis to Boulder. The roads were fairly good from Denver to Westminster, nine miles, but beyond the latter point it was necessary to proceed at slower speed because of the condition of the road.

After 10 miles of this sort of going had been put to the rear, the car passed Burns Junction, and two miles beyond did the most spectacular feat of the run. Coming to Boulder creek, it was found that the stream must be forded or the route retraced to another road which would lead to a bridge. The driver had no inclination to do the latter, so the car was sent through 2 1/2 feet of water. From this point to Boulder the run was completed in good style.

The Denver-Boulder road is a favorite tryout for gas cars, but never before had an electric been sent over the route.

## RARE BOOKPLATES ARE EXHIBITED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Literary circles of New Haven may be interested in a rare collection of old book plates which John Christopher Schwab, librarian of Yale University, has placed on exhibition in the lower reading rooms of Linsley hall.

Some of the plates come from books of the early part of the seventeenth century.

Among the signatures attached are those of Benjamin Franklin, Henry Ward Beecher, Adam Smith and Augustus Frederick, the duke of Sussex.

## BECOMES EMERITUS PROFESSOR

Prof. George L. Goodale, Fisher professor of natural history in Harvard university, who has resigned to take effect at the opening of the next college year, has been made a professor emeritus by the corporation.

## PROTEST TEN-CENT FARE

A protest by Revere citizens against paying 10 cents fare to Lynn from parts of Revere off the trunk line of the Boston & Northern street railway was made to the committee on public interests in Revere town hall Friday night.

## GENIUS OF JEAN INGELOW, BORN IN BOSTON, ENGLAND

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

Times One" is exquisite, and the little girl who does not know it when she is herself seven, has missed something. See to it, parents and teachers.

The "Songs on Voices of Birds" are full of nature's choicest music. The measure varies in adaptation to the song interpreted. Hear the black birds warble.

"Laugh and play, O lipping waters, Lull our downy sons and daughters; Come, O wind, and rock their leafy cradles in thy wanderings coy; When they wake we'll end the measure With a wild sweet cry of pleasure And a 'Hey down derry, let's be merry! little girl and boy.'"

Of these songs, "Sea-Mews in Winter Time" is particularly fine and valuable for its teaching.

"The Sleep of Sigismund," dramatic, full of tender touches, artistically conveys deep lessons. "Brothers, and a Sermon" is a storehouse of chastened thought, and there is in the sermon preached in the little church of the fisher hamlet which any now might well join the humble congregation to hear. "The Story of Doom," although manifestly outside the range of the author's gifts, has many fine passages, and partakes of her clear imagery and smoothness of diction.

There are two songs occurring in Miss Ingelow's poems which were widely sung at one time and still hold a place in the less ephemeral collections. One, "When Sparrows Build," is included in "Supper at the Mill," where it shines like a diamond set in pearly. The poem itself is a true little sketch of cottage life with a homely charm about it, but the song is of different elements. "Sailing Beyond Seas," the other song to which reference is made, is a ballad in old style and both of these, while often sung carelessly, have among thoughtful people aroused much discussion. They both possess strikingly what is shared by many of this poet's lyrics, a subtle association of ideas, an indefinable beauty, peculiarly her own. But the beauty is elusive—it cannot be captured and analyzed, and there have been intelligent, sensible people to aver that these songs had no meaning whatsoever. They sing to the ears that can hear and beyond the faintest grace and melody have a singular strain of spiritual recollection which seems to draw upon more worlds than one and bind together the kindred yet world-wide experiences. But beware of trying to explain them.

Miss Ingelow's prose consisted chiefly of a few novels, of which "Off the Skelligs" was the most important. It is an unmodern, slowly moving tale, containing some of her own experiences, as child and woman, reworked into part of the heroine's life story. There are some graphic descriptions, and the sea and the sky and the heather are in it all. "A Sister's Bye Hours," and "Stories Told to a Child" are of the same quiet tone, and some of these short stories have been placed in the first rank of such work. The tendency is always constructive, reverent, and calculated to awaken high ideals of conduct.

Of distinctively religious verse Miss Ingelow wrote little, though all her writing is permeated by a deeply devout feeling. Her "Hymns" surprise with their beauty, as a familiar flower sometimes does when we look into its heart. In one which has for its motto the words, "In Him we live and move and have our being," she writes:

"Thou knowest me altogether; I knew not  
Thy likeness till Thou mad'st it manifest.  
There is no world but is Thy heaven;  
no spot  
Remote: creation leans upon Thy breast.  
Thou art beyond all stars, yet in my heart  
Wonderful whisperings hold thy creature dumb;  
I need no song afar; to me Thou art  
Father, Redeemer and Renewer—Come."

Our beloved poet's nearly 70 years of mortal life (1830-1897), coupled with the literary work which was its only public expression, furnish a restful study in these days of rushing progress, while yet it is possible though becoming increasingly difficult, to pause for a moment and consider an absolutely unburied, unblazoned, and yet fruitful work and career.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—A masque is to be given this evening by the members of the Phi Sigma Fraternity of Wellesley College. This is the first of the series of entertainments given by the six societies of Wellesley.

## WELLESLEY GIRLS TO GIVE MASQUE

The masque was written by members of the fraternity, and the cast is as follows:

Cathleen, a Bride..... Esther Randall  
Eileen, her Bridesmaid..... Emily Ward  
Bride's mother..... Mary Libby  
Pensive Woman..... Dorothy Hazeltine  
Mary..... Aileen Power  
Miehl, the Groom..... Emily Miller  
Dennis, a Fink..... Edith Midwood  
Father Terence..... Beulah Gray  
Two Monks.....  
Edith Midwood and Alice Cumpson  
Fairies.....  
Sunday Dr. Lyman Abbott gives the address in chapel.

## BATH TO LAUNCH LARGEST WOODEN SAILING VESSEL



THE WYOMING.

BATH, Me.—The largest wooden sailing vessel in the world, the six-masted schooner Wyoming, is now practically ready to be launched, and on Tuesday, Dec. 14, will be sent overboard from the yard of her managing owners, ex-Mayor Samuel R. Percy and Frank A. Small of this city.

She is the seventh six-masted schooner built by these two men during the past 10 years and is a trifle larger than the Edward B. Winslow, built by them a year ago for the J. S. Winslow Company of Portland. The Wyoming is 304 feet long, 50 feet beam and 30.4 feet deep, and her gross tonnage registers 3730, while her coal-carrying capacity is placed at almost 6000 tons. She is a three-decker, having a keel and frame of white oak, planking and ceiling of hard pine, while the beams are also of hard pine and massive stringers of the same material extend the whole length of the craft.

There are five discharging hatches, one between each two masts. The keelson at the base of each hatch is securely bound by sheet steel as a protection from

the loading and discharging of coal cargoes and for the same purpose the hatches are all bound with galvanized iron. Iron strips crisscross the gigantic hull outside the frame and beneath the planking, giving the craft such firmness as practically to make it impossible for her to go to pieces.

BATH, Me.—Miss Lema Brooks, daughter of Gov. B. B. Brooks of Wyoming has accepted the invitation to christen the new schooner Wyoming, the largest wooden sailing vessel in the world, when she is launched next Tuesday.

Miss Brooks, who is a student at Wellesley College, will come to this city with her mother as guests of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Samuel R. Percy of Washington street. Miss Brooks will perform her duties by distributing a bouquet of roses and pinks over the bow and into the sea. Two years ago her sister, Miss Abbie Brooks, also a student at Wellesley, christened the five-masted schooner Governor Brooks, named in honor of her father when launched in the same yard. On that occasion her father was present.

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We will dispose of our entire stock of Driscoll Dresses, Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Wraps, Coats, Waists, Furs and Millinery at less than cost.

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34th Street

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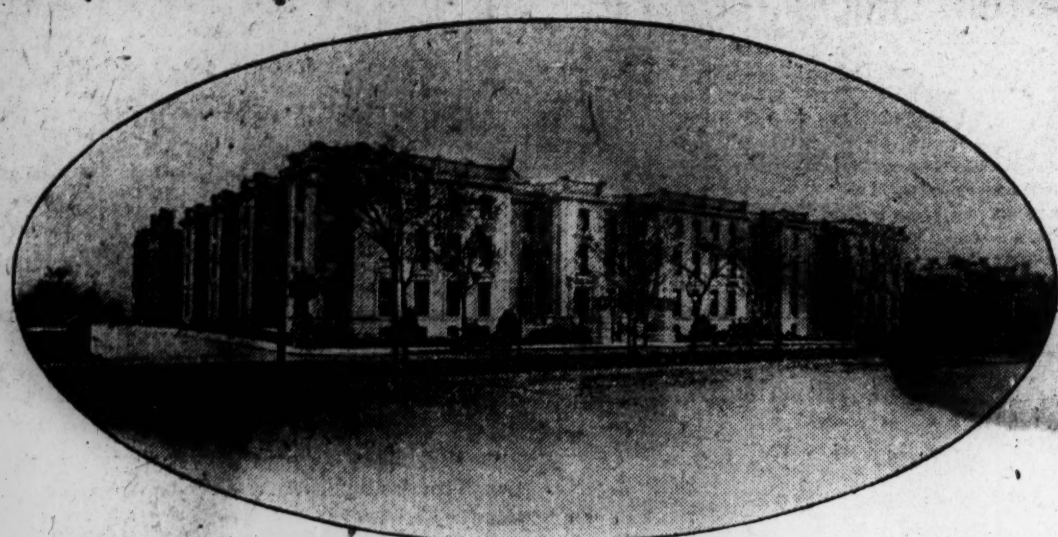
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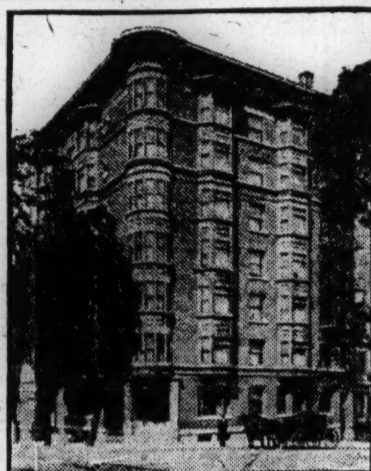
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DON S. FRASER, Manager.

## Paris Neckwear and Leather Sets

By Mme. Murielle Loeb

PARIS—Black satin and black velvet figure very strongly in connection with the new neckwear for winter. The Paris shops are showing black velvet "turnovers" with Irish crocheted jabots, and above the black "turnover" is a double white ruffling.

Quite a number of black satin collars exceedingly high, and cut straight tailored shape have long white Robespierre jabots that fall as low as the waist line.

A late novelty in neckwear consists of a high black velvet collar which fastens in front with a large paste buckle. The end is pulled through the buckle and then is finished with a heavy black silk tassel. These are very stylish, a great many well-known Parisians having adopted this style.

Dyed laces are once more being utilized for a great deal for jabots. One sees quite a number of women wearing lace jabots that exactly match their costumes in color.

Neckwear that comes to points under the ears is entirely out of vogue in Paris and in London now. Straight shapes are the only thing one sees.

Jabots of white with black borders are very stylish. In fact, it may be said that the combination of black and white in neckwear is very fashionable just now in Paris. Black velvet and Irish crocheted is also a combination of great popularity in neckwear.

Some delightful three-piece sets in

### MILITARY GOVERNOR.

ADEN—It is announced that the imperial government intends to appoint a military governor of British Somaliland. It is understood that Major-General de Brath, political resident and commander of the troops at Aden has been chosen for the position.

## EDUCATIONAL

A BOOK by Leland Powers and Carol Hoyt  
Powers, entitled *Talks on Some Fundamentals of Expression*. Price, One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents.

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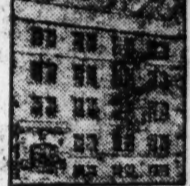
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## What Other Editors Are Saying

FREE TRADE with the Dominion of Canada and the invasion of that country by American settlers have provoked a general newspaper discussion in the United States. Here are some brief excerpts called from leading newspapers of the nation treating on the subject:

NEW YORK HERALD—Trade should be as free between New York and Canada on the north as it is between New York and Pennsylvania on the south. The force of natural laws is seen in the fact that, despite the Dominion's tariff discrimination in favor of Great Britain, the people of Canada today buy only one fourth of their imports from "the mother country" and nearly three fourths of the whole from the United States.

CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD—Since the print paper rates are the bone of contention between us and Canada, time should be allowed the tariff board for a thorough investigation of the whole situation. The standpaters cannot expect us to ask heavy losses in order to please two of them in Maine and one in Rhode Island.

ST. JOHN (N. B.) TELEGRAPH—On Nov. 22 the New York Herald declared for free trade with Canada. The Boston Post followed suit, and the Boston Herald came near it. None of the three speaks for any political party in demanding free trade with Canada, but in doing so they all speak for an already large and very rapidly growing group of Americans who have come to believe that the United States has overworked the protection idea. The old American plan of clubbing Canada into submission with a stiff tariff is everywhere seen to be a failure.

OTTAWA (Ont.) JOURNAL—That newspapers among the most influential in the United States should now urge upon that government what Canada so earnestly desired and even asked for less than a generation ago is to Canada a sign that time does not fall to bring its own revenge. The universally desired reciprocity of 20 years ago with the United States, for which Canada was prepared to offer much, would not be accepted today by Canada as a gift.

### SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN

So Canada is well pleased. It likes the standard brand of American statesmanship. The higher our tariff, the better for the independent industrial development of Canada; and the greater that industrial development the greater may be this immigration from the states, and the more confirmed in its disposition to remain where it goes. If we say that cheap and valuable wheat lands are the whole attraction, still it is true that this great settlement of the Canadian Northwest would remain, but for the tariff along the northern border, an immediate economic part of the United States.

DETROIT (Mich.) FREE PRESS—By the formal ratification of the French treaty in the Canadian Parliament the issue of better trade relations between the United States and its neighbors was put directly up to President Taft. Unless Congress shall before March 31 next

amend the Payne-Aldrich tariff act it will on that day be obligatory for the President to proclaim that he is satisfied that Canada is not "unduly discriminating against the United States or the products thereof." If he cannot make such a proclamation the maximum tariff will automatically go into effect on our imports from the Dominion.

NEW YORK AMERICAN—The flirtations of past years have not progressed to the "popping of the question," but they are so well remembered and so frequently renewed that any wise drafter of nations ought to be able to forecast the ultimate result. The ultimate union of Canada and this country will be based upon such good reason and such evident common sense that the world will wonder why it was so long delayed. A little less selfishness and a little more of statesmanship would have brought them together long ago.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—When it is considered that this country is the best market for Canadian products, and that Canada is today and promises to be an even richer field for American manufactures, it is evident it would be grossly unwise to attempt commercial retaliation against the dominion merely because of concessions which it gives to the trade of the mother country.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) JOURNAL COURIER—Whatever excuse there has been for the fear of disturbing the tariff schedules, it has disappeared. Let the schedules fly as high as their makers wish. Form an offensive and defensive alliance, first with Canada and second with the countries to the south of us, and the humbug protective tariff will be left to feed itself on its miserable memories. The time has come to strike.

## ONE GOLD DREDGE WORKS IN YUKON

DAWSON, B. C.—The Bear creek dredge is still running after all the others have closed down. It is having splendid success and can go right along so long as the temperature remains above zero. The temperature of the pond is kept up by the injection of steam from the boiler.

## CENTER FOR NEWS SHIFTS TO NORTH

OTTAWA, Ont.—J. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, has been appointed to take charge of the editorial correspondence of the London Times from all parts of the North American continent. This indicates the shifting of British interest in America from the United States to Canada.

## MISSOURI PLANS ANTI-LIQUOR WAR

State-Wide Campaign in Behalf of Constitutional Prohibition Will Be Waged With Vigor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Not in the least disheartened by the adverse vote on constitutional prohibition in Alabama, the anti-saloon forces in Missouri have launched a state-wide campaign for the submission of an amendment in this state to prohibit the liquor traffic.

The best orators that the anti-saloon forces can obtain are going over the state holding meetings in every town and hamlet, and local meetings are being held in every country schoolhouse. The W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and other temperance organizations are not sparing in their funds, and the public is being appealed to on the "tag day" plan for more.

Just what the chances are that a prohibition amendment will carry no one can figure yet, but the prohibitionists say that if they haven't the votes now they will have them by the time they are ready to send in their petitions, calling for the initiative vote. The prohibition forces are not certain that they can prevail upon the Legislature to submit a prohibition amendment, so to make sure they are going to take advantage of the initiative law.

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**WOLLASTON**—In a choice location, 3 min. to R. R. sta. and electric, 4 min. to churches, schools, stores, etc., a large, modern, 10-room house, bath and laundry, broad piazza, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, cemented cellar, 8800 ft. land, 16 ft. front. See photo. Price \$17,500; easy terms.

**MELROSE**—We have a large list of choice properties in this beautiful suburb, from \$2500 up; easy terms if desired; do not fail to see us before buying. **BONNEY.**

**BROOKLINE**—In the best residential district, a modern house of 11 rooms, bath and laundry, h. w. floors, 2 large fireplaces, everything modern, 3 min. to electric, 6200 ft. land. Price \$8,000.

**CHESTNUT HILL**—A corner lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 10 min. to R. R. sta. A rare chance. Price \$14,000.

**DORCHESTER**—Two-family house, hardwood floors, every convenience, 4000 ft. of land, nice shade trees, two minutes to railroad station; one-half mile to electric. **Bonney.** Price \$2,000.

**DEDDHAM**—2 min. E. Dedham R. R. sta. In a choice location; house of 9 rooms and bath, every convenience. Price \$3,800.

Leader, with barge Canisteo, Salem, was premature; is expected today.

Bringing the largest and most valuable cargo brought from Liverpool to this port for months, the steamship Canadian of the Leyland line, Captain Bullock, arrived at pier 44, Hoosac docks, Friday. She had 3800 tons of freight in her holds.

After a 69-day passage from Buenos Aires, the British ship Erne, Captain Fickett, came into the pay Friday night. The Erne left here June 25 with 1,300,000 feet of lumber. Arriving at Buenos Aires Aug. 25, she discharged her cargo and sailed for Boston in ballast Oct. 2.

Fishing schooners arrived at T wharf on Friday with fares as follows in pounds: Volant 8000, Terranova 30,000, Pauline 14,000, Good Luck 8500.

Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf on Friday per hundredweight: Haddock \$4.75, small cod \$3.25, cusk \$1.50, pollock \$2.05@2.20. The Terranova also brought in 400 pounds of halibut, which sold at the very high price of 39 cents a pound.

Fishing vessels arrived at T wharf this morning with fares as follows in pounds: Eugenia 23,000, Marguerite 2500, Blanche F. Irving 3000, Ralph Russell 15,000, Appomattox 15,000.

Dealers' prices for fish at T wharf this morning, per hundredweight: Haddock \$4.75, large cod \$5.25, small cod \$2.75, cusk \$1.75, pollock \$2.25@2.50.

The schooner Rob Roy arrived today with 43,500 pounds of halibut.

## PORT OF BOSTON.

## Arrived Today.

Stra Kromprinz Olav (Nor), Nielsen, Sydney, C. C. coal for J. E. Harlow; Governor Dingley, Allan, St. John, N. B. via Eastport and Portland, mdse and passengers to J. S. Carder; Camden, Strout, Portland, Me.; City of Gloucester, Linniken, Gloucester; Bunker Hill, Healy, New York; mdse to N. E. Nav Co.; Melrose, Frostad, from Baltimore; H. M. Whitney, New York.

Bark Snowdon (Br), Bray, Portland, to load for River Plate.

Tugs Valley Forge, Taylor, Philadelphia, towing barge Eagle Hill (for Newburyport); Ephra (for Salem) and Richardson; Cumberland, Svendsen, Newburyport, towing barge No 8 for Baltimore, arrd Friday; called for barge No 16, from Lynn; Paoli, McGoldrick, South Amboy, towing barges Haverford (for Salem), Nanticoke and Stafford; Irvington, Perth Amboy, towing barges Buck Mountain, Bellewood and Marine; Astral, Philadelphia, towing barge S O Co No 94; Nottingham, from Port Johnson, towing three barges.

Stra Melrose, Frostad, Baltimore, coal; H. M. Whitney, Crowell, New York, mdse to G. H. Aspy.

Sch Eldridge, Kelly, Albany, N. Y., sand. Tugs Astral, Phinney, Philadelphia, towing barge S O Co No 94; Paoli, McGoldrick, Salem; Leader, towing barge Canisteo, for Hoboken.

## Notes.

Third barge of tug Plymouth's tow, in yesterday, was C R R of N J No 2, Port Johnson, for Portland.

Reported arrival yesterday of tug

## REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE

## REAL ESTATE

## CHARLES M. CONANT

City, Suburban, Seashore Real Estate

640-641-642 Old South Bldg. Phone Main 4123

**ANDOVER**—Fine 13-room house, corner lot 126 by 90. Near stores, schools, churches and electric; 10 min. to depot, all improvements, new hot water and hot air furnace. See photo. **SHARON**—3 fine building lots, each containing 16,800 feet, on High st. and Summit ave. Fine location, high altitude; few minutes from electric and railroad.

**CAMBRIDGE**—14-room house, all improvements, fine location, 2 floors now rented to students at \$100 per month. Stable make good garage. Assessed \$8000, mortgage \$5500, price \$7200. Small cash payment. A real bargain.

**SHIRLEY**—A gentleman's estate, 30 acres, large house, finished best possible, pond and brook. Price \$7500. A rare opportunity.

**HANOVER**—100 acres, 15-rm. house, all improvements, stable and out-houses, 1800 ft. frontage. Cost \$40,000. Sell for \$15,000, part cash.

**ATLANTIC**—92,000 ft. land, best location for business blocks, opposite station; low price, terms.

**CAMBRIDGE**—6-apartment house, well rented, near Central sq. Assessed \$6000. Price low. Easy terms. Shows 20 per cent profit.

**HARVARD**—22-acre farm, with large house, barn, shed and poultry houses. Main road, 1 acre pond with water-power. Cost over \$10,000. Price low. Terms.

**W. ROXBURY**—Two lots of land near station and elec. Low price for cash.

**BOSTON**—Mass. ave. fine dwellings, near Washington st. and Columbus ave. Rare bargains for quick sale.

**ATLANTIC**—Brand new 2-family house, a beauty, fine location, every convenience, white roof; rents for \$900; bargain at \$5800.

**BRAINTREE**—A fine property for development, of 30 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, near station and elec. Easy terms. Price low.

**HANOVER**—140 acres, 15-rm. house, stable, dairy, all improvements, poultry houses, 100 house, cuts 30 tons hay, bargain \$8000, part cash.

**MEDFORD**—Fine 2-family house on Boston ave., all improvements, rented. Price \$7000.

**DORCHESTER**—3-family house, rented, 10 min. to station, Norfolk street. Low price, quick sale, terms.

**VILLAGE ST.**—2-family house, bargain, easy terms.

**DWIGHT ST.**—We have a call for a house.

**E. DEDHAM ST.**—Double-brick house, rents \$550, assessed \$6000. Sell for \$5000.

**BRIGHTON**—Bargain, nearly new, 10 min. to station, Price \$3200. Call and see about it.

**BROOKLINE**—Corey Hill land, best yet for building. Will shade price for quick sale.

**MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED**—We have calls at all times for money for all loans.

**INSURANCE**—We represent the strongest companies.

**THINKING OF BUILDING?**  
A REINFORCED cement dwelling house is the advanced idea for artistic beauty and solid comfort in summer and winter. It is firm as rock, symmetrical as granite and will last like steel. It is strong at the corners as it is in the middle; because anchored all together, nothing to wobble or settle. It stays where you put it, the most attractive home to live in. Let us show you some of our work done in Brookline, where we have been operating for several years.

New or repair work accurately estimated. Stone and brick work in all its branches.

**B. F. Carroll & Co.**  
217 Walnut st., Brookline—Tel. Br. 1561.  
231 Tremont bldg., Boston—Tel. Hay. 30.

**GOOD LAND** in arable belt of Texas, \$15.00 per acre. Two miles from r. r. junction. Delightful climate. Tropical fruits, water vegetables, Bermuda onions, cotton, etc. J. E. W. GREENE, Newport, Ohio.

**THE DOHERTY REALTY CO.**  
DORCHESTER  
On Bowdoin st., single family house, all improvements, 10 rooms, hardwood finish; can be bought very reasonable.

**413A GENEVA AVENUE**  
CORNER WESTVILLE ST.  
DORCHESTER  
Phone 2011-4  
CAMPBIDGE—Attractive new two-apartment house; well built; one suite rented, other suite all ready for purchaser's occupancy; has 2 baths, open plan, hardwood floors, set tubs, gas, 2 coal ranges, 2 furnaces, electric bells, speaking tubes, shades, screens, cement, cast, separate entrances; yard; pleasant view; near electric and trains; 5c fare to Boston. Address T 229, Monitor Office.

**HOUSES TO LET**  
TO RENT—Attractive 10-room house, near cars, Melrose Highlands; gas and coal ranges, open fireplace, piazza, lawn, hedge, shade trees, concrete walks, stable poultry and pigeon accommodations; rent \$30. CHAPMAN ARM AGENCY, 204 Washington st., Boston.

**NEW YORK RECEIPTS.**  
Today, 2139 pkgs butter, 1139 boxes cheese, 2107 cases eggs; 1908, 2325 pkgs butter, 1031 boxes cheese, 4526 cases eggs.

Friday, 1909, 2854 pkgs butter, 1947 boxes cheese, 4962 cases eggs; 1908, 2858 pkgs butter, 1189 boxes cheese, 6602 cases eggs.

For the week—1909, 26,940 pkgs butter, 10,419 boxes cheese, 38,983 cases eggs; 1908, 32,176 pkgs butter, 11,787 boxes cheese, 37,919 cases eggs.

Last week—1909, 24,944 pkgs butter, 10,724 boxes cheese, 44,340 cases eggs; 1908, 35,396 pkgs butter, 12,995 boxes cheese, 27,939 cases eggs.

**PROVISIONS**  
Chicago Market.  
May wheat \$1.09 1/2, January pork \$21.85, January lard \$12.70; hog receipts 11,000; prices \$8.05@8.70; cattle market steady; receipts 600.

**Boston Prices.**  
Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents, \$5.85@6.30, clears \$5@5.25, winter patents \$5.80@6.15, straights \$5.60@5.90, clears \$5.40@5.65, Kansas patents in June \$5.10@5.65, rye flour \$4.10@4.60, graham \$4.35@5.

Corn—Car lots, on spot, old No. 2 yellow 75 1/2@76, new steamer yellow 71c, new No. 3 yellow 66@69 1/2, to ship from the West, new No. 2 yellow 70@70 1/2, new No. 3 yellow 68 1/2@69c, new cool and sweet yellow 67 1/2@68c.

Oats—Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 32c; No. 2, 31c; No. 3, 30c; rejected white, 49c; to ship from the West, 34 to 38 pounds, 50 1/2@51c; 36 to 38 pounds, 50 1/2@51c; 38 to 40 pounds 51@51 1/2; 40 to 42 pounds, 52@52 1/2; barley mixtures, 46@47c.

Commeal and Oatmeal—Bag cornmeal, \$1.36@1.38; 100-pound bag, granulated, \$1.55@1.70; barrel, bolted, \$3.45@3.60; oatmeal, rolled, \$4.50@4.75 barrel; cut and ground, \$4.98@5.25.

Hay and Straw—Hay, western choice \$22.50, No. 1 \$21.50, No. 2 \$19@20, No. 3 \$17.50@18.50; straw, rye \$18@19, oat \$11.

Millfeed—To ship from the N. Y., spring bran \$25.50@26, winter bran \$26@26.50, middlings \$25.50@26, mixed feed \$25.50@26, red dog \$30.25, cottonseed meal \$34.50, gluten meal \$30.75, hominy feed \$28.25, stock feed \$28.25.

**Produce Market**  
Butter—Creamery special 34c; creamery extra straight packages 34c, process special 28 1/2c, 27 1/2c. No sales; receipts 2139. For the week 28,940.

Eggs—100 Ohio and Illinois fresh gathered firsts 33c, free delivery; Indiana fresh gathered firsts 32 1/2c, 31 1/2c; 177 fresh gathered firsts on dock 32 1/2c, 31c; Indiana fresh gathered extra firsts 34 1/2c, 75 fresh gathered extra firsts on dock 36c, 34 1/2c; refrigerator firsts 22 1/2c, 21c; April refrigerator firsts storage paid 23c, free delivery, 22c; fresh gathered firsts seller next week 32 1/2c; fresh gathered extra firsts, seller Monday, 36c, 34c; refrigerator firsts seller 30 days 21 1/2c; 700 refrigerator firsts seller 22 days 22c, 21c; sales, 25 Indiana fresh gathered firsts 32c; receipts 2107. For the week 38,983.

**NEW YORK ARRIVALS.**  
Stra Campania, Liverpool and Queens-town; Napolitan, Rotterdam via Halifax, N. S.; Montserrat, Mediterranean ports; Verona, Philadelphia; Auchenorag, Huelsa and Lisbon; Celia, Guayaquil and Antofagasta; Portreath, Santos, Ride Janeiro and Victoria; Florida, Philadelphia, towing a barge; Glyceric, Savannah; Apache, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.; Boston, Boston.

Schr Virginia Rulon, Virginia.

## REAL ESTATE

Highly desirable large or small restricted lots in  
**Brookline's**  
choicest section,  
the Fisher Hill, Runkle School district. Near steam and electric cars, but in a quiet, secluded, high-class neighborhood, where all residents are owners. Owing to a combination of circumstances, this land will be sold to desirable persons at from 25 to 45 cents, which is much less than market rates. This is the best opportunity to establish a refined home now offered in the Boston district.  
J. D. HARDY, to High St.

## Low Rents

for OFFICES and BUSINESS ROOMS  
**Pope Building**  
221 Columbus Ave.  
Modern Fireproof Building with Passenger and Freight Elevators.  
Apply to  
**Whitcomb, Weed & Co.**  
Devonshire Bldg. 16 State St.

## ROOMS

## DORCHESTER

TO LET—Steam-heated furnished and unfurnished rooms with first-class board; situation unexcelled. Tel. 1066-2 Dor. Mrs. R. M. KITSON, 6 Windemere rd.

136 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Large, sunny, newly fur. rooms, private boarding house; 12 yrs. estab.; exchange best of references; transients accommodated. R. B. 2089-1.

162 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Large front alcove, also front square room; steam heat, telephone; tourists accommodated.

ALLSTON, 9 Webster ave.—Pleasant, sunny room, bathroom floor; board near; electric 1 min.; steam cars 5 min.

318 ST. 30 EAST, New York, near Madison ave.—Rooms single or en suite; meals optional. Mrs. D. E. TUTTILL.

75 GAINSBORO ST., Suite 1—Two furnished rooms with breakfast if desired; all improvements; private family.

WINTHROP BEACH—To let, desirable, heated room; end of boulevard. Tel. Richmond 968-2.

76 GAINSBORO ST., suite 1—Parlor and bedroom to let; con. hot water and steam heat.

19 GARRISON ST.—Sunny front room, well furnished; steam heat; telephone.

## ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—Permanently, from Jan. 1, two connecting unfurnished rooms, heat and water, within 10 minutes walk of Symphony Hall. Address, with terms, E. 190, Monitor Office.

**BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED**  
WANTED—Rm. and bd. for young lady in a refined family; must be reasonable in price. Address, stating terms, particulars and phone number, Lock Box 147, B. B.

## REAL ESTATE—FARMS

**Farms Throughout New England**  
For business, pleasure or investment, from \$300 to \$50,000; illustrated circular free—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st.

## COTTAGE WANTED

WANTED TO RENT, by a middle-aged married couple, a small cottage with suitable conveniences; front and back yards; good view; within the suburbs, or a few miles of Providence, R. I.; willing to pay \$12 or \$18 per month, or may buy if everything will be satisfactory. Address E. W. DRYER, 406 N. Highland, Pittsburg, Pa.

## FINANCIAL

WANTED—Correspondence with some individual or company, understanding the uses and preparation of tripoli with the view of selling, leasing or working a fine deposit of same. Address owner, Q. T. CHESBRO, Sugar Grove, Ill.

## MORTGAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7% mortgages in amounts of \$1000 and up, in the Imperial Valley, California, on improved farms, valued at \$100 to \$150 per acre; loans at 1/2 to 3/4 valuation. JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO., Inc., 128 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

## ARCHITECT

R. T. C. JACKSON, ARCHITECT.  
Fall River, Mass.  
Conferences given with Building Committees in the United States and Canada.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**New Apartments**  
Steam Heat, Continuous Hot Water, Janitor Service  
COMMONWEALTH AVE.  
HARVARD AVE. IDELWILD ST.  
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS  
Offered to those Renting Before December 15  
W. J. McDONALD CO.  
Harvard Ave., near Commonwealth Ave., Allston.  
Telephone Brighton 479  
Boston Office 55 Milk St. Tel. Main 6088

**New Type Apartments**  
Brookline and Newton  
Six to nine rooms, all outside like a house; several new features for comfort and convenience not to be found in other apartments; locations unsurpassed; rents \$3 to \$100 per month. Apply W. H. AXDREWS, Trustee, 101 Tremont st. room 100.

**TWO APARTMENTS**  
Allston—Choice apartments of 7 and 8 rooms, new houses, everything complete and up-to-date; exceptional arrangements will be made to satisfy tenants applying at once. W. J. McDONALD CO., Harvard ave., near Commonwealth ave., Allston. Phone 670 Brighton.

**BENLOUWAY COURT**  
Modern heated apartments on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, 2 minutes from Harvard College; artistic in all their appointments. Information of F. W. NORRIS & CO., 609 Massachusetts ave., Central sq., Cambridge.

**HEMENWAY TERRACE**  
SUITES of 1 and 2 rooms, with kitchen, private bath, electric, gas and telephone in each suite; janitor service, rent very reasonable. Apply at office, 145 Hemenway street.

**3-ROOM SUITE**  
Commonwealth ave., near Harvard ave., Allston; attractive apartment of 3 rooms, reception hall, bath and kitchenette, to be suited to Sept. 1, 1910. Rather an exceptional opportunity. W. J. McDONALD CO., Harvard ave., near Commonwealth ave., Allston. Phone Brighton 670.

TO LET—A non-housekeeping suite of 2 large rooms and bath, on third floor; ample closet room, all improvements, fine condition, very desirable; first-class tenants; rent \$25 a month. Apply at office of HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus ave.

TO LET—APARTMENT  
Two large rooms and private bath, 15 Charles st., near Beacon st. and Public Garden. Apply on premises or to J. HENRY RUSSELL, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; suitable for students or water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 200 Huntington ave. Tel. R. B. 1941-2.

TO LET—Finest location, Wintthrop Hds., 3-room flat and bath, modern 2nd floor; \$400 year. A. K. CROSS, 70 Summit Ave.

**BUSINESS CHAMBERS TO LET**  
**BOYLSTON ST. STUDIOS**  
Group of 3 rooms, suitable for architect, dentist or dressmaker; 1 elegant, spacious business chamber, 1 light front; 1 artist's studio, perfect light; rent free till Jan. 1st. Apply ALLEN, HALL & CO., 384 Boylston st.

**COUNTRY HOMES**  
125 SUBURBAN RESIDENCES and 400 farms described in Illustrated Catalog, postpaid. GEO. H. CHAPIN, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

**BRANDON HALL**  
BROOKLINE  
MASSACHUSETTS

Oct. 26, 1909

The Christian Science Monitor,  
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Regarding the results I have had from my advertising in The Monitor, it gives me pleasure to state that after the first month or two that my ad was inserted I consider that I have been well repaid for the money expended with your paper and so far as I can tell consider that I have obtained greater results from my "Monitor ad" than from any others.

You may continue my ad on Wednesdays and Saturdays the same as heretofore for two months; on Saturdays wish you would run the ad with cut of house.

With kindest regards, I am,

Very truly,

Arthur L. Bain

# Supplies for the Women Folk

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**AN IDEAL GIFT**

## Everson Electric Cleaner

Costs but \$80.00 Complete

Durable, Efficient and Portable

Weight 35 lbs. enclosed in a fiber case, non-conducting, absolutely fire-proof.

Costs less than two cents per hour to operate

and produces more air at the nozzle than any other portable cleaner.

Write, Call, or Tel. **CHAS. H. SMITH, JR.** Tel. 1718 Fort Hill

34 OLIVER ST. BOSTON. ROOM 5.

## ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES

Electric Toaster  
Tree Decorations  
Flashlight  
Candles  
Hair Dryers  
Gas Lighter  
Candelabra and Portable Lamps

American-Made Toys  
Electric Railways  
Motors and Dynamos  
Small Machinery  
Wireless Apparatus

CHAFING DISH  
Nursery Milk Warmer  
Shaving Cup  
Heating Pad (hot water bottle)

**SETH W. FULLER CO.,** 100 BEDFORD STREET CORNER KINGSTON

## THE HOWARD Dust Mop AND Floor Polisher

"No Oil to Soil"

When full of dust wash with hot water and soap. Be sure this Red Trade Mark is on all Dusters and Mops.

**HOWARD DUSTLESS DUSTER**

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

It's child's play to clean and polish hardwood floors and linoleums with the Howard Dust Mop. Same Quality as the Howard DUSTLESS DUSTER. Ask your Dealer.

**HOWARD DUSTLESS DUSTER CO.** 164 C Federal St. BOSTON

Suffolk Storage Warehouse Company

100 NORTHAMPTON STREET  
Tel. 323 Roxbury.

**E. D. THIESFELDT & J. G. GROVES**  
Formerly Foremen With THE COBB-EASTMAN CO.  
Beg to announce that they are now occupying the Cobb-Eastman work-shops and cordially solicit the patronage of former customers for upholstery, repairing, drapery and painting.  
9-11 Harcourt St., Back Bay  
Off St. Botolph St.  
Tel. B. R. 3411 BOSTON, MASS.

**L. C. STEVENS & CO.**  
UPHOLSTERERS  
Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings.  
Carpet cleaning and laid.  
Furniture and Brice-Brace packed and shipped. Upholstery and vacuum cleaning.  
700 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS. Tel. 1913-2.

**The ENOCH ROBINSON**  
Colonial, Antique and Special Hardware  
Repairs, Brass Work of all kinds repaired, repolished and lacquered. Expert workmen.  
G. H. WOOD & CO., Props. 39 and 41 Cornhill. Established 1828.

**SEWING MACHINES**, all makes, for sale and repaired; also findings; tel. Oxford 1252-1. STERN & CO., 15 Essex St.

## AUTOMATIC VACUUM CLEANERS

Hand Power, Electric Power.  
GRANT MFG. CO.  
39 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON.  
Room 601 Tel. OX. 375-2.

The most practical and acceptable presents for Christmas. Order early.

**Turner's Hand Laundry**  
Cleansing and Pressing.  
BROOKLINE AND BACK BAY  
All work done strictly by hand and by expert laundresses.  
Work called for and delivered.

Our motto:  
NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD.

**D. H. TURNER, Brookline, Mass.**  
Telephone: Tremont 1403-2; Main 4531.

Upholstery, Draperies, Repairing and Polishing of Furniture  
Interior Decorators and Painters.  
Have your work done by **WILFERT BROS.**  
A reliable firm  
(Formerly with the Henry A. Turner Co.)  
All the work we do and the material we use is strictly first-class, with the most reasonable prices; estimates given. Address 27 Cambridge St., near Boylston St.  
TEL. 312-1 BACK BAY.

**SOCIAL REQUIREMENTS**  
603 Boylston Street  
Boston, Mass.  
Telephone Back Bay 500.

Invitations addressed and stamped; household accounts kept in order; sermons and lectures reported; manuscript revised and typed; inventories; shopping and market-bag; packers for household goods and trunks.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."  
**Back Bay Oriental Rug Works**  
YACUBIAN BROS., Prop.  
Native Armenian Experts. Our specialty cleaning and repairing of Oriental Rugs, Tapestries and Indian Shawls.  
126 MASS. AVENUE  
Farragut Bldg., Corner Boylston St., Boston  
Telephone 905-2 Back Bay.

**ADAMS & SWEET CO.**  
Established 1836  
CARPET BEATING,  
VACUUM CLEANING,  
NAPHTHA CLEANING.  
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury  
Telephone Box. 1071 and 1250.  
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

**WM. BUTLAND & CO.,** Dealers in  
**SMALL WARES AND STATIONERY,**  
DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES.  
165a Huntington Ave., BOSTON.  
LAUNDRY.  
LIBRARY.

**KINDLING WOOD-COAL**  
12 BU. \$1.00; every ton of coal you buy of us gives 3 men a night's lodging. **RENUCUE MISSION**, 65 W. Dedham St.; tel. Tremont 135-1.

**N. A. CARDER,**  
PLUMBING, steam and gas fitting. 63 Norway St., Boston; tel. 222-3 B. R.

**Turner's Hand Laundry**  
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Carpet cleaning and laid.  
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Repairs, Brass Work of all kinds repaired, repolished and lacquered. Expert workmen.  
G. H. WOOD & CO., Props. 39 and 41 Cornhill. Established 1828.

**SEWING MACHINES**, all makes, for sale and repaired; also findings; tel. Oxford 1252-1. STERN & CO., 15 Essex St.

Save One-Third  
Of Your Coal Bill

The above picture shows a Crocker fuel saving radiator connected to the smoke pipe of your furnace or boiler, which saves the heat that goes up the chimney. This will heat 3/4 of your house if placed in the hall, and does it from what you throw away. Send for booklets to MASS. FUEL SAVING RADIATOR CO., 186 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Agents wanted.

## F. A. Walker & Co.

### FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS

ANDIRONS  
FIRE SETS  
FENDERS

BELLOWS BRUSHES  
BRASS OR COPPER HOODS  
WOOD HOLDERS  
WOOD BOXES

And Many Other Useful Gifts

**88-88 CORNHILL**  
SCOLLAY SQUARE.

## SLADE'S NUTMEG

DON'T WASTE time and energy. Use SLADE'S NUTMEG in sifting, top tins. A simple shake flavors the cake. No trouble—no waste.

"If it's SLADE'S it's Pure and Good."

**D. & L. Slade Co.**  
BOSTON

## NEW RUGS OLD CARPETS

FROM

Your address brings information.

**BELGRADE RUG CO.**  
22 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.

B. D. LANTHORN.

Furniture and Piano Moving  
Baggage transferred to all boats and trains.  
All work guaranteed.  
215 West Newton St., Boston, Mass.  
Telephone 1448-3 Tremont.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

**Tortoise Shell AND Ivory Goods**  
Manufacturers, Retailers and Repairers  
**N. C. WHITAKER & CO.**  
7 Temple Pl.  
Rooms 23 and 25  
Elevator.  
Telephone 2645-3 Oxford.

## The Gift of Gifts

Make a Gift of Hewitt's Study and Reference Case

to Yourself and family or to a friend. It will hold Monitors, Sentinels, Magazines and all Study Books—which means ORDER and PROTECTION. It is also suitable for studying and writing purposes, making an artistic and homogeneous combination of Book Case and Desk. All "Hewitts" will be found in our descriptive card and circular—mailed upon request.

**H. E. HEWITT,**  
502 Boylston Street, Boston

HEWITTISM.  
Who buys of Hewitt,  
Will never rue it.

## Mrs. Mac Hale

HUMAN HAIR GOODS' ARTISTIC HAIR DRESSING  
MANICURING AND TOILET ARTICLES.

420 Boylston St. Berkeley Building  
Tel. 355-4 B. R.

## Gowns and Hats

MISS E. A. AURINGER MRS. MARY DOHERTY HARRIS

Telephone, Haymarket 2577-3 9 Park Street, Boston

Miss Auringer and Mrs. Harris have been connected with Jordan Marsh Company Dressmaking Department.

## Dorothy Vernon

### The Ideal Holiday Gift

This most exquisite of all perfumes is a welcome Christmas gift which will reflect your good taste. Its rare delicacy and delightful fragrance appeals to the most fastidious.

This 2-Ounce Bottle \$1.00

Enclosed in a beautifully embossed, silk lined Holiday box as shown in illustration.

Can be purchased at Drug and Department stores. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will see that your order is filled; or, if you wish, we will ship by prepaid express to any address, saving you the trouble of packing, expressing and addressing. Receipt of shipment will be sent you immediately. Write for booklet describing other Dorothy Vernon Preparations.

**The Jennings Company,**  
- Perfumers  
Dept. M, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Facial Cream

SPECIAL—Send this adv. with 35c and we will mail you, post paid, a 50c jar of the famous G. W. Facial Cream.

is a superb cleansing cream, made of the purest ingredients—fragrant, delicate and white as a lily. It is delightfully soft and especially satisfying after shaving. It is a greaseless cream, free from fat or oil.

Price 25 and 50 cents. Mail orders filled. Toilet goods of all kinds. Send for circular.

**SMARDON NOVELTY CO.**  
5 Park Square, Boston.

**The Jennings Company,**  
- Perfumers  
Dept. M, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Petticoats

SAMPLES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Black and colors, in all shades of Taffeta Silk and Worsted in Jersey Cloths. All fabrics and in cotton goods. All tailor made. Match any gown. Fit guaranteed. Delicate shades in fancy makes for evening wear. Goods and prices unexcelled. At WILSON'S, 25 Winter St. Next door to Custer's. Take elevator.

## FREE

Catalog of Art Needlework Materials Stamped Linens, Cambric, Patterns, Braids, Laces, Cut Stencils, Perforated Patterns, etc. Write for complete catalog today. Home Needlework Co., Dept. G, Chicago.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

### Ideal Paint-Box-Book

Patented in the United States and Great Britain

A Combination Drawing and Painting Book and Box of Paints, Ingeniously Joined Together. Every child will be delighted with this Useful, Novelty, Toy Book. Instructive as well as Highly Entertaining. Heavy boards, cloth back, handsome gift cover. Size 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. Retail price, \$1.00. Sent postpaid.

Best line of drawing and painting books ever published. Representing greatest value for the money. Postpaid, 7c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 35c and \$1.

**IDEAL BOOK BUILDERS**  
PUBLISHERS,  
402 LAKESIDE BUILDING, Chicago

120 Different Animals.  
Moving Picture Circus.  
Moving Picture Tardis.  
Moving Picture Dollies.

The most entertaining books ever invented for children. Movable pictures combinations of 120 different pictures in each book. Clear verses with excellent pictures in brilliant colors. Size of book 6 1/2 x 11 inches. Each 25c, postpaid.

## THE GIFT SHOP

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1336 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE  
Next to the Boulevard Postoffice.

If you live in Brookline it will NOT pay you to shop in Boston. If you live in Boston it WILL pay you to shop in Brookline if you want unusual things.

## ROBINSON

### EXPANDING HAND-BAG

Guar. teed Genuine Seal Grain Leather

This hand-bag expands to suit your requirements. Practical for shopping, short trips, etc.; neat, stylish and durable. Makes ideal gift. Write for circular and prices. Agents wanted.

**Frank E. Robinson**  
10 Warren Street, New York

## Santa Barbara, California

### THE GREAT WARDROBE

C. H. FRINK, PROP. 833 STATE ST.

## HERBERT W. BURR

### ...Tailor...

BLAKE BUILDING, ROOM 605.  
501 Washington St. and 59 Temple Place.  
Tel. Oxford 14.

## MILLINERY

### HIGH-CLASS MODELS

AT HALF PRICE.  
**Mme. Du Tremblay**  
119A TREMONT STREET.

## Esther

### Ladies' Hatter

603 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

## The Douglas

### Leggings and Ankleties

(Invisible)

Leggings a Specialty. Indispensable spring, fall or winter for motor-ing, skating or walking. Worn with low or high shoes.

Ankleties 50c.  
Leggings \$1.00, \$1.50

**The Douglas Ankletie Co.**  
Patented Nov. 10, 1903. Hartford, Conn.

## IMPORTED SAMPLES OF FANCY BASKETS

LINED AND UNLINED.  
Hundreds of them and no two alike.  
Retail at Wholesale Prices.  
357 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 702.

## CREME ANGLAISE

A superior cold cream made of the purest ingredients obtainable. It is non-odor-ous and thoroughly cleansing. Mention the Monitor and we will mail to you a 50c jar of Creme Anglaise for 35c.

**THE ANGLAISE CO.,**  
7 Park Sq., Room 2, Boston, Mass.

## WINONA SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Makes a very useful holiday gift. We furnish a Xmas box with every sale. E. G. WOODMAN, room 325, 139 Tremont St., Boston.

## LADIES' UNLINED SHOES

FOR WINTER WEAR. Made in different styles. For sale at 700 Washington street, up one flight. M. M. RIGGLES.

## L'Art de la Mode

Boston Office.  
Exclusive Models & Patterns  
Pinkings machines, dress forms, tracing boards, pneumatic forms, etc. MISS FRIEND, 605 to 607 Boylston St. Mail orders promptly filled. Tel. 2911-1 B. R.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.

## Do You Appreciate the Classified Advertising?

A woman in Chicago watches the "want ads" and finds positions for thousands of men and women who might do it themselves, but do not take advantage of the offered situations

That is only one of the many Classified Advertisement departments in our pages. Advertisers and readers should take advantage of this opportunity to satisfy their needs.

# Supplies for the Women Folk

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## Weber's Sample Shoe Outlet



The Biggest and Busiest Sample Shoe Parlor in the East.

3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes for 2.00 and 2.50

We have recently purchased a large consignment of Ladies' High-Grade Fancy Slippers from the leading manufacturers of the country. This stock consists of Black Suede, Glazed Kid, Dull Kid and Patent, both plain and beaded, with Cuban or French Heels.

Satin Slippers in different colors to match most any gowns. These slippers were made to sell at 5.00 and 6.00 per pair.

OUR PRICES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

\$1.75 to \$3.00

A full line of Men's Slippers on hand.

We are New England Agents for the Famous "Everwear" Hosiery

Guaranteed against holes for six months.

A BOX OF SIX PAIRS

MEN'S	LADIES'
1.50 Cotton	2.00
3.00 Silk Lisle	3.00

564 Washington St. 2d Floor Room 4  
Opposite Adams House  
Open evenings until 7 p. m. Saturday until 10 p. m.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR Christmas Novelties



Neckwear  
Art  
Jewelry  
Aprons  
Hdkfs.  
Cluny

19 WEST ST.

Fits Like a Glove

This is literally true of our Pillow Shoe, on account of its being made of soft, flexible stock, without a lining. The Pillow shoe has a pliable sole and rubber heels, and is a marvel of beauty and durability. It is a glove for the foot. Send for illustrated booklet.

The Pillow Shoe Co.  
Dept. E.  
181 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

ANNA VIRGINIA MILLER  
Lecturer and Demonstrator of Cookery.  
Engagements made for conduct of Cooking Schools or manage Food Fairs for clubs or societies anywhere. 12 years experience. 1237 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo.

PUFFS Made From Combings  
30 cents each. Hair work of all kinds. Mail orders given prompt attention.  
MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., r. 31.  
CANADIAN ART ROOM.  
George A. M. Campbell.  
Instruction in High-Class Embroidery and Irish Crochet. Stamping. Orders receive prompt attention. 29 Temple st., 614 Blue building, 501 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

It Stands For Good Advertising  
Monitor readers have confidence in Monitor advertisers

THIS point is becoming better recognized by advertisers and they are grasping the opportunity to be represented in our columns and receive the benefit therefrom.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

PLEASE LOOK AT YOUR FINGER NAILS, then send for this life-size, flexible manicure file and nail cleaner. Absolutely perfect cut and temper, and ENTIRELY GOLD PLATED (anti-rusting). Each file incased in real leather sheath for protection when carried in lady's purse or gentleman's pocket. For personal and private use. All mailed with new have clean, shapely finger nails on Xmas. New Year's and every other day in the year. Sent postpaid to any part of the world upon receipt of 50 cents, or three (3) for \$1.00 American money (or its equivalent). We have manicure supplies galore.  
N. B.—Cheaper grade files with plain finish are 20c. each, three for 50c., post paid. All guaranteed.

A. H. SWANK MFG. CO., Fremont, O.

The Restaurant Frock, the dressy trottier length gown for semi-evening wear to be worn with a Picture Hat, is becoming more and more of a feature of the modish wardrobe.  
These Frocks in the Latest French Designs  
Cut and Fitted, ready to finish \$3.00  
Evening gowns, \$14.00. Strictly new—Glove-fitting Princess Petticoat.  
MADAME TAFT  
Telephone 3011-1 Back Bay 603-607 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

We invite your inspection of our new robes, gowns and trims, novel ties, just received. The distinctive charm of coloring and that clever touch of hand decoration, which this era of the beautiful demands.  
420 BOYLSTON ST., BERKELEY BUILDING, BOSTON.  
Telephone 1227 B. B.

ATTENTION  
YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE  
Will Do Christmas Shopping  
and errands for busy housekeepers and mothers. Address Y 220, Monitor Office.

TELEPHONE  
Your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

RATES  
One insertion, 12 cents a line,  
three or more insertions, 10 cents  
a line.

BOARDERS WANTED  
1. \$11 WEEKLY, ONE PERSON.  
2. \$15 WEEKLY, TWO PERSONS.  
HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR HOUSE.  
Service, Cuisine, Furnishings, Unequaled  
Elsewhere. Except at Higher Rates.  
AMERICAN PLAN ONLY.  
Parlor, Chamber, Bath, \$18 Upward.  
Suites, Private Baths, Meals, \$28 Upward.  
SUITES OF TWO PERSONS, \$35.  
THREE AND FOUR PERSONS, \$42.  
Our prices are on a basis of two meals  
daily. For three meals add \$1 per week  
for each person.  
TABLE GUESTS ACCOMMODATED.  
REFRESHMENTS Served.  
SEND FOR BOOKLET.  
SPENCER  
105 W. 143d St., N. Y.  
Phone, 5600-Anderson.  
1. PALATIALLY FURNISHED HOUSE.  
Steam Heated.  
ROOMS AND SUITES.  
WITH AND WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS  
AND MEALS.  
\$12 to \$25 WEEKLY.  
SPENCER  
129 West 60th St., N. Y.  
Phone, 5774-Columbus.

UMBRELLAS  
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, MADE TO  
ORDER, recovered, ribs put in, canes made,  
silver handles, successors to Lilly, 50 years  
established. BAMBER'S CORNER, Seelye  
sq., corner Cornhill.

## NEW YORK PROPERTY LEASED FOR NEARLY THOUSAND YEARS

NEW YORK — Eugene Higgins has  
leased a vacant property owned by the  
Higgins estate at the northeast corner  
of Broadway and Ninety-fifth street to  
Max Marx, a real estate operator, for  
999 years. The Astor estate owns the  
adjoining property at the southeast cor-  
ner of Broadway and Ninety-sixth street,  
which is partially improved with a cen-  
sory taxpayer, and the express station of  
the Broadway subway at Ninety-sixth  
street has made a local business center  
at this point.

The property leased by Mr. Higgins has  
frontages of 125.10 feet in Broadway and  
127.7 feet in the street, and is occupied  
by old buildings, which will be razed  
by the lessee, who will erect a three-story  
business building with foundations for a  
subsequent structure of 10 or more  
stories.

Under the terms of the lease, which  
provides for the payment of a yearly  
rental based on reappraisals of the value  
of the land every 20 years during the  
999-year period, it is altogether probable  
that the amount involved will aggregate  
between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Mr. Marx has the privilege of assign-  
ing or mortgaging his interest in the  
property. Mr. Higgins has provided that  
the lessee and his successors shall re-  
main in absolute control of the premises,  
however improved, during the entire  
term of the lease. The land is now the  
lessee's until 2908.

### Army and Navy Orders

WASHINGTON — Army orders: First  
Lieut. E. L. Cox, eleventh cavalry, to Ft.  
Stocum, N. Y., on recruiting duty; Sec-  
ond Lieut. W. W. Boddie, second infantry,  
to this city for hospital treatment;  
Capt. J. S. Herron, second cavalry, from  
military academy to the Philippines;  
Capt. F. K. Ferguson, coast artillery, to  
duty as aid to Maj. Gen. T. H. Barry;  
First Lieut. T. P. Bernard, seventh cav-  
alry, to Ft. Stocum, N. Y., on recruiting  
duty; First Lieut. C. C. Kress, medical  
reserve corps, resignation accepted.

SYMPHONY  
HABERDASHER  
130 HUNTINGTON AVE.  
Phone, 5600-Anderson.  
Suggestive Xmas gifts at reasonable  
prices. Don't fail to look at our goods.  
OPEN EVENINGS.  
RAZOR HONES  
5"x1", All goods, as presents for husbands  
and brothers none better, 50c. postpaid.  
THE SPECIALTY CO., Malden, Mass.

INSTRUCTION  
THE STOCKELL SCHOOL OF DANCING  
New Century Bldg., 177 Huntington Ave.  
Private lessons morning, afternoon or  
evening. Special December rates 8 private  
lessons \$5.00. Classes for adults and chil-  
dren. Teachers: Mrs. A. J. Stockell, Mr.  
Ralph C. Stockell. Phone Back Bay 3634-4.

ENGLISH  
I have extended experience in teaching  
English to private students of mature years.  
Address MARY L. ELDREDGE, 706 Oak-  
wood boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

A. J. KENNEDY, Odd Fellows' Hall, 515  
Tremont st.—S. private dancing lessons with  
music, \$4; beginners' class Tues.

Navy orders: Commodore I. S. K.  
Reeves, from duty member of board of  
inspection and survey, to this city, to  
home; Lieut. H. R. Stark, from com-  
mand of the Stringham to Norfolk, Va.,  
as assistant to engineer officer; Lieut.  
W. Ancum from duty on the Hancock  
to Norfolk, Va., as assistant  
to engineer officer; Ensign W.  
C. Nixon, from command of the  
Tingey to the Flusser; Medical Director  
A. F. Price to home; Passed Assistant  
Surgeon L. W. Bishop, from the Hancock  
to navy yard, New York; Passed Assistant  
Surgeon H. F. Hull, from duty navy  
yard, New York, to the Paducah; Asst-  
ant Surgeon H. W. B. Turner, to the  
third squadron, Pacific fleet; Acting As-  
sistant Surgeon J. J. Lynch, appointed.  
Movements of naval vessels: Arrived—  
Sterling at Sewall Point, Navajo and Jus-  
tin at Mare Island, Flusser at Annapolis,  
Marcellus at Newport News, Vestal at  
Lambert Point, Eagle at Boca del Toro,  
Caesar at Singapore.

Sailed—Smith, from Philadelphia for  
Charleston; Yorktown and Albany, from  
Acapulco for Corinto; Tennessee and  
Washington, from Manila for Woonung  
(Shanghai); California and South Da-  
kota, from Manila for Yokohama; West  
Virginia, Pennsylvania and Glacier, from  
Manila for Hongkong; Maryland and  
Colorado, from Manila for Kobe.

Revenue cutter orders: Second Lieut-  
enant W. C. Ward, dismissed from the  
service; Capt. H. B. West, from duty life  
saving service to command the Yama-  
craw; Capt. G. L. Garden, to command  
the Manning.

Leaves granted: Capt. J. H. Quinn, 30  
days; First Lieutenant W. W. Joyner, 18  
days; Capt. G. M. Daniels, three days;  
Capt. J. E. Reinburg, 30 days; Second  
Lieutenant J. H. Crozier, 30 days, and  
Second Lieutenant W. C. Magliathin, seven  
days.

BIG RUSSIAN WILL CONTEST.  
ST. PETERSBURG—The family of  
Prince Sviatopolk-Czetvertynsky, who  
left an estate of \$30,000,000 to his pri-  
vate secretary, M. Petroff, today began  
a contest of the will.

FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS  
COMFORT. SAXONIA to Italy  
Feb. 5 March 19  
NSURPASSED Winter Cruises  
Italy, CARONIA, Jan. 8  
Egypt, CARMANIA, Jan. 22  
NEW YORK to Liverpool  
via Queenstown  
AND FISHGUARD  
for London and Paris  
CAMPANIA Dec. 15.  
RECORD-BREAKING.  
MAURETANIA Dec. 22  
LUSITANIA Dec. 29  
DIRECT. Boston to Liverpool.  
IVERNIA Dec. 14  
Telephone Main 4353, 126 State St.

TRAVEL  
EUROPE  
AND THE  
PASSION PLAY  
Tours Under Escort  
IN 1910 PER  
S.S. "Romantic" From Boston April 2  
May 14, June 5  
S.S. "Koenig Albert" From New York May 14  
S.S. "Cymric" From New York June 15  
S.S. "Hamburg" From New York June 21  
S.S. "Graf Walder-see" From New York June 28  
S.S. "Columbia" From New York July 6  
Comprehensive Itineraries. Leisurely  
Travel—Good Hotels—Competent Conduc-  
tors—Small Parties—Moderate Rates. Men-  
tion Monitor. SEND FOR PROGRAM  
MARSTERS FOREIGN TOURS  
288 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Jacobs' European Tours for  
1910  
A few vacancies in a select De Luxe party.  
Tour covers principal features of England  
to Italy, including World's EXPOSITION,  
Brussels; WAGNER MUSICAL FESTIVAL,  
Munich; PANORAMA PLAY, Oberammergau.  
COACHING a specialty. Best of references  
furnished. Former members glad to testify.  
References required. If interested, send 10c.  
Daily Hinerary Program.  
C. W. JACOBS, MANAGER.  
Rock Valley, Iowa.

Europe in 1910  
Small private party organizing for first-  
class tour reaching Ireland, Wales, London,  
Paris, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sicily, Italian  
Lakes, Venice, Dolomites, Vienna, Passau,  
Munich, Regensburg, Prague, Berlin, Hamburg,  
Holland, and back to London. Party limit-  
ed to 10 or 12, with conductor. Address at  
once, J. H. GORHAM, 1115 Main st.,  
Bridgeport, Conn.

RESTAURANTS  
South Station Restaurant  
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good  
place to eat; arriving or departing from  
the South Station, Boston, you will find  
quick service and pure food at the restau-  
rant and lunch room; accommodations for  
500 people; all modern conveniences.  
J. C. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

MASS. CHAMBERS' CAFE  
146 MASS. AVE., NEAR BOYLSTON ST.  
Lunches 11:30-2:30 p.m.; Dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays  
OUR 50c. DINNER SERVED 1-5 P. M.  
E. L. DRAKE (Proprietor of Cafe).

STUDENTS' SPA  
122 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON.  
25% discount meal ticket \$3.50; catering  
a specialty.  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns bring re-  
turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay  
will give you information as to terms.

ARTS  
Christmas Cards  
appropriate for the com-  
ing season. Very select.  
Send 10c. for sample.  
Teatle Lesson Book  
Markers 25c. 1910 illus-  
trated catalogue free.  
Agents wanted.  
JOHN H. TEARLE.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
A FULL and select line of Art Novelties,  
Foreign and Domestic. Cards, Calen-  
dars, Booklets, etc.  
SOLATIA M. TAYLOR.  
56 Bromfield Street, Boston.

MRS. EMMA JOSSLYN COOPER  
REOPENING OF STUDIO.  
Instruction in China and Oil Painting.  
Holiday Gifts on Sale. Visitors welcome.  
384 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.

ADELAIDE PALMER  
Instruction in Drawing and Painting.  
739 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.  
HANDSOME embossed Xmas postal  
cards; 1/2 dozen mailed on receipt of 10  
cents in stamps. HUB CARD CO., 62  
Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKS  
Beautiful Holiday works by many good  
authors, suitable for all occasions. Book-  
lets and Cards in choice settings and texts.  
Sibyl Wilbur's Book  
Life of Wilbur Baker Eddy  
Catalogue sent free. Orders by mail so-  
lited. Samples can be seen at 112 Fuller  
st., Brookline, Mass.

MONITOR SCRAP BOOK  
Full green cloth, gold letters, 10x12, 75c.  
Russia leather and red cloth, \$1.75.  
Green or brown Morocco and cloth, \$2.25.  
\$2.00; large or small plain covers, \$1.50; gilt  
WM. S. LOCKE, Bookbinder,  
17 Merchants row, Boston, Tel. Main 2083-3.

WINTER BODIES  
FOR QUICK DELIVERY  
One Landulet Town-Car. Can be fitted  
to almost any chassis.  
One Glass Quarter Limousine. Seats  
five inside—compact, suitable for any  
medium chassis.  
One Bachelor's Brougham-Limousine for  
Chalmers-Detroit.

D. P. NICHOLS & CO.  
5 to 11 Edgewood Street  
PEERLESS and PIERCE  
TOURING CARS  
Limousines and Landulets to rent, 5 and  
7 passengers, by the hour, day or month.  
One Glass Quarter Limousine for  
Chalmers-Detroit.

FRANK MCCANN  
34 CAMBRIA ST., BACK BAY, BOSTON  
TEL. 4000 B. B.  
One '08 Oldsmobile, Baby Tonneau.....\$1000  
One '09 2-cycle Elmore.....800  
One '07 Oldsmobile Touring Car.....800  
One '07 Pope Hartford Touring Car.....700

Allen & Snyder  
30 and 34 Washington St.,  
BROOKLINE VILLAGE.  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR  
Classified Advertising Columns bring re-  
turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay  
will give you information as to terms.

Dr. B. N. POWELL  
DENTIST  
101 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.  
Room 301. Phone 4508-2 Main.

DR. W. A. WALTHAM  
DENTIST  
362 Empire Building, SEATTLE, WASH.  
Office Phone Main 1247.  
Residence Phone East 3474.

DR. ELLA F. STONE  
DENTIST  
120 Boylston St., Boston, Room 707.  
Telephone 1931-1 Oxford.

DR. FREDERICK W. BANCROFT, Den-  
tist.  
Hours 9 to 5; Tel. Oxford 335-3. Room  
611, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

A. L. VAN ARSDALL, D. D. S.  
Suite 500, Commerce Building,  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
DRESSMAKING  
Alice Hopkins  
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING.  
Evening Gowns and Wraps.  
315 HUNTINGTON AVE., SUITE 5.  
Tel. 3851-2 B. B.

LAWYERS  
CHARLES G. BALDWIN  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
204-5 Piper Building, Baltimore.

GILBERT W. HAVENFELD  
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law.  
New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

COLLIER & CLARK  
Attorneys and Notaries Public  
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

JAMES R. TURNER  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
National City Bank Bldg., New York.

ELIJAH C. WOOD.  
Attorney and Counselor.  
218 La Salle street, Chicago.

TAILORS  
RICHARD L. KANE  
Successor to  
J. P. CONNELL, Tailor.  
Cleansing, Repairing, Dyeing, Pressing and  
Altering of Ladies' and Gentlemen's  
Garments.  
1031 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.  
Tel. 2467-5 Brookline.

PATENTS  
PATENTS secured or no attorney's fees  
charged; pensions and bounties; call or  
write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tre-  
mont st., Boston. Associated with Wash-  
ington patent attorney.

SHEPHERD & CAMPBELL, Washington,  
D. C.—Boston office, 529 Kimball Building.  
Only Washington attorneys with Boston of-  
fice; inventors call or write.

ANTIQUES  
Old Curiosity Shop  
Dealer in all kinds of Antique Furniture,  
Historical China, Old Silver, Books, etc.  
528 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.; telephone  
1722-3.  
L. LEMON, Proprietor.  
Cash paid for Old Books, Antique  
Furniture.

LADY wishes to sell tall old-fashioned  
clock, 170 years in family; works and case  
are apple wood; maker Hoadly, Plymouth,  
Eng. MRS. G. S. B., 9 Shepard st., Cam-  
bridge, Mass.

THE old of oddities; rare old things;  
genuine antiques. E. M. REED, Wellesley  
Hills, Mass.; 12 miles out; trains Trinity  
station.

JEWELRY  
CROSS and CROWN  
EMBLEMS  
IN BROOCHES, SCARF PINS, ETC.  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY.  
WM. E. LURCH  
3 Malden Lane, New York, Room 53.

MACHINERY  
SAFES AND MACHINERY  
moved promptly by YOUNG, SMITH &  
HOPKINS, 671 Atlantic ave.

SALTED NUTS  
DELICIOUS salted almonds (or mixed  
nuts) roasted in electric ovens; the kind  
with the nice flavor; \$1 a pound postpaid.  
ANDERSON FRANK CO., 290 Hudson st.,  
New York city.

AGENTS WANTED  
WANTED—An active party for each state  
to sell state or county or city patent rights  
for a newly patented Combination Ventilating  
Window Shade and Rolling Window  
Shade. HITS are adjustable to all win-  
dows in old and new buildings. Address  
VENTILATING WINDOW SHADE CO.,  
Inc., 900 Market st., San Francisco, Cal-  
ifornia. (Patented Oct. 26, 1909).

ESTABLISH a permanent agency in your  
locality for the most attractive and com-  
fortable men's and women's shoe ever of-  
fered the public. KUSHION COMFORT  
SHOE CO., 110 South st., Boston.

AGENTS, send 12c in stamps or coin for  
a new, up-to-date, fast selling household  
article. HITS are adjustable to all win-  
dows in old and new buildings. Address  
VENTILATING WINDOW SHADE CO.,  
Inc., 900 Market st., San Francisco, Cal-  
ifornia. (Patented Oct. 26, 1909).

SITUATIONS WANTED  
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# THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All  
the Family

## Overcoming Evil

It has been truly said that no mortal is totally depraved. No matter to what extent the sense of evil seems to hold the control, there is always some sense of good in the human heart that unites the individual to life or God. This sense of good is the extent to which that person has gained his freedom and is able to exercise his dominion over evil. If a mortal were totally depraved he would be obliterated. Good is real to some extent to every one. The reality of good is the only thing there is in human character to build upon. The work of salvation must of necessity begin with a person's sense of good. As the person is saved from evil his sense of good increases and conversely as his sense of good increases he is saved from evil and all the effects of evil.

The purpose of all reform, all moral and spiritual education, is to prevent evil from finding expression in deed, word and thought. Before "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the text-book of Christian Science, by Mary Baker Eddy, was published, there was promulgated no teaching or interpretation of the Scriptures which denied the reality and power of evil. The desire to overcome evil and the effort to do so were not wanting but the effort was against the deep-seated conviction that evil is real and as a power is equal if not superior to good. The truth of that teaching which denies the power of evil and the reality of evil is not yet generally accepted; many persons support the claim which evil makes to reality and power, not perceiving that such a course works against their own efforts to overcome evil.

Suppose it could be said there was no individual in all the world through whom a particular form of evil could find expression, how much reality would that evil have in human experience? Not any. Is it not evident then that all down the ages when humanity has yielded to the influence of good the effort has been to make evil unreal?

No man can say whether an undertaking is good or bad if he has not tried it. If we tell a peasant how to sow rye or a beekeeper how to make hives, if he is an intelligent man he will make the experiment and be guided by the result. So it is in life. To find how far the law of love is applicable to life you must test it.—Tolstoi.

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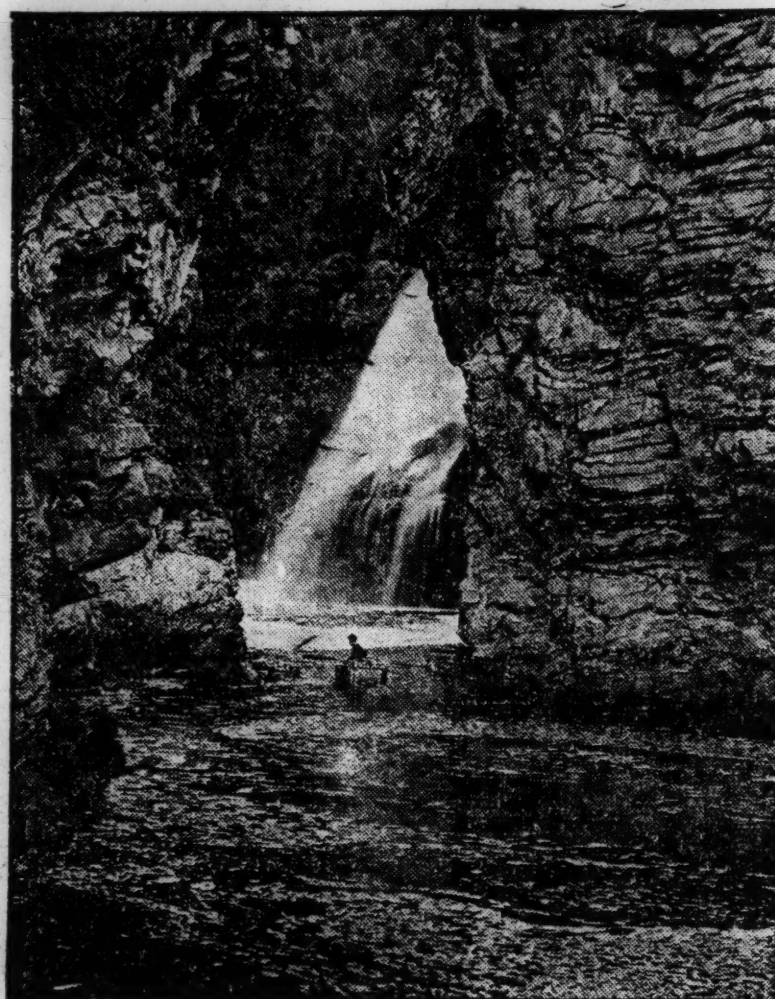
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## THE WILDERNESS: GEORGE

By MONTAGU WHITE.

SUPPOSE, after a long stay in an up-country town, the hard-working clerk or professional man decides upon spending the Christmas holidays at the seaside and selects the beautiful resort near George known as the Wilderness. Suppose, too, that he arrives at his destination after dark, and is only able to discern faintly the outlines of the surrounding hills and to locate the seashore by the sound of the breaking waves. Well, I envy him his emotions, on emerging from the bungalow early next morning and drinking in, for the first time, the beauties of sky, earth and ocean in the light of sunrise. Before him, for his first glance must of necessity rest on the sea, are the lines of snow-white rollers thundering on to the sandy shore. As he turns to the left he will see the placid lagoon stretching up in winding curves toward a silvery line, which marks the first lake, or Lang Klei; to his right, the flat, sandy beach ends, and the cliffs beyond Kaaimans river curve with steep slope down to the rocky shore, a fringe of surf being just visible above the line of forest trees and shrubs. As he wheels sharply round a sight scarcely less beautiful greets him, for the densely wooded hills which rise sharply at the back of the outbuildings are partially veiled by the powdery blue morning mist, to be dissipated later on when the sun gains strength and energy. The sense of freedom, which is the dominant note of the holiday spirit, the novelty and beauty of the scene, and the prospects of a charming vacation with a delightful but unmapped program of fishing, bathing and exploring, make this moment perhaps the most enjoyable in all his holiday experience, and he lingers on patiently, half oblivious of the cup of early coffee in his hand, until the other members of the party join him for the first bath.

The cattle, horses, mules and poultry, released from their night quarters, are scattered about on the green slope in front of the boarding house, and add an additional charm of domesticity to the scene. After a refreshing bath (for December is our month of midsummer in South Africa), home to breakfast, when the serious problem of the day's amusement is discussed, with the inevitable result, if the boats are available, of a trip to the ebb and flow of the Touw river, which forms the lagoon immediately fronting



SOUTH AFRICAN HOMESTEAD.  
Bits of scenery peculiar to that section of country.

The photograph of the homestead gives an imperfect idea of the charm and contrast of color between the deep blue of the Indian ocean and the rich and glossy foliage of the seaside shrubs, broken and divided by the white lines of ever restless surf. The other photograph, though truthful as to the rendering of form, lacks the rich tones of ochre and madder on the rocks and cliffs guarding the dark ravine where the white cascade of the Zwart river leaps into the dark tidal waters of the Kaaimans' estuary.

## The American Accent in King's Palaces

Some one lately commented on the fact that Lady Paget, despite her years of residence in England, had not lost her American accent. To this Lady Paget replied:

"No, and I hope I never shall." It is a curious fact that the three most popular American women in England, Lady Paget, the Dowager Duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Cornwallis West, retain their American accent, and that their popularity with those in high places is largely due to the fact that they have not endeavored to ape the English mannerisms of speech.—Exchange.

## Remarkable Concession

Little Wendell had been directed by his teacher to write a short essay on Grover Cleveland. He evolved the following: "Grover Cleveland once was a sheriff. Then he became a Governor. Then he was elected President of the United States. Eight years later he was elected President again." He was a good President. His state papers, though somewhat turgid in style, were forcible. He was an expert fisherman. Late in life he retired to Princeton and became a sage. From his career we learn that an earnest, conscientious, determined man may split his infinitives and yet rise to greatness.

## Eggs From China

A contemporary has it that the importation of eggs from China much discussed of the press just now sounds a doubtful venture; that it would be better to confine ourselves to the variety long used to persuade the hens and already famous as china eggs.

The first duty of a man is still that of subduing fear. We must get rid of fear; we cannot act at all till then. A man's acts are slavish, not true, but specious; his very thoughts are false, he thinks too as a slave and coward till he has got fear under his feet. . . . A man shall and must be valiant; he must march forward and quit himself like a man—trusting impetuously in the appointment and choice of the upper Powers, and on the whole, not fear at all. Now and always the completeness of his victory over fear will determine how much of a man he is.—Carlyle.

the homestead. It is a spot of unique and fairylike beauty, with wonderful reflections, where the water narrows under large yellow wood trees, with a surface unruined by any passing breeze. But excursions are innumerable—the lakes, the distant fishery at Zwartvlei, the Kaaimans river and waterfall and canon of the latter river on the western boundary of the estate, the falls of the Silver river at the foot of the mountain four miles off; a picnic at the Touw bridge, all offer attractions which appeal to one or other of the pleasure seekers. Fishing, boating and bathing are amusements of which some devotees never seem to tire, and if the party consists of young people and elders with youthful hearts, a vacation at the seaside amid such attractive surroundings is an event that is long remembered and often discussed in after life.

No wonder the members, mostly boys, of a large family from a distant mining town almost mutinied when the parents decided to spend the next holidays at a resort quite close to Cape Town, instead of at their favorite Wilderness. To these boys the social advantages, the crowds on the beach, and the transportation facilities to and from the capital, were but poor compensation for the delightful sense of freedom and the varied charm of scenery and excursion which they had enjoyed at the more distant resort.

The saddest hour of the vacation is undoubtedly the morning of departure from the scene of so much freedom and pleasurable excitement. The sadness is, however, but transient, and all return home to the demands of school and the daily task with renewed vigor and strength, finding much pleasure in recalling delightful episodes and experiences when describing the scene of their holiday for the benefit of less fortunate friends.

Let no one say this is "considering too curiously." A burning childish impression leaves its mark. The disposition of society to confuse charm with merit is perhaps its greatest misfortune, and Rip started most of the children of recent generations on that path. The quixotic and charming scapegrace has always been the most endearing figure of romance, but almost invariably it has been a false figure.

A pretty idea noted in an exchange is to make place cards for a dinner party by the use of one's camera. Either individual views can be pasted on each card, or one large landscape may be ornamented with the necessary letters and perhaps with artistic finishings cut out of a magazine, and then be reduced by rephotographing to the required size.

## The Mayflower of American Chivalry

The journalists of the country are delighted with Marie Corelli's recent estimate of American men and women. She infers that the chivalry of American men came over in the Mayflower, perhaps, as the Providence Journal reminds us, because so many good things seem to have come over in the Mayflower, including about twenty-five million dollars' worth of antique furniture. Perhaps chivalry came, too, in spite of the fact that not a single Mayflower man was ever known to get up in a street car and give his seat to a lady.

## Not So Bad

The Rev. Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match. (When examining a student as to the classes he attended, he said, according to the Argonaut: "I understand you attend the class for mathematics?" "Yes." "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed! What are they?"

What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he promptly said: "An inside and an outside." The doctor next inquired: "And you attend the moral philosophy class, also?" "Yes." "Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes." "Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes." "Give me an instance." "A barrow wheeled by a man."

The doctor hastily sat down and proposed no more questions.

I have as much property as I can use.—Thoreau.

My child, thou mayest not measure out thine offering unto me by what others have done or left undone; but be it thine to seek out . . . what is the utmost height of pure devotion to which I have called thine own self. Remember that if thou fall short of this each time thou utterest in prayer the words "Thy kingdom come," thou dost most fearfully condemn thyself, for is it not a mockery to ask for that thou wilt not seek to promote even unto the uttermost, within the narrow compass of thine own heart.—Selected

## Classic and Pseudo-Classic Art

There is in Racine a something that is inaccessible to foreigners. It is no doubt because of this inaccessible something that the gap between the native and the foreign estimate of Racine is wider perhaps than in the case of any other French author. We must note, for example, the almost entire failure of any translation or adaptation of Racine to gain a foothold on the English stage or in English literature. In Germany, Lessing objected to Racine for not being sufficiently classical; A. W. Schlegel objected to him for not being sufficiently romantic.

Now, what the cultivated Frenchman admires in Racine, according to M. Lemaître, is reason, exquisite measure, supreme clearness, delicate sensibility tempered by judgment—in brief, the truly classical virtues. What the foreigner objects to, on the other hand, may be summed up in the word artificiality, a pervading feeling of the somewhat hollow pomp and grandiosity of the court of Louis XIV.—an element, in short, that is pseudo-classic rather than truly classical.

One of the ways in which the neo-classic writer becomes pseudo-classic is by failing to distinguish between the permanent laws of good taste and what Lowell calls the parochial by-laws of etiquette. The ancients, says Lessing, knew nothing about politeness. Seventeenth-century French tragedy, on the contrary, is permeated by a refined social convention; and Racine, who was at once an accomplished humanist and a perfect courtier, was peculiarly fitted to achieve this fusion of the standards of the classicist and the standards of Versailles. The distinction between the polite and the vulgar is all-pervasive in his plays, from the chief characters who must be of a certain rank to the language which must be free from all plebeian taint. It has been said that Plato and the fishwives of Athens used the same vocabulary. At all events, words were not officially classified at Athens as

"noble" or "low," and the same is, of course, true of Elizabethan England. We may estimate that the ideas of dignity and decorum of his time restricted Racine to a vocabulary less than one half the size of Shakespeare's. Racine was too good a classical scholar not to be aware of the difference in this respect between his own art and that of the ancients. He knew that though the art of the ancients was fastidious and selective, it was not squeamish. "In our French poetry and even in our novels," he writes, "there is no more talk of eating than if the heroes were . . . not subject to the need of nourishment, whereas Homer sets his heroes to eating on every occasion." The "Odyssey" especially, we may add, is remarkable for this—the "eating poem of the 'Odyssey,'" Fielding called it.—The Nation.

## An Annoying Habit

There is some consolation for Americans who look with shame at the statistics about chewing gum as consumed in the United States to know that the absurd practise is not confined to their own land. The Review of Reviews, in an article telling how the chicle or sap for chewing gum is obtained in Central and South Africa, remarks that its use is world wide and extends from Hudson's bay to the Argentina, from London to Hongkong, while the Australians and South Africans are increasing consumers. A manufacturer recently estimated that "sufficient chewing gum is produced each year to supply every human being on earth with two sticks, and that the daily energy expended in mastication is equal to that necessary to light a city of 250,000 inhabitants for the same period."

The gum was known to Spanish explorers 500 years ago, who found it in use among the Indians—not the least foolish of the habits of appetite exchanged between the savages and white men.

## About Rip Van Winkle

If I were asked to name the play which in my mind has done the most harm within my memory, I should say Rip Van Winkle—dear to all children's hearts, is the startling statement made by Algernon Tassin in Good Housekeeping Magazine. Precisely for the reason that all children were taken to see it, and with most of us it was our first play! Because we loved the delightful Rip we did not perceive what he was, and we condemned without question the sorely tried Gretchen.

Let no one say this is "considering too curiously." A burning childish impression leaves its mark. The disposition of society to confuse charm with merit is perhaps its greatest misfortune, and Rip started most of the children of recent generations on that path. The quixotic and charming scapegrace has always been the most endearing figure of romance, but almost invariably it has been a false figure.

## Photographic Place Cards

A pretty idea noted in an exchange is to make place cards for a dinner party by the use of one's camera. Either individual views can be pasted on each card, or one large landscape may be ornamented with the necessary letters and perhaps with artistic finishings cut out of a magazine, and then be reduced by rephotographing to the required size.

Theory is an excellent basis for progress, but it becomes enormously more valuable when it has been proved by trial.—Engineering Magazine.

## Boghas, Old Capital of the Hittites

Some interesting details are given by Prof. John Garstang of the ancient race of people mentioned in the Bible as the Hittites. He said there could be nothing more romantic than the finding of Boghas, the old capital of the Hittites' country in southern Syria. A few yards below the surface of this once famous city had been found the remains of the palaces which belonged to the great Hittite king who fought the Pharaohs.

The land of the Hittites had been discovered by the finding of a whole series of monuments, carvings and rock sculpture. As early as B. C. 2000 they were a force in southern Syria, and we could learn that they were an extremely mixed race, with a touch of the Mongolian.

About B. C. 1300 the Hittite, Babylonian and Egyptian people held the balance of power in western Asia. One thing of striking interest was the recent discovery of a message which the king of Babylon sent to the king of the Hittites, which read: "I hear you are carrying on with the king of Egypt. What does this mean?"

The Hittite king then made an extract from the treaty he had just concluded with a Pharaoh and sent it to the Babylonian king, at the same time keeping a copy of his letter. That copy had now come down to us. Other letters, too, had been found.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

This newspaper is a member of the United Press Associations and The Associated Press and receives the full news report of each association.

Boston, Mass., Saturday, December 11, 1909.

### The President and the Monroe Doctrine

ONLY a very hasty reading of the passage in the President's message relating to the Monroe doctrine, or an over-eagerness to find fault, will account for the charge made in some quarters that the doctrine is therein declared obsolete or that the language used indicates a disposition to make it so. What the President said was: "With the changed circumstances of the United States and of the republics to the south of us, most of which have great natural resources, stable government and progressive ideals, the apprehension which gave rise to the Monroe doctrine may be said to have nearly disappeared, and neither the doctrine as it exists nor any other doctrine or American policy should be permitted to operate for the perpetuation of irresponsible government, the escape of just obligations, or the insidious allegation of dominating ambitions on the part of the United States."

This is clear enough. The apprehension that gave rise to the Monroe doctrine has nearly disappeared, mainly because the republics to the south of us are now more capable of taking care of themselves. This very fact renders it not only unnecessary but impolitic that we should feel it our duty to impose our guardianship upon them, or to permit the Monroe doctrine to be invoked for any unworthy purpose.

This attitude toward the Monroe doctrine is not peculiar to the present administration. Mr. Taft has simply put into different language views expressed by Secretary of State Hay and, later, by Secretary of State Root. There is no surrender here, or hint of surrender, of the Monroe doctrine, or of anything essential to its integrity or perpetuity. We are simply taking, as circumstances compel us to take, a larger view of our surroundings. In doing so we are more careful to note where our rights and responsibilities begin and end, and to be more watchful lest we trespass upon the rights or assume the responsibilities of others.

THE term "House of Governors" has a pleasing ring, an attractive sound. As a contemporary puts it, the idea of creating such an institution "appeals to the imagination." The House of Governors had its origin in a recommendation by William George Jordan, President Roosevelt about two years ago made use of it in connection with the movement for the conservation of natural resources. He called the governors of the several states together to consider matters of national legislation affecting the several commonwealths. Later the governors held a meeting on their own initiative. They are to convene in Washington again from Jan. 18 to 20, inclusive.

In so far as such a body might undertake to discuss matters of interest or importance to the states simply as a gathering of representative and distinguished citizens, or to recommend certain legislation to Congress on special and rare occasions, there could be no reasonable objection to it; but the effort that is making to bestow authority upon it and to give it permanence seems of the sort that ought to be discouraged.

We have houses enough as it is. We have legislative bodies in plenty. We have all the government and all the machinery of government that is requisite and desirable. We usually do well when we cling steadfastly and loyally to the institutions that have come down to us from the founders of the republic, who, when all is said, were very level-headed men. We usually make a mistake when we try to improve upon or add to those institutions, or when we turn our backs upon any of them.

There is an element of the population—a well-meaning element—that is constantly yearning for more governmental machinery and more laws, under the erroneous impression that through a multiplicity of instruments and an abundance of enactments we shall as a people obtain greater protection and attain greater prosperity and happiness. The truth is, what we need is more respect for the machinery of government that we have now; more jealous regard for its preservation, and more faithful enforcement and observance of existing laws. What we should look forward to and earnestly strive to reach is the happy time when we shall require even less government.

### The Extra Session in Illinois

THE adjournment of the Illinois Legislature last spring without passing certain bills in which Chicago was peculiarly and intensely interested caused great disappointment and no little indignation in that city, and all the more so because this neglect was but a repetition of the course pursued by previous legislatures and seemingly in accordance with a deliberate and well-developed plan of indifference to the interests of the chief city of the state. Since then agitation in favor of an extra session has been continuous. The decision of the supreme court of the state upholding the position taken by a citizen in opposition to the erection of the Field Columbian Museum on the lake front park, and the popular feeling occasioned thereby, have helped to strengthen the demand. Governor Deneen has at length yielded to the pressure and has called the General Assembly to convene in extra session at Springfield on Tuesday next.

The granting of the right to erect the Field museum on the lake front, near the business center of the city, will be an act of the Legislature that will give great satisfaction to Chicagoans, but of far more importance will be the passage of enabling acts that will make it possible for Chicago to undertake subway and dock and harbor improvements on a comprehensive scale.

Chicago, which is so far in advance in many other particulars, is far behind most of the great cities of the world in the matter of adequate urban transportation facilities. This is due not only to her marvelously rapid growth but to the form that this growth has taken. In no other city of the world is there such a centralization

of business as that which may be found within the Chicago "loop" district. Here, within an area of less than a square mile, the major portion of the business of a city of 2,500,000 inhabitants—the commercial, financial and industrial center of a tributary territory of 30,000,000 inhabitants—is transacted. The task of receiving and discharging daily the hundreds of thousands of workers within the "loop" is the problem that must be solved. It is believed that a great system of subways will solve it. It is known, at all events, that a great system of subways will relieve the present situation. It is to help in this particular, and to legislation which will enable the city to provide proper facilities for the accommodation of her lake traffic, that Chicago is now looking most earnestly.

THE most gratifying feature of the government crop report published this week was the statement that the newly-seeded area of winter wheat is 2,449,000 acres larger than that sown in the fall of 1908, the indicated total area being 33,483,000 acres. The condition of winter wheat was reported to be ten per cent better than at this time last year and considerably better than the ten-year average. With the increased acreage of wheat and an ordinary yield per acre the situation with regard to demand and supply will be greatly relieved. Our exports from year to year have been growing smaller because domestic consumption has been growing larger. Prices of commodities have advanced and the cost of living is abnormally high. A greater supply of wheat in this country will do much toward checking this upward tendency of prices.

It is rather difficult to measure the future development of the industries of the United States by the present or past, but one who takes the trouble to inquire into what is being done by the largest of our corporations will realize in a measure how vast has been the improvement in business during the past two years. The railroads last month placed orders for about \$40,000,000 worth of equipment. It is estimated that the total number of freight cars ordered this year will reach 200,000, or more than three times the number ordered in 1908 and 33 per cent more than in 1907.

Monetary demands are becoming more keenly felt in banking circles, but even with our inelastic currency system requirements have been well met thus far. Indeed it is most remarkable that with the great increase in business and the corresponding increase in the demands for funds the rates of interest are no higher than they are. The payrolls of the mines and mills in the Greater Pittsburgh district alone are now requiring \$1,000,000 a day and industrial improvement is similar the country over.

The confidence of our own and foreign capitalists in this country's securities is graphically told in the statement that the output of new bonds, short term notes and stocks of American corporations during the year 1909 will reach the stupendous total of \$1,500,000,000. For the eleven months of this year the total has been \$1,408,596,080. This is an increase of \$36,260,454 over the entire year 1908. The flotations last month were smaller than usual because of increased demands for funds in business and a consequent lessening of interest in the bond market.

The business world received President Taft's message to Congress with much satisfaction. It was generally agreed that the President would pursue a conservative policy throughout his administration.

ONE desirous of winning a prize of \$10,000 need only be the first to travel in a spherical balloon from Los Angeles, Cal., to any point on the Atlantic coast. The flight, it should be said, must be continuous. It is generally believed that the thing is impossible. But it was generally believed that an airship trip across the British channel was impossible.

### The Fight for the Tariff Board

IF PRESIDENT TAFT has lost no opportunity of discouraging, for the present, any further tariff legislation, or any attempt to revise present legislation, he has not by any means abandoned his purpose to take steps that will lead to thorough and permanent tariff reform. His object in standing firmly behind the present tariff board is well understood in Washington. Because it is well understood, some of the high protectionist stand-patters are striving to work-up sentiment against an appropriation for the board. They know that the establishment of the board will be a step toward a tariff commission, and that a tariff commission will mean an end to the present system of tariff making.

They can hardly succeed, however, in their effort to withhold financial backing from the tariff board. Westerners, regulars and insurgents alike favor the President's plan. They are ready, too, from all appearances, to support him should he ask that the powers of the board be increased. More than this, it is understood that Senator Aldrich is strongly in favor of letting the President have his way in this particular, and that some of the ablest lieutenants of Speaker Cannon are coming to look upon a tariff commission as inevitable.

If the commission idea receives even partial indorsement at the hands of the present Congress it will mark the greatest victory for genuine tariff reform so far achieved. It can result only in the divorce of tariff making from politics and the elevation of purely economic questions of national import to their proper plane.

BEFORE the people of Massachusetts are called upon again to decide whether they care to adopt the voting machine, they should have an opportunity to use the voting machine, and in a practical way.

EVEN President Taft's good nature does not give entire satisfaction. He is too genial in his treatment of some visitors while other visitors are waiting in the anteroom for a share of his geniality.

MINISTER CALHOUN is going to attend but one banquet before leaving to take up his work in China, and at that he will take great care, no doubt, not to open his mouth far enough to put his foot in it.

FORMER President Roosevelt will return to the United States some time in June next. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that Congress is going to try to adjourn in May.

IT DOES not seem to have occurred to anybody that Dr. Cook may be on his way to Mt. McKinley in search of those records.

HEREAFTER the Harvard student can elect to follow any course of study the university is willing that he shall follow.

### The Business Situation

DR. VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG, the new chancellor of the German Empire, made his maiden speech at the Reichstag last Thursday. The expectation was intense, for it was hoped that the chancellor's debut would make up, in precision and directness, for the non-committal tenor of the speech from the throne. The galleries and boxes were packed with high officials, officers, diplomats and the members of the federal council, representing the sovereign states of Germany. But the chancellor's speech was on a par with the message. More, it referred to that message as containing the program of the government. As for developing that program further, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg called attention to the impossibility of party government in the German Empire, a circumstance that makes a definite program wholly dependent on party coalitions. At the present stage the party relations in the Reichstag are tangled almost beyond recognition, so that it is hardly reasonable to expect more than the government has given.

The chancellor's speech, notwithstanding its extreme sobriety, and the gratifying note of economy, at one point provoked a storm of contradiction from the socialists, and it was precisely at his reference to the impossibility of party government. It took the president a considerable time to restore order, for the socialists by accusing the chancellor of government alliance with the conservative-clerical reaction, caused a tremendous uproar. The chancellor maintained, however, that the last political crisis had not modified the situation in the least and refuted the assertion of political stagnation in Germany. He made a notable point when he reminded the deputies of the large amount of serious work that is awaiting them, offering ample scope for intense activity without the necessity of party struggles for a stimulant. There followed three speeches by the well-known leaders of the clerical, conservative and national-liberal parties. Of the three, Herr Bassermann, the liberal, made the longest. It was the most interesting on account of his references to the foreign policy of the empire. Under the Buelow regime he frequently acted as the mouthpiece of the late chancellor, especially concerning foreign affairs, on which he is considered an authority. Herr Bassermann advocated a more vigorous protection of German interests in Morocco and he condemned the recent address in Philadelphia of Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on account of its disavowal of the pan-Germanists, which the deputy considered deplorable notwithstanding his own and his party's opposition to pan-Germanism. The reply to this attack will show where the government stands, under the von Bethmann-Hollweg regime, with regard to the great questions of the day.

### State Support for M. I. T.

THE Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives at present an annual grant of \$25,000 from the commonwealth of Massachusetts. President MacLaurin, in his first official report, pronounces this allowance absurdly inadequate. "No one who has looked into the matter," he says, "can fail to see the great service that this institution has already rendered to the state and still more the greater service it can render in the future if not allowed to languish by insufficient support." President MacLaurin holds that the failure of the state to make adequate provision for the institute is conspicuous when viewed in the light of what other states are doing. "We have only to look to the western states of the Union," he says, "to see how differently matters are being dealt with elsewhere."

As a matter of fact, the western states have not done much, and are not doing much, in this particular line. Nearly all of the western states support universities, and, to many of these, technological schools are attached; but the really great technological and engineering schools of the West are supported by private endowment. This is true of the Armour Institute of Technology of Chicago, founded by the late Philip D. Armour and generously supported by his son, J. Ogden Armour. Armour Institute is practically entirely dependent upon the philanthropy of the Armour family. The Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh is similarly provided for.

The question might well be raised, in view of the small allowance that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives from the commonwealth, whether the institute would not be better off without a state endowment of any kind. The fact that it is endowed even to the small extent named is very likely to remove it from the consideration of philanthropists. Either the commonwealth should increase the endowment greatly or the trustees of the institution should take a course that has never been taken unsuccessfully in behalf of so worthy a beneficiary in this country—that of appealing to private philanthropy.

The good that Massachusetts Tech is doing is not confined to this state. It is crowded with students from all parts of the country. It sends graduates who become valuable citizens into all parts of the country. Its appeal for an adequate endowment might well be made national in its scope. There is not much doubt as to the nature of the response.

THE announcement that the new Canadian Northern railroad runs its first train into Ottawa this week calls attention to the astonishing rate of progress made in Canadian railroad construction during the past year and the fact that Canada has few equals in this kind of construction. Day by day the railroads are pushing farther into the interior of the Dominion. Engineers are busy reconnoitering unbroken land to find the most direct routes for their lines. In country where for hundreds of miles is seldom even a house, within a few months of railroad entrance settlers are found at work building homes and cultivating the soil.

As an instance, cited in one of our magazines, of the rapid growth of the country, two years ago a party of engineers, riding along the proposed line of the new Grand Trunk Pacific from Winnipeg and Manitoba to Edmonton in Alberta, decided where towns were to be located. Today one hundred or more of these towns are practically established, some of them having as many as five hundred inhabitants. Little hamlets have sprung up between, situated on an average of ten miles apart. Altogether the country is fairly budding with activity and prosperity. One seldom finds instances of greater hardihood than those occurring almost every day among the settlers of this new region and there is little doubt that foundations are now being laid in this new country that a decade or two hence will support the structure of a splendid new Canada, populous and prosperous.

### The Chancellor's Maiden Speech

### Canadian Railroads